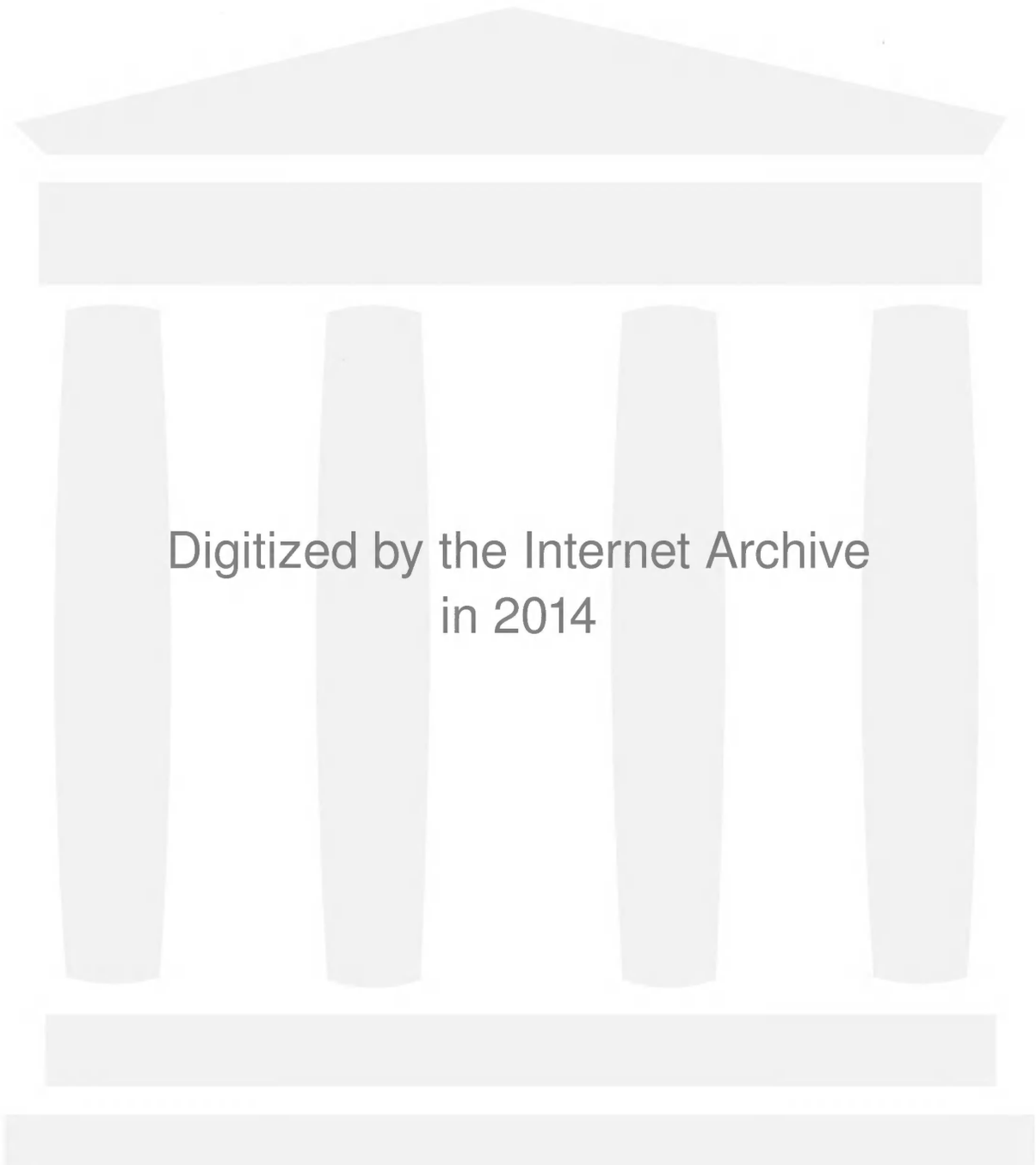

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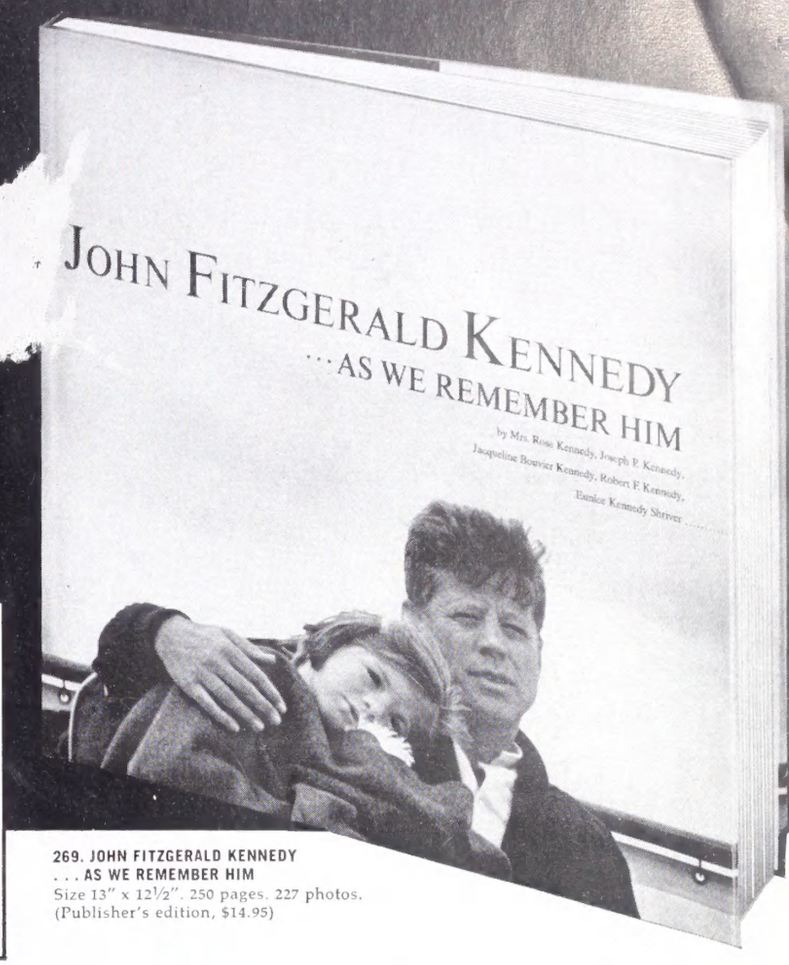


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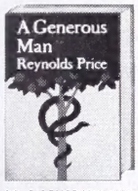
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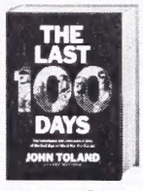
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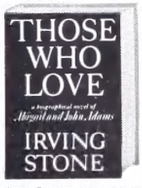
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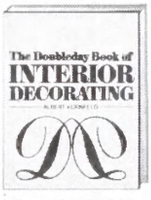
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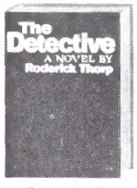
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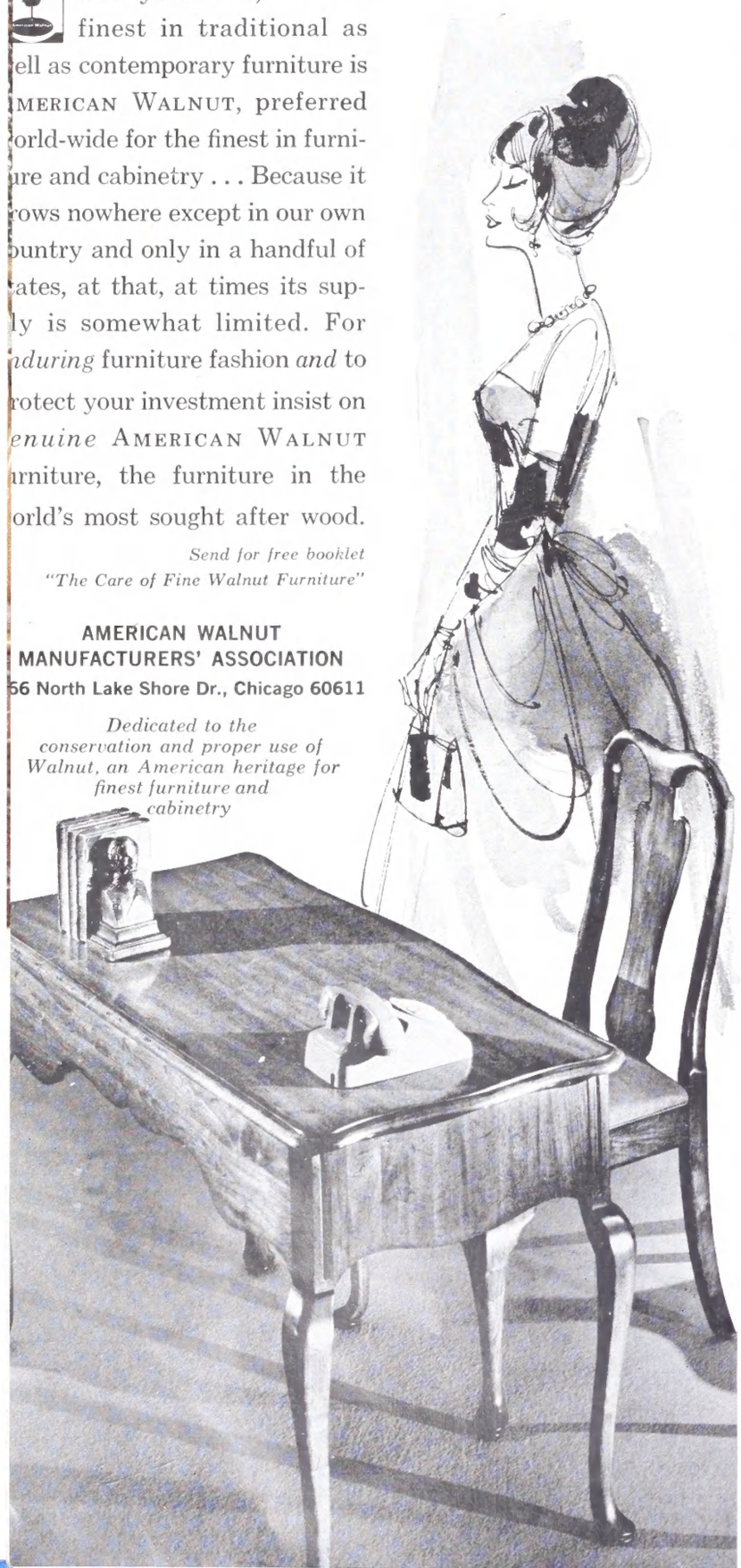
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While she was home for a mid-term holiday, she "just happened" to pass the door of the living room where her mother and I were having a little teatime gossip. And, before you could say "one-room apartment" she was telling me, with a question mark after each statement, what she and her med-student groom were planning for the one-room top floor they were about to rent in a house in Cambridge. They were going to have the gang in to help them paint the walls white? (This, apparently, is youth's first remedy for any decorative woe.) And then there was this marvelous swirly "op" wallpaper they could cut out to look like a zebra skin rug and paste on the floor? She was going to ask Mother if they might "borrow" the Spanish rug with the tasseled border as a throw for the double boxspring and mattress so the room wouldn't look bedroomy? Out of Doug's grandmother's attic, they'd resurrected a Victorian settee and thought it would be gear to keep its horsehair upholstery but enamel its flowery frame white? They were going to have to have plenty of seating, because she thought the time had come for entertaining to have a certain dignity. That, of course, was what she and Doug were going to strive for—no more beer parties with people strewn all over the floor instead of sitting on chairs. They were going in for proper cocktail parties and buffet suppers, and they were seriously considering a regular Sunday-afternoon salon with tea and sherry and cucumber sandwiches.

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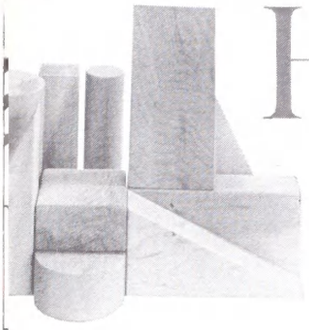
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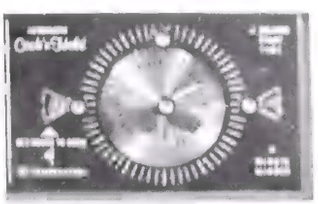
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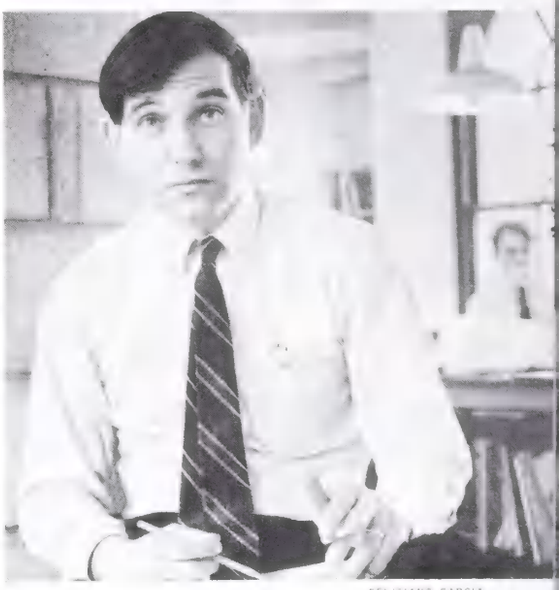
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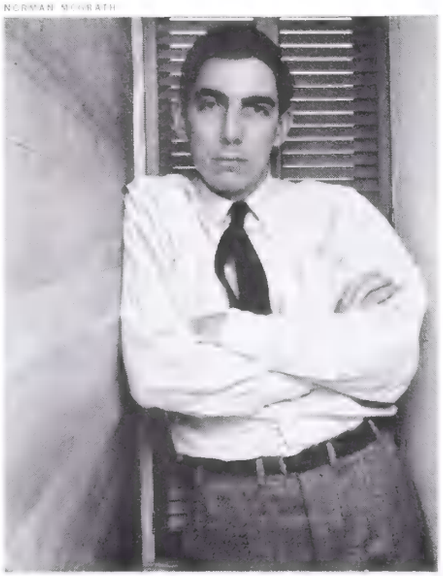


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James S. Polshek was trained at the Yale School of Architecture. He believes in an evolving design philosophy, but that "architecture will always be the art of building." His town house, page 60.

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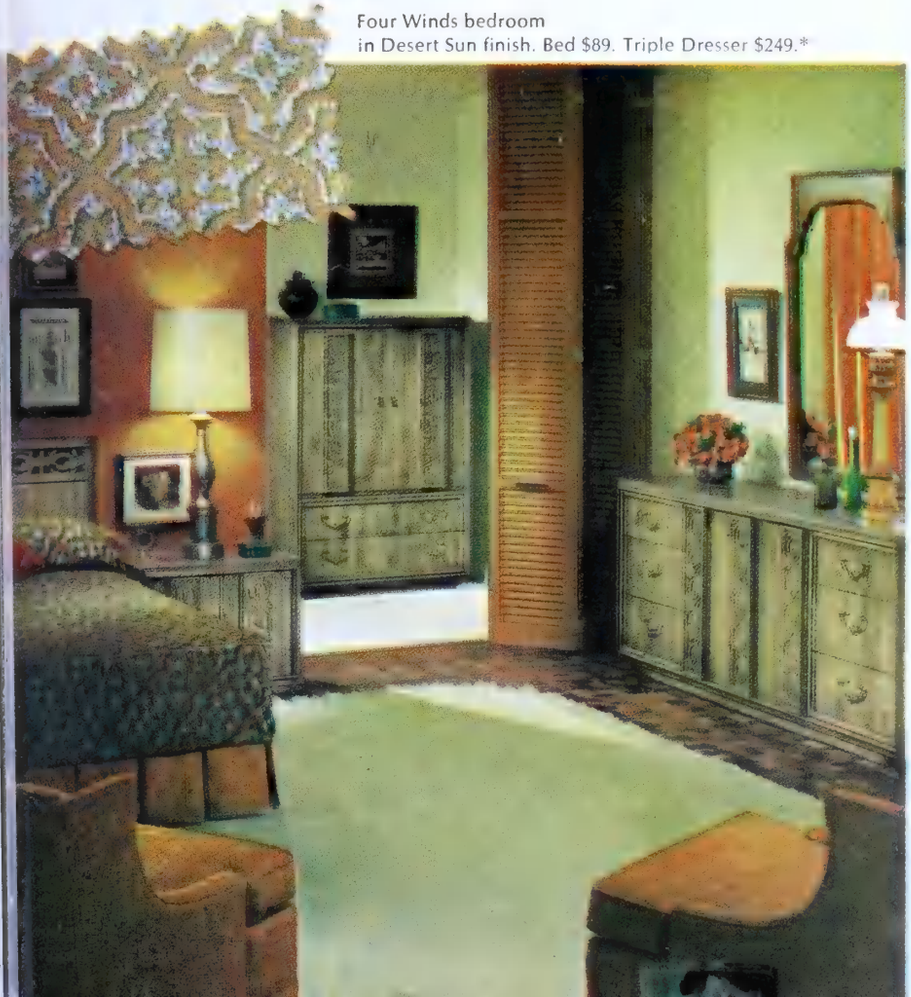


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FELICIANO GARCIA

Jay Spectre has had his own decorating firm in Louisville, Ky., for the past eight years. "Atmosphere is my chief commodity," he says. His design for the Paterno apartment (page 70) is an example of what he means.



ERNEST SILVA

Roe Kasian's interest in interior design began with the painting of furniture. He feels that his designs must reflect the client's personality. Thus, his theatrical design for producer Saint Subber (page 76).



John Patton, educated at the University of California and Parsons, believes that the design of a room should be based on a single, basic idea and carefully adhered to in its execution. His own apartment is shown on page 82.

David Parmelee, now moving to Canada as a designer, was trained in both the artistic and business sides of the furnishings industry. He emphasizes the necessity of restraint: "A fine hand is more recognizable by what it doesn't do." His own example, page 84.



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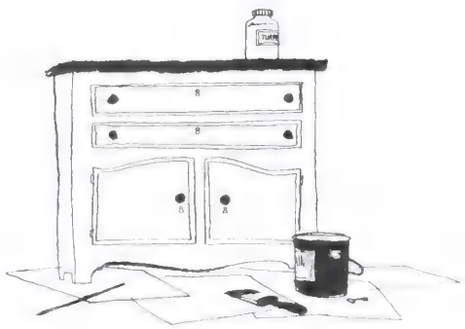
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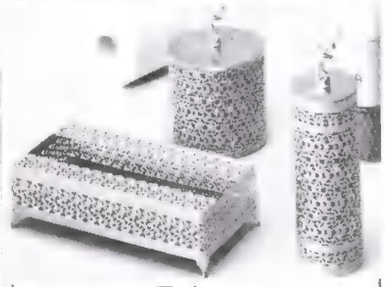
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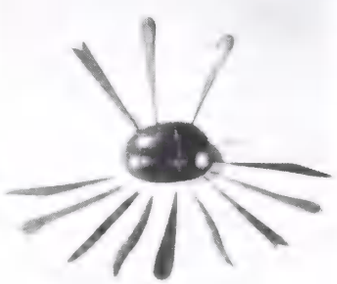
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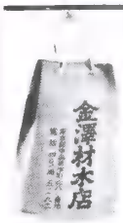
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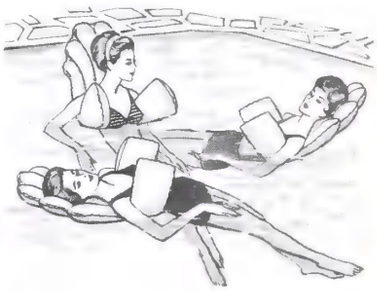
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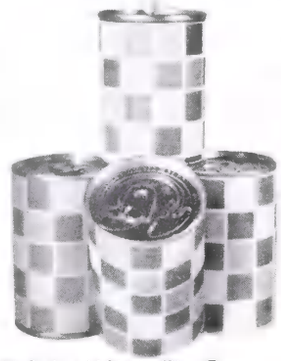
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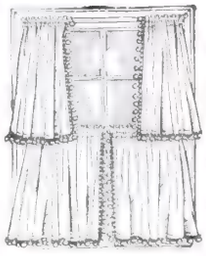
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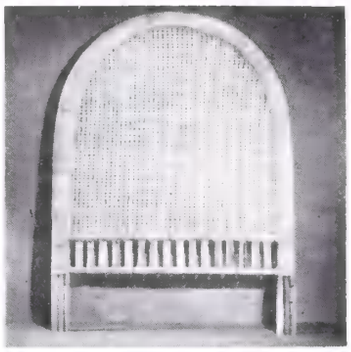
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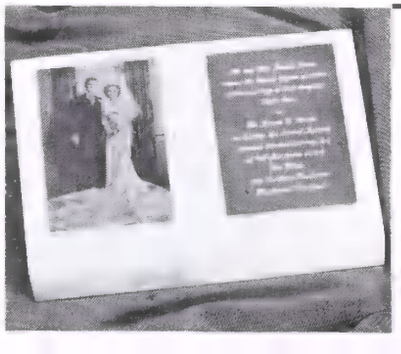
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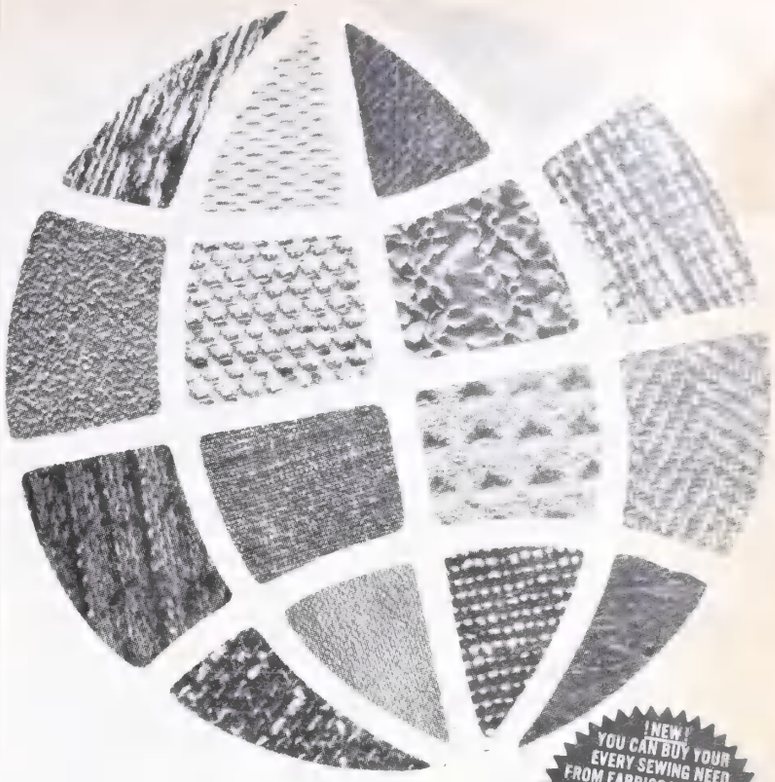


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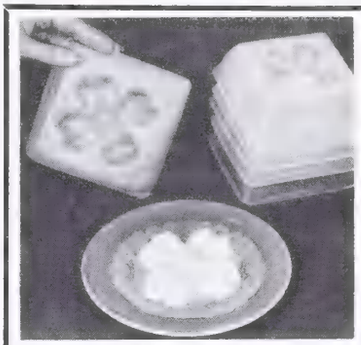


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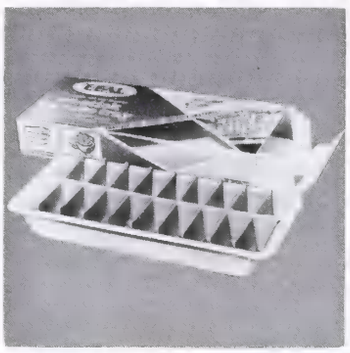
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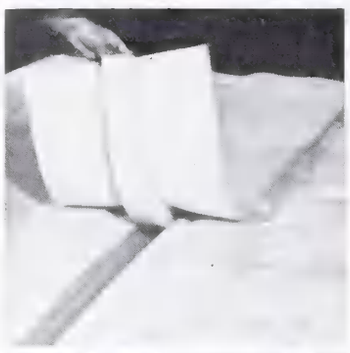
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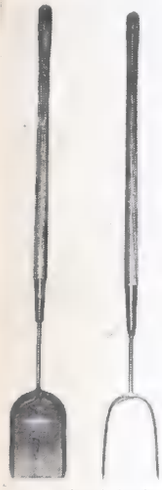


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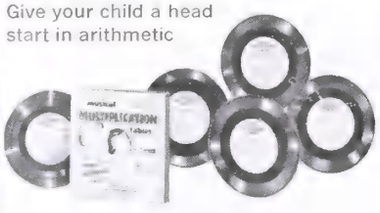
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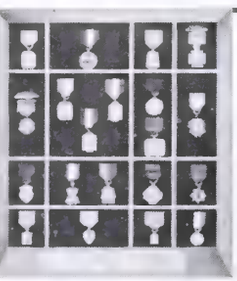
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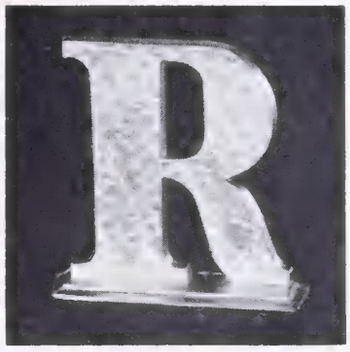
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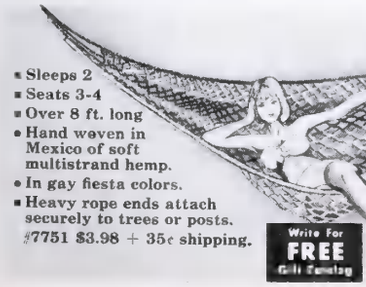


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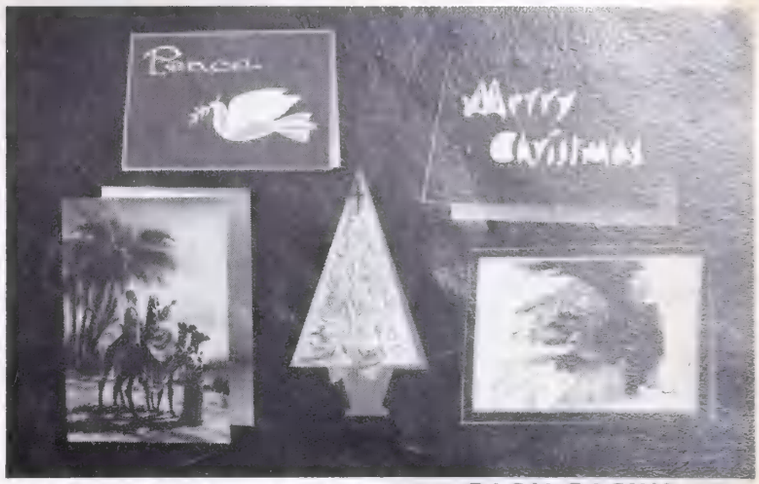
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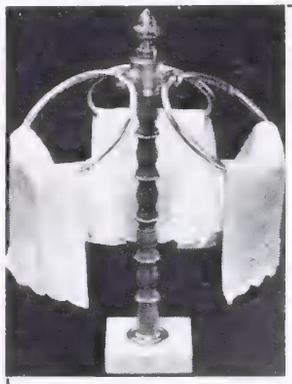
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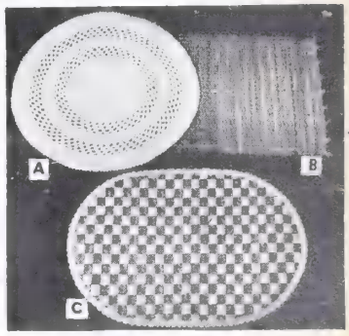
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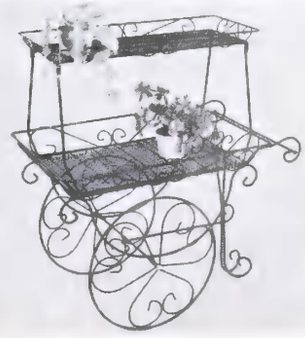
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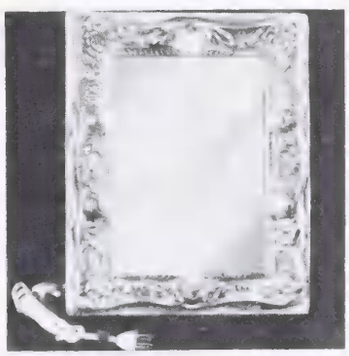
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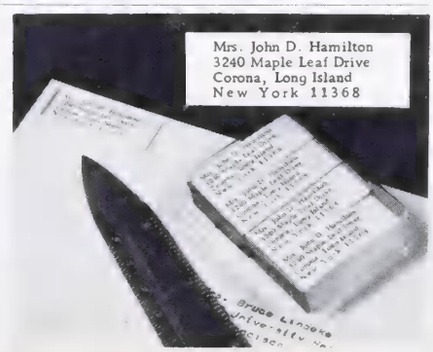


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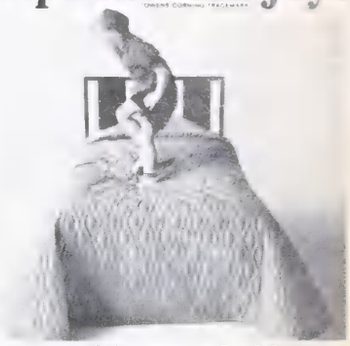


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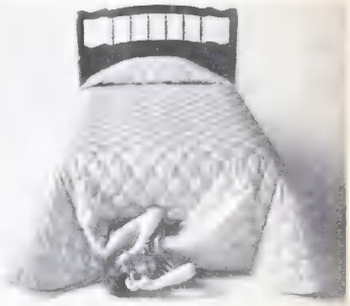
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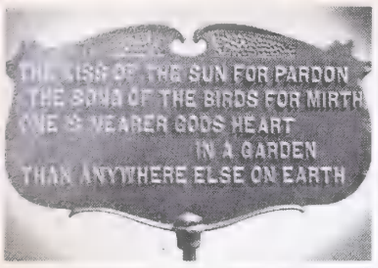


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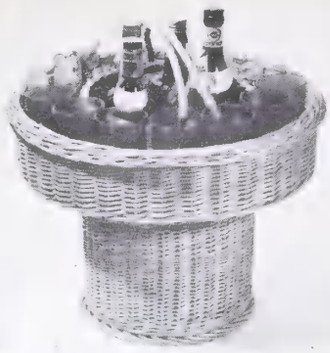
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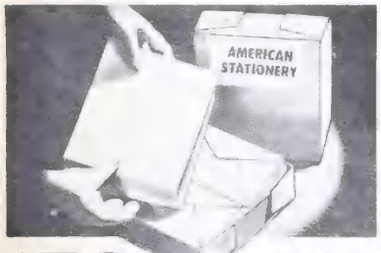


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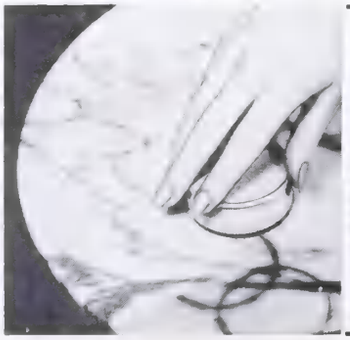
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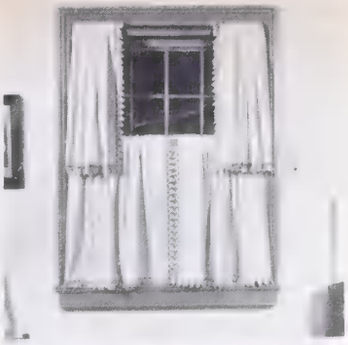
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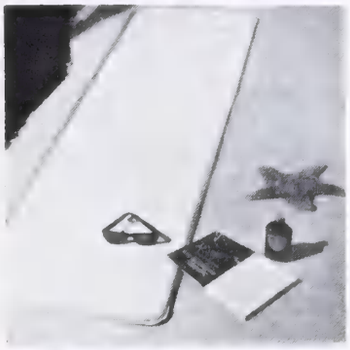
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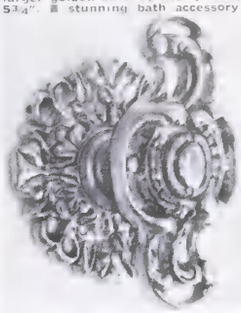




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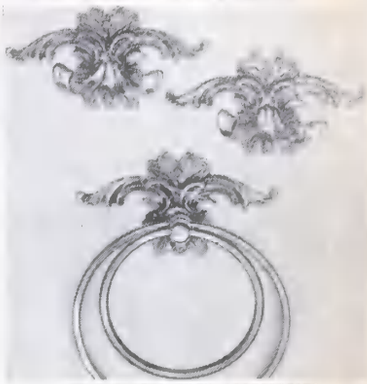


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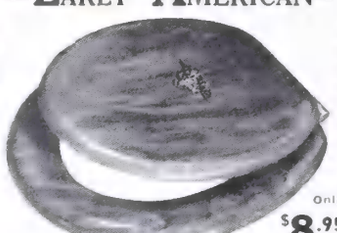
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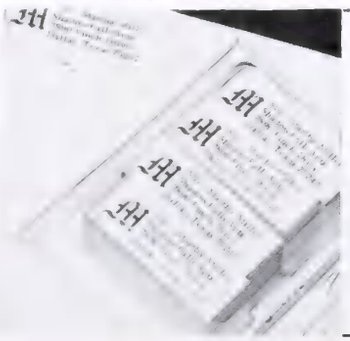
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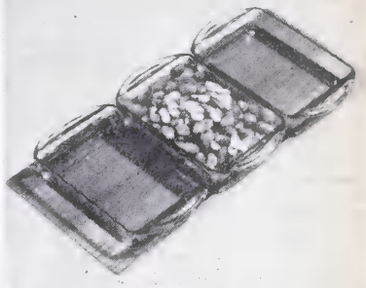


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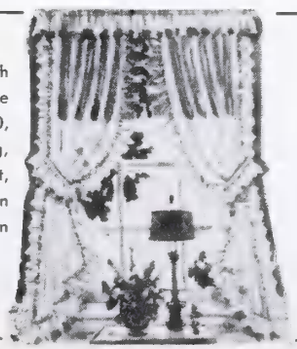
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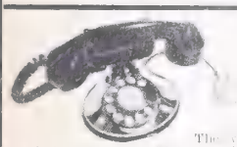
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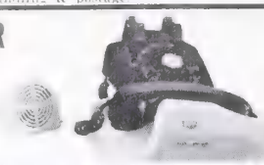
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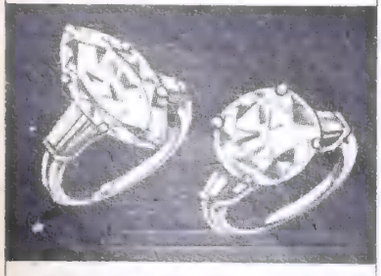
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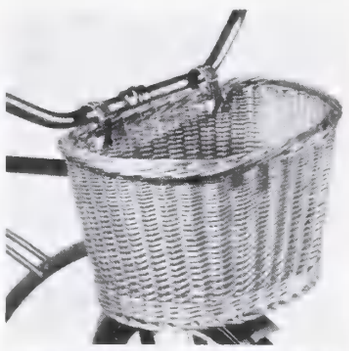
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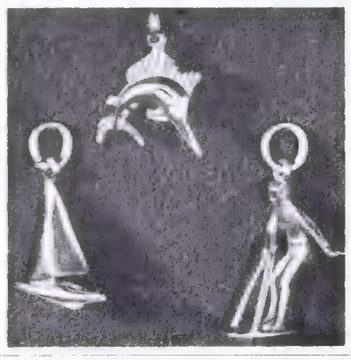
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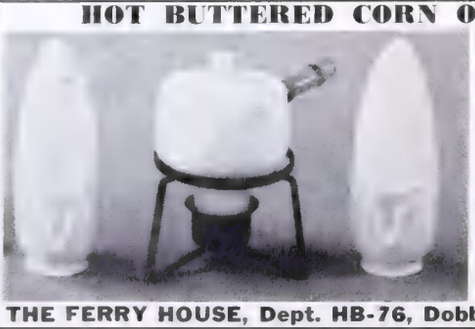


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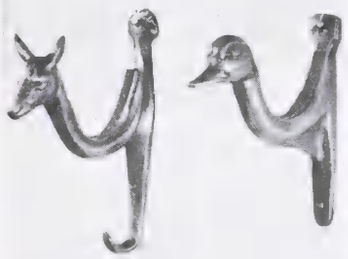
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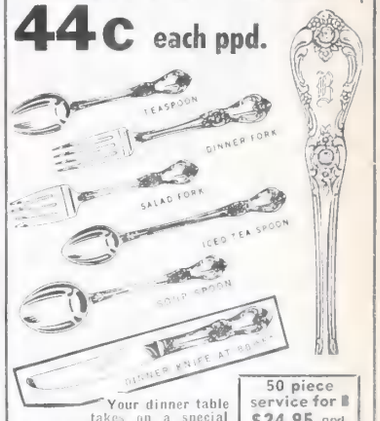
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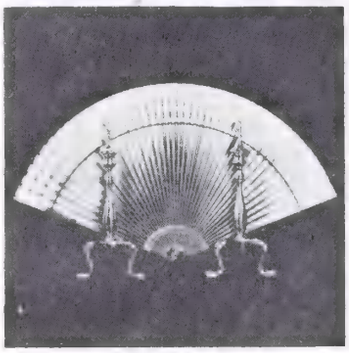
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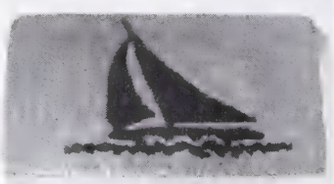
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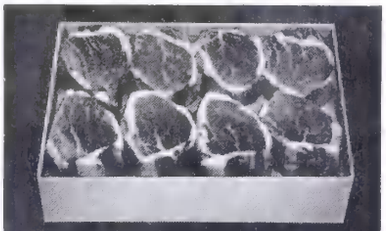
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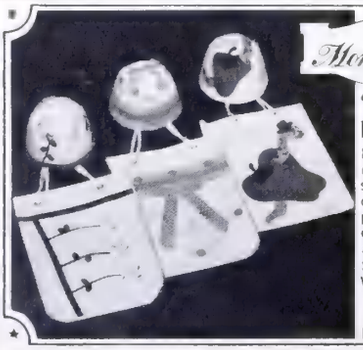
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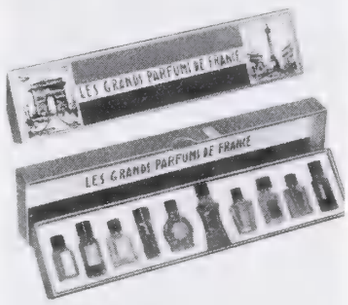
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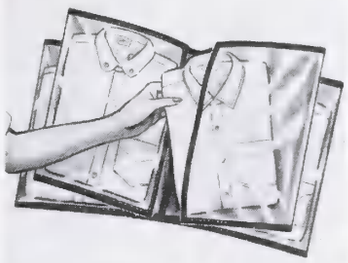
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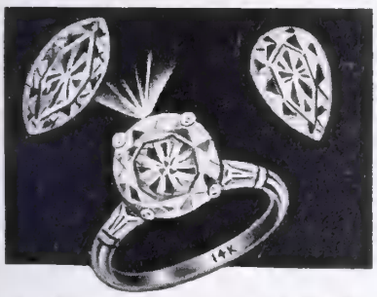
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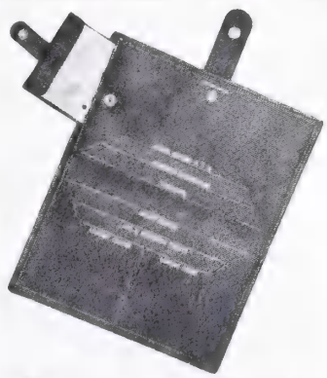
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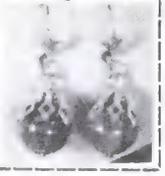
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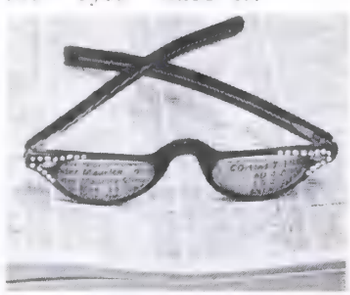


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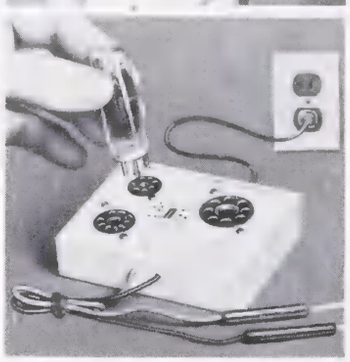
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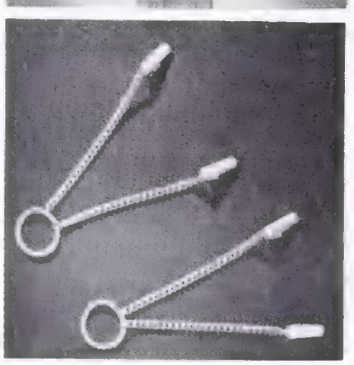
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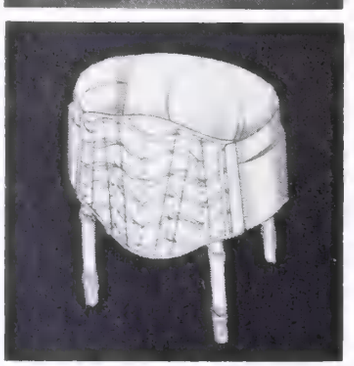
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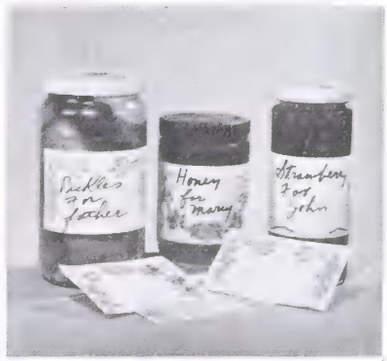
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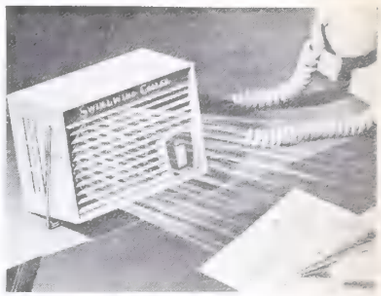
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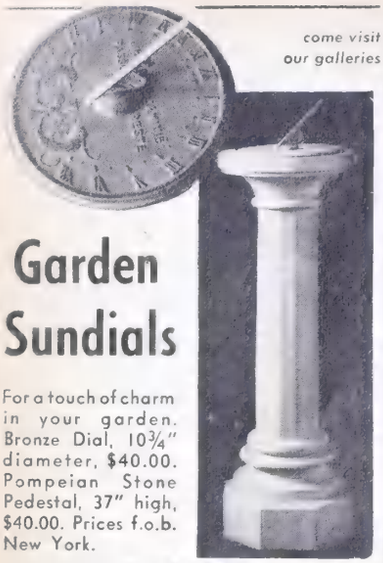
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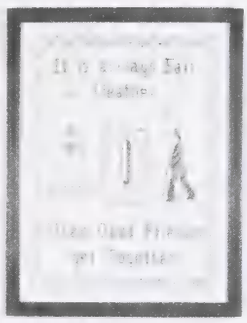
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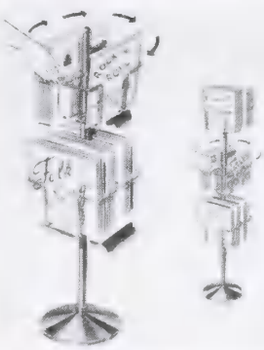
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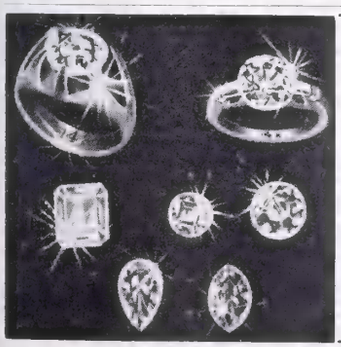


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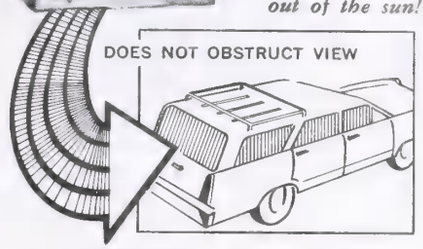
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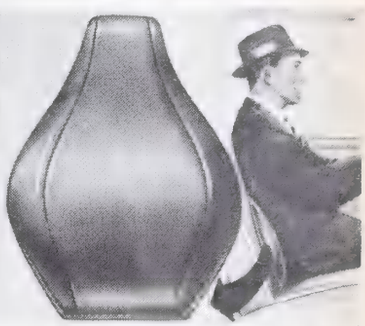
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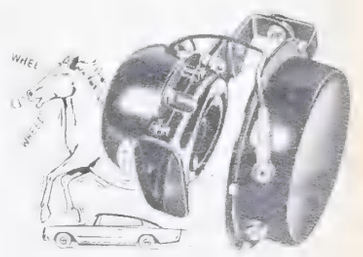


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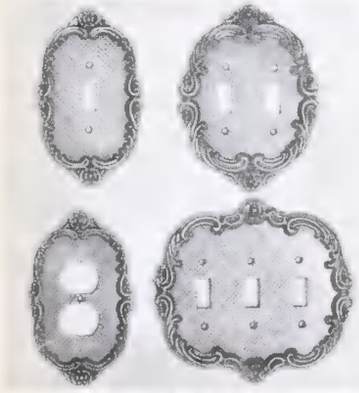
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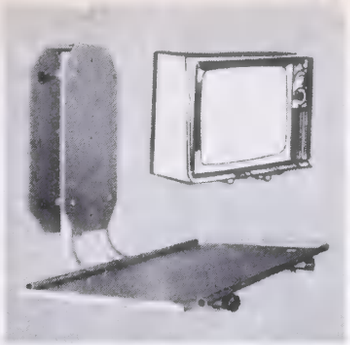
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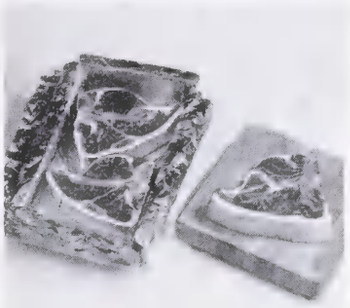
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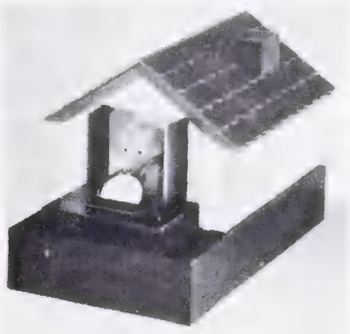
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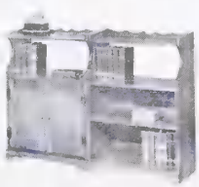
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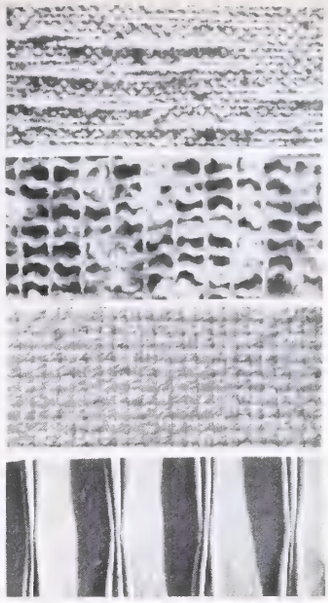
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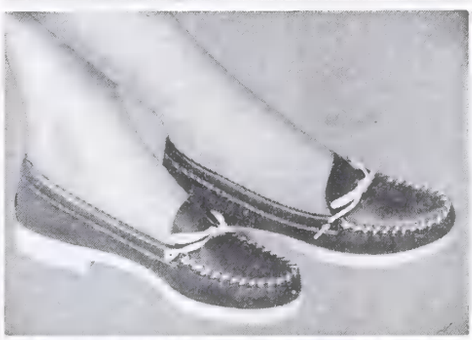
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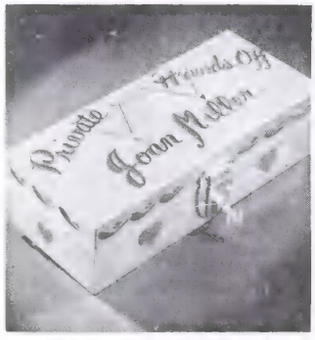




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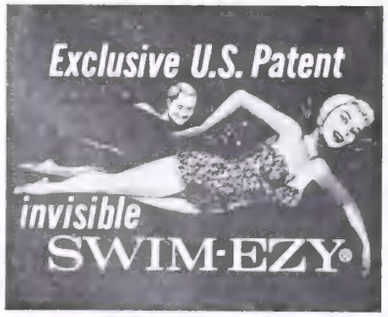
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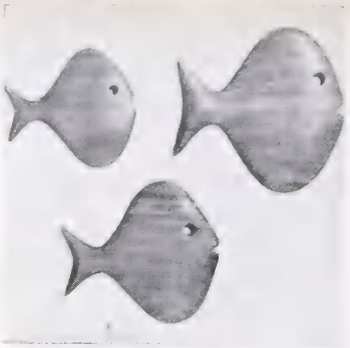
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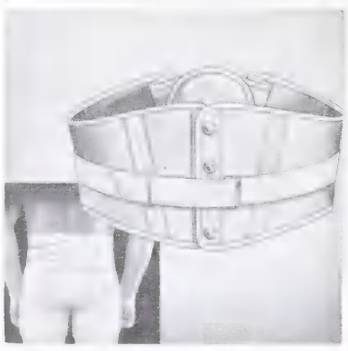
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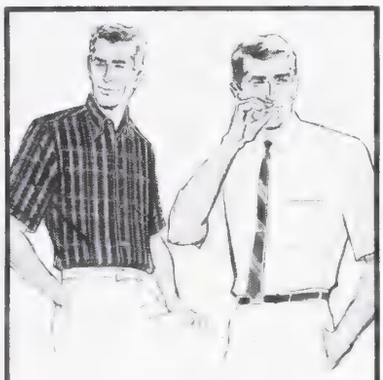
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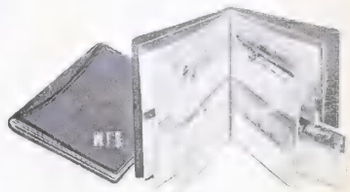


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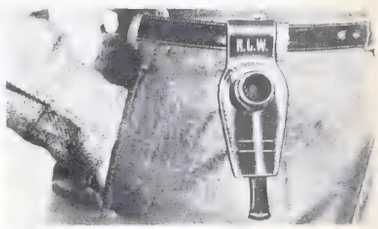
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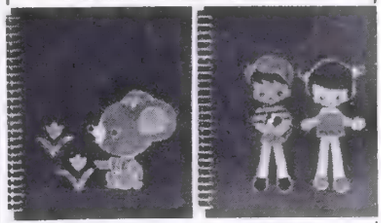
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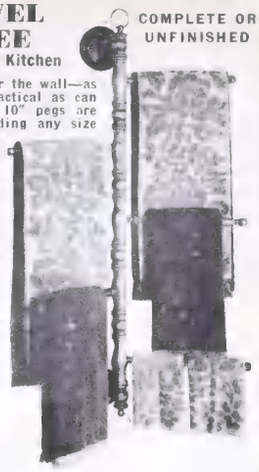
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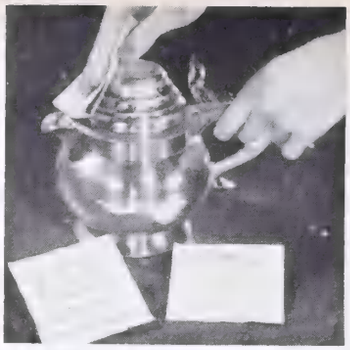
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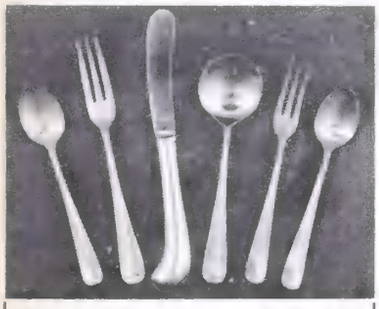
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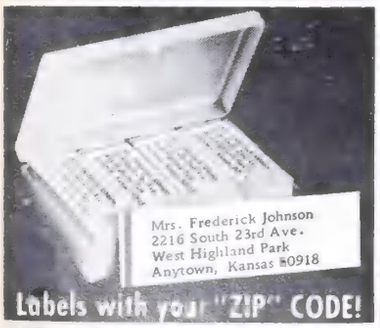


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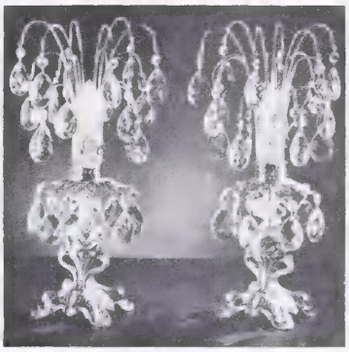
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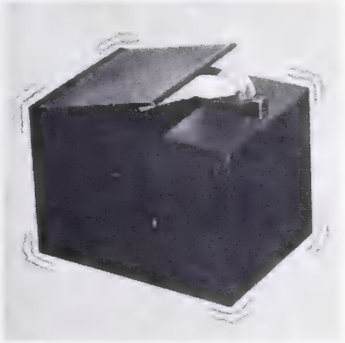
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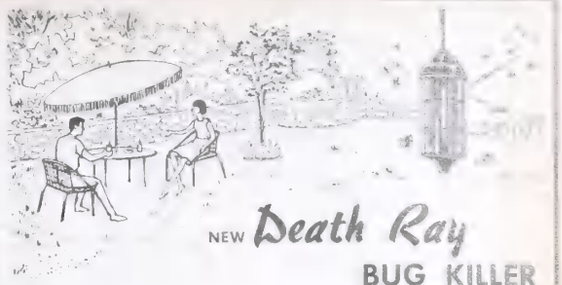
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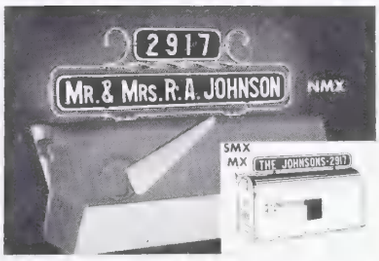
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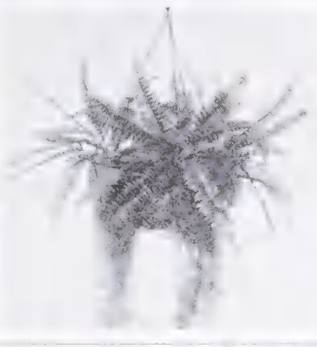
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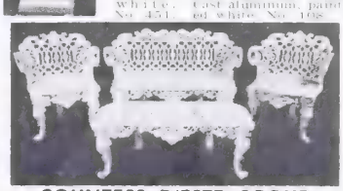


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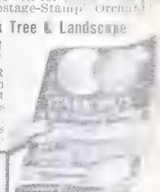


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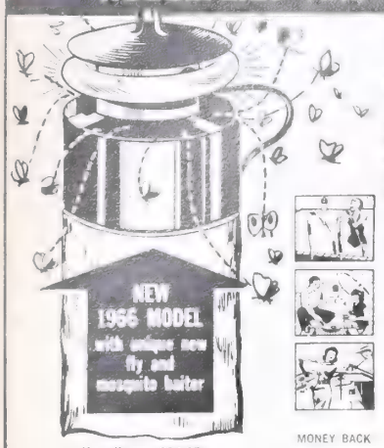
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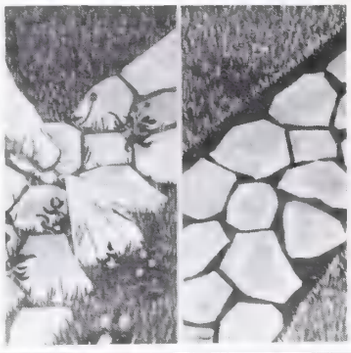
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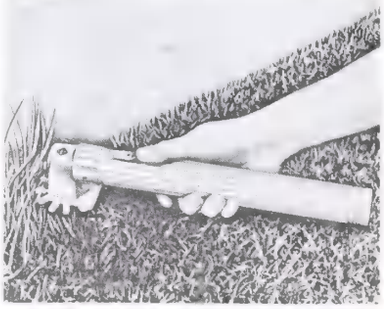
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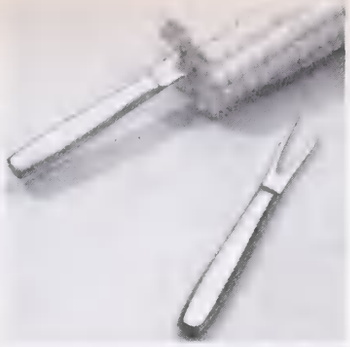
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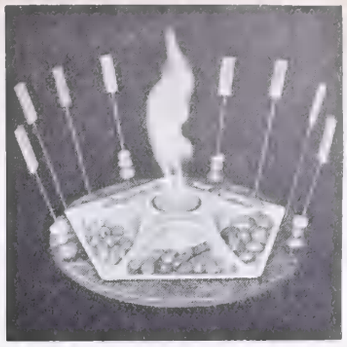


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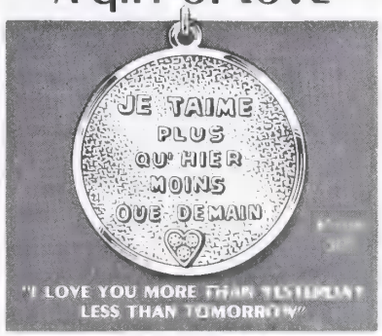


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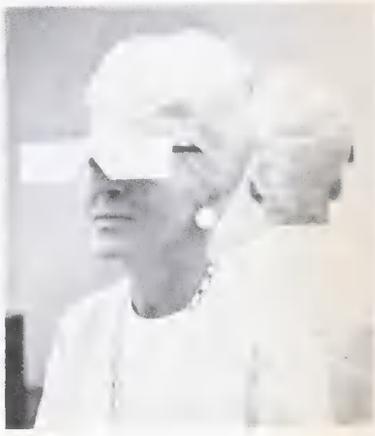
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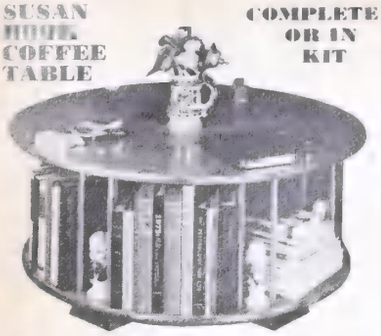
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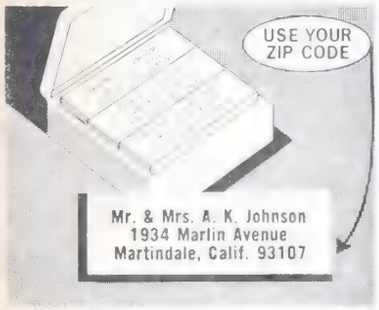


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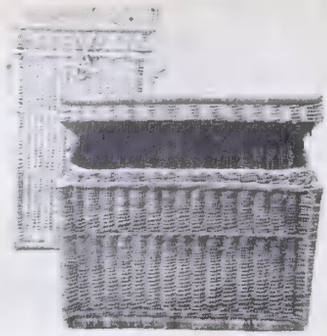
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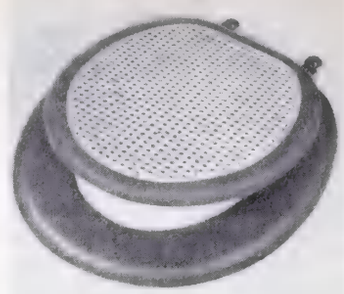


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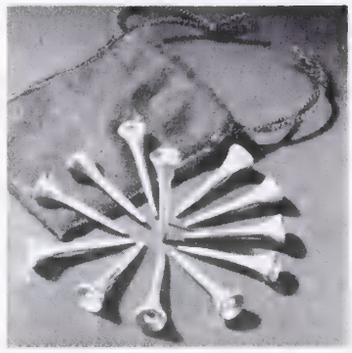
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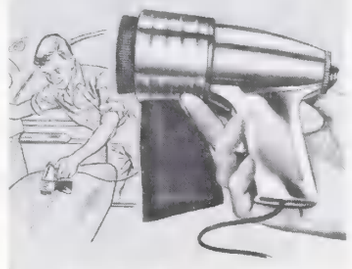
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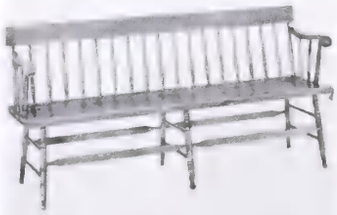
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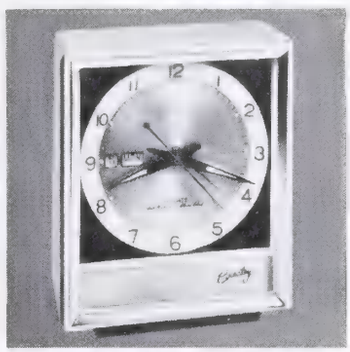
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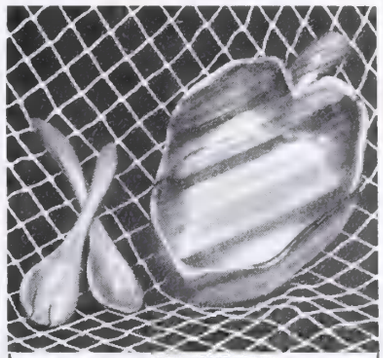
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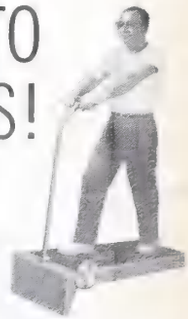
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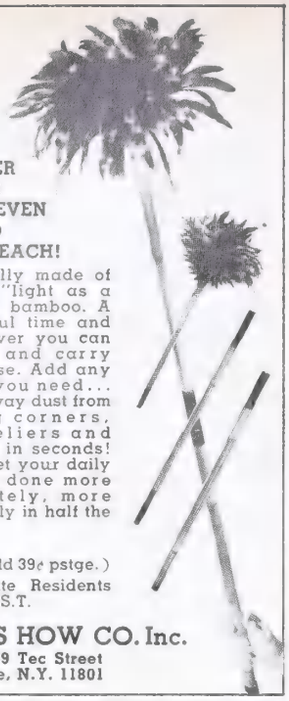
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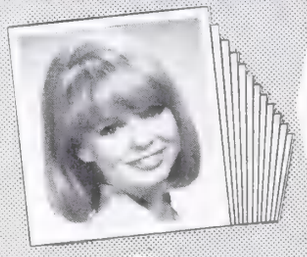
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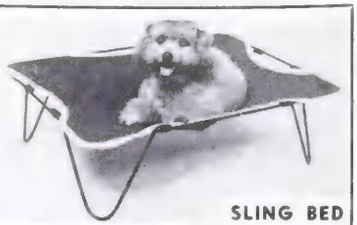
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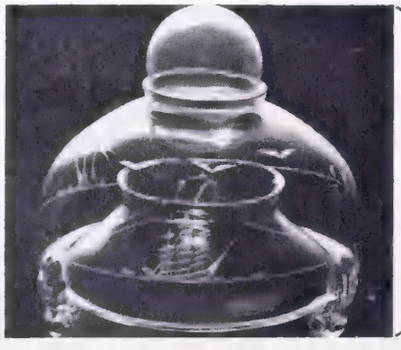
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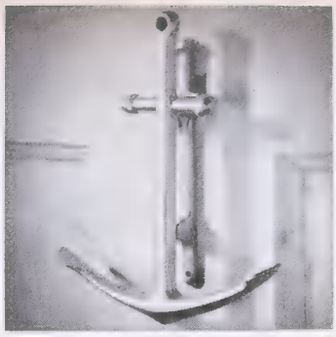
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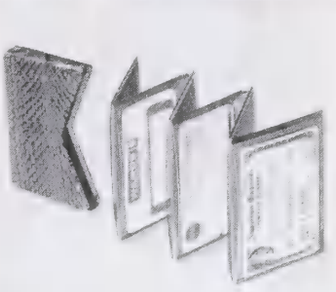
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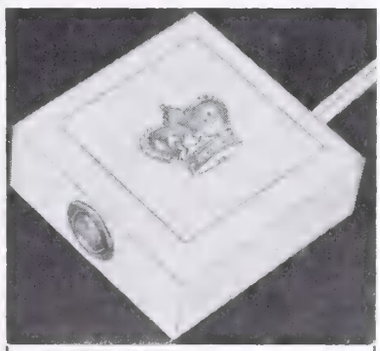
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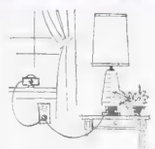


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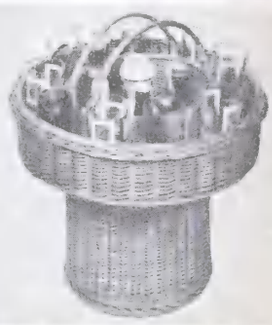
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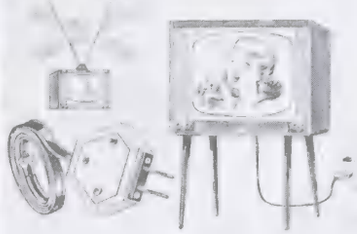
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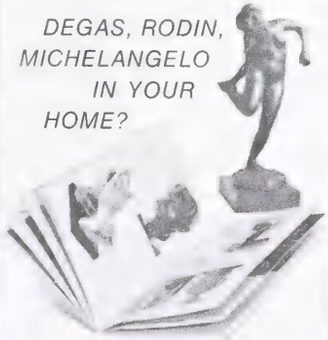


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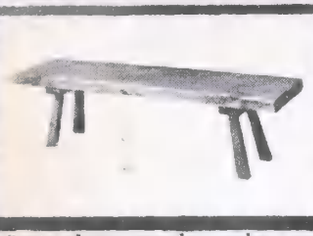
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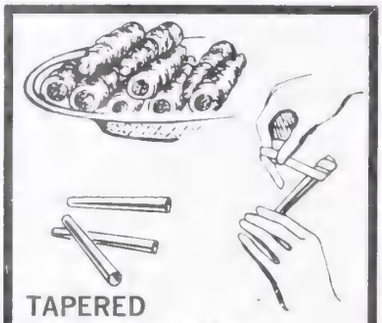


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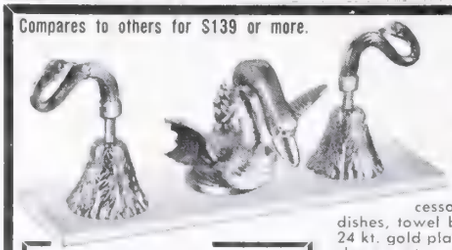
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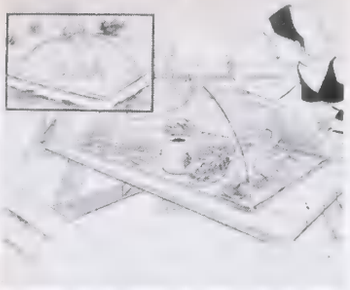
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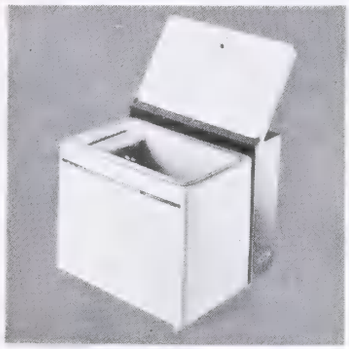
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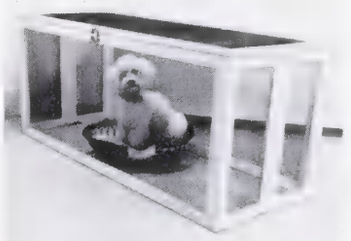
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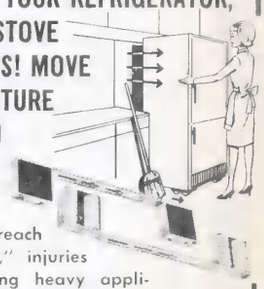


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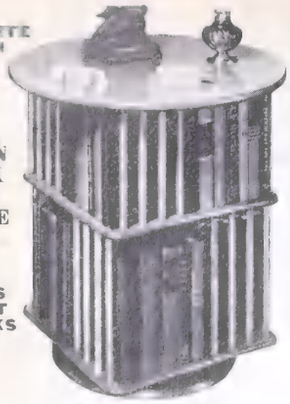
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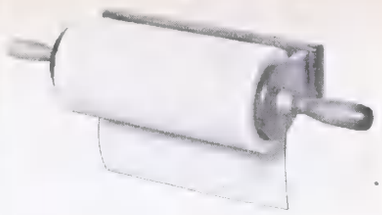
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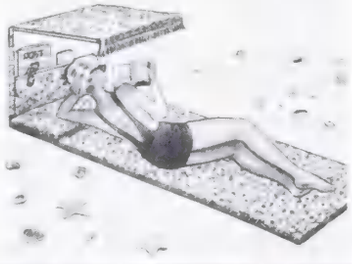
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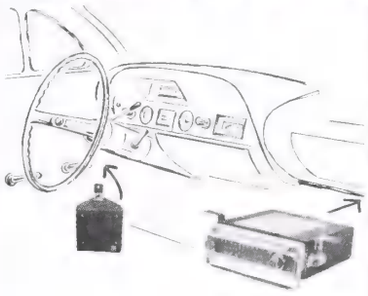
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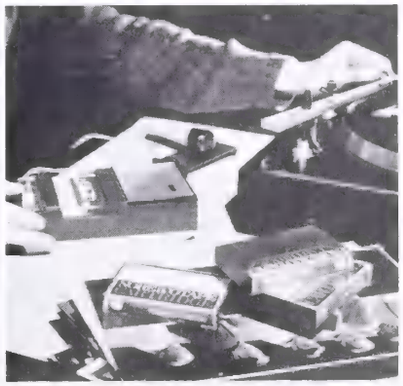
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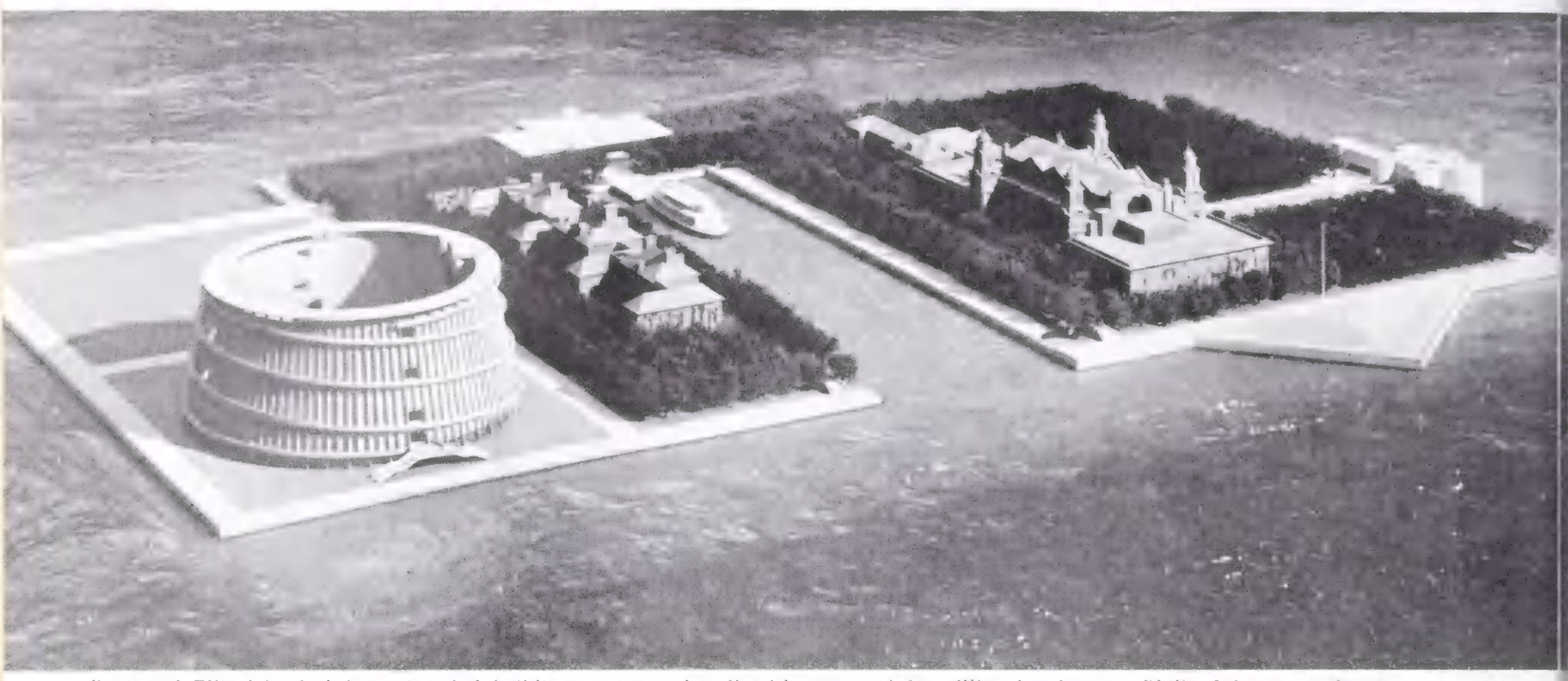
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One of the projects assigned to the administration of the Park Service will be the eventual Ellis Island Shrine in New York Harbor, which will become part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument. The architect's concept is shown above. Here the buildings through which 16 million immigrants entered the United States between 1892 and 1954 will be preserved as romantic, vine-grown "arrested" ruins, a circular, ramped wall will be erected as a monument bearing those 16 million names, and the rest of the acreage will be a recreational area, as though floating like some wondrous pleasure ship in New York Bay with Manhattan's fabulous skyline as a backdrop.

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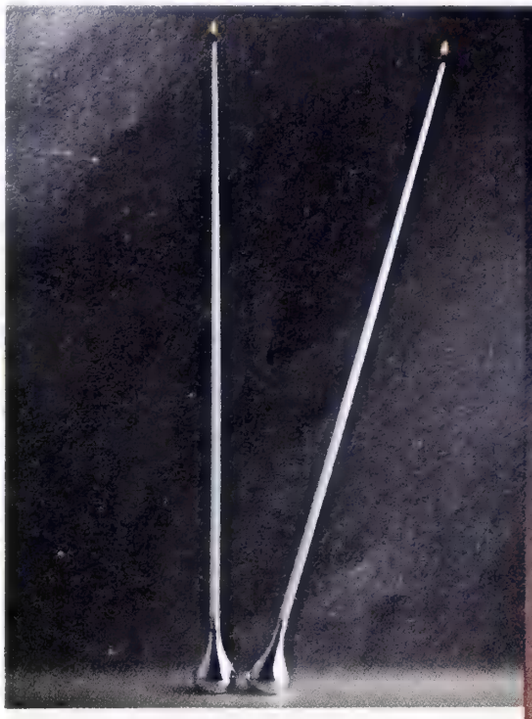
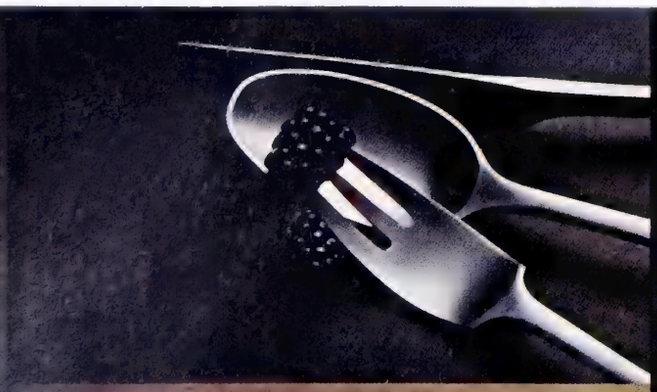
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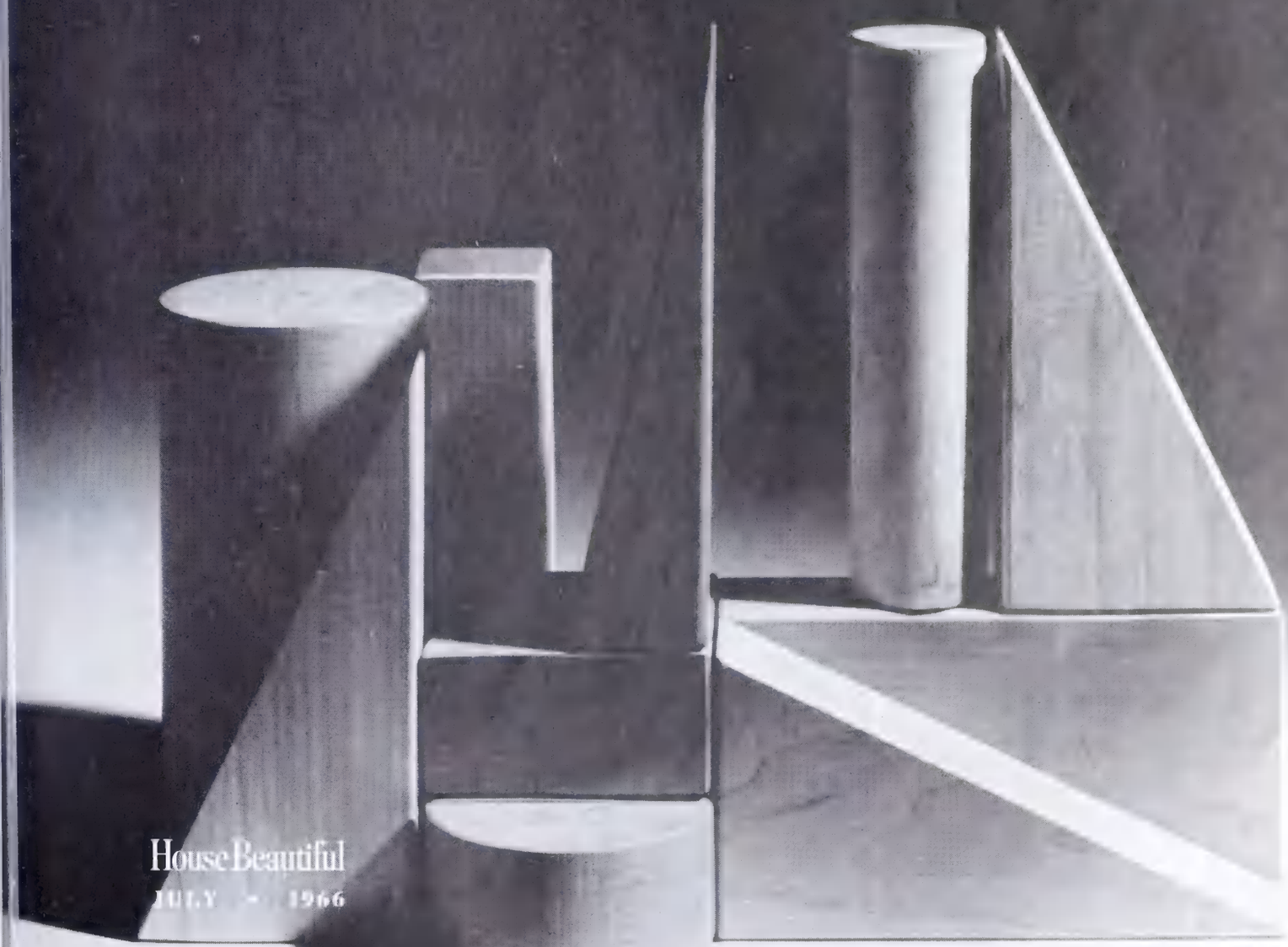
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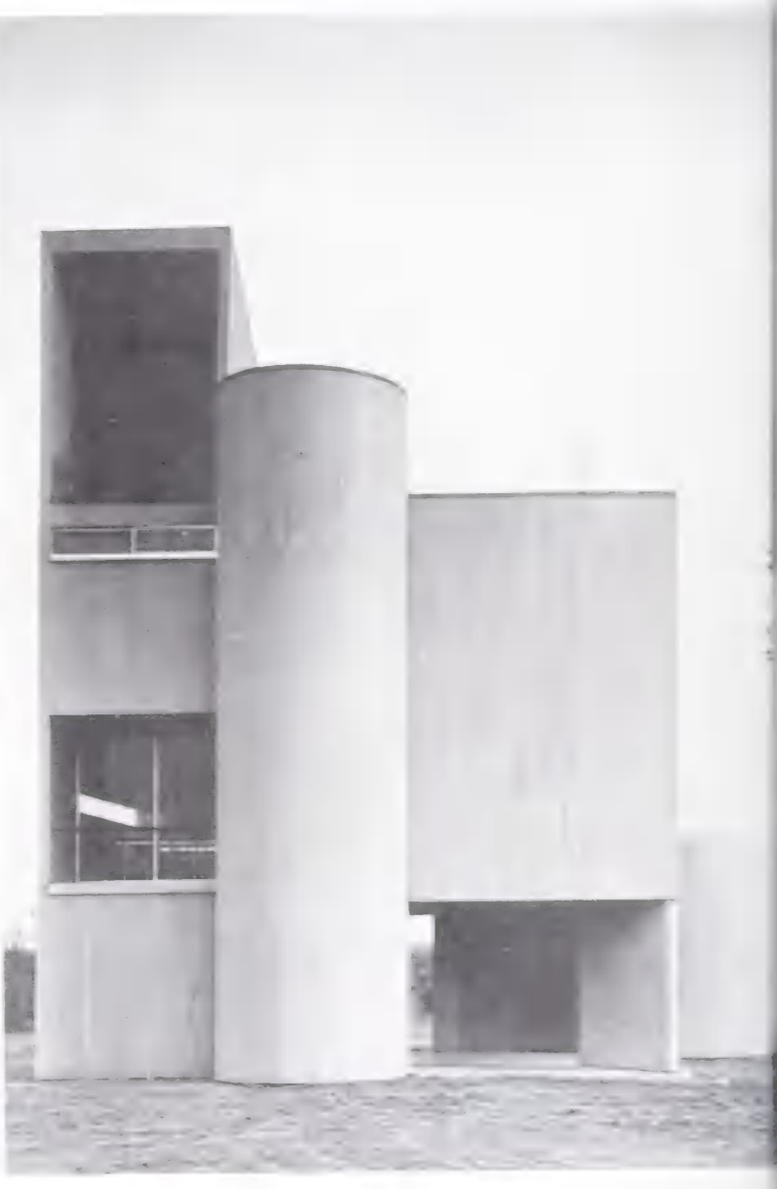
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East elevation. below left. shows the highest prism. which houses the master studio-bedroom. On the ground floor. center. are the two guest rooms with slide-in-a-pocket glass doors that permit guests to go out without traversing the house.

North elevation. below right. the silo semicircle enclosing the staircase. The deck of the dining room is visible, mid-level at the left. and on the ground floor. right. is the covered terrace.





Editor: ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF

The exterior of this tall house. as well as the interior. is of 1″ by 4″ tongue-and-groove cedar siding with bleaching oil finish. All exterior doors are of sliding glass. To accentuate unique situations. the designers used paint: dark gray. yellow. red. The floors. except the decks. are a slate-gray composition of lightweight cement. rubber. and silicon. The flat roof is built up with marble chips. The pitched roof is copper-covered.

For information on the designers, please see page 6

Below. Diagonal view, southwest corner, and the west elevation. Both views show the semicircular deck of the living room. **Right.** Two-story living room is a 16-foot cube. The large expanse of glass (16′ by 16′) toward the ocean is divided by a yellow transom. On the ancient Bokhara rug is a marshmallow of a cushioned couch inspired by a Le Corbusier armchair, covered with Indian fabric, set on a steel frame. Table has four storage spaces.

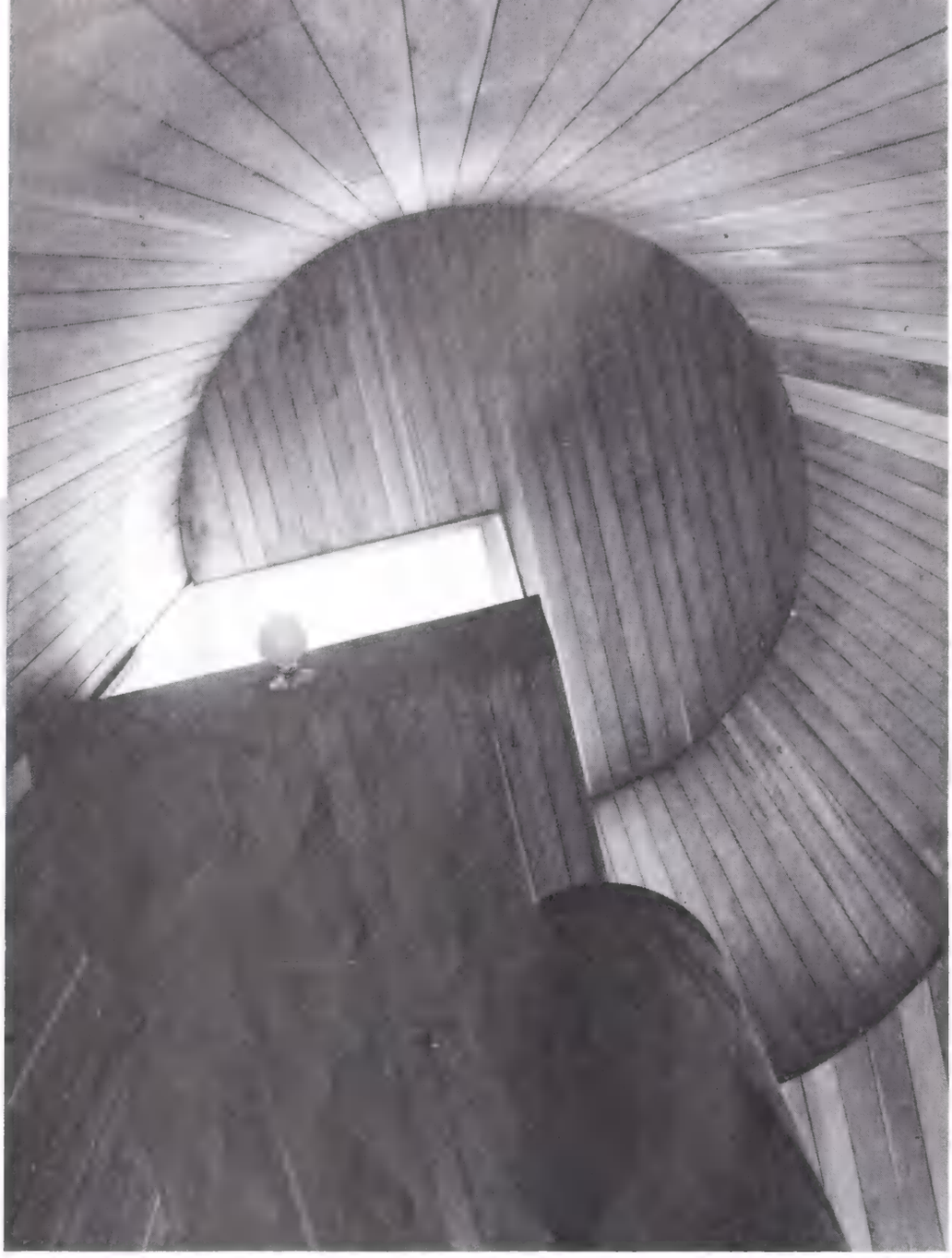


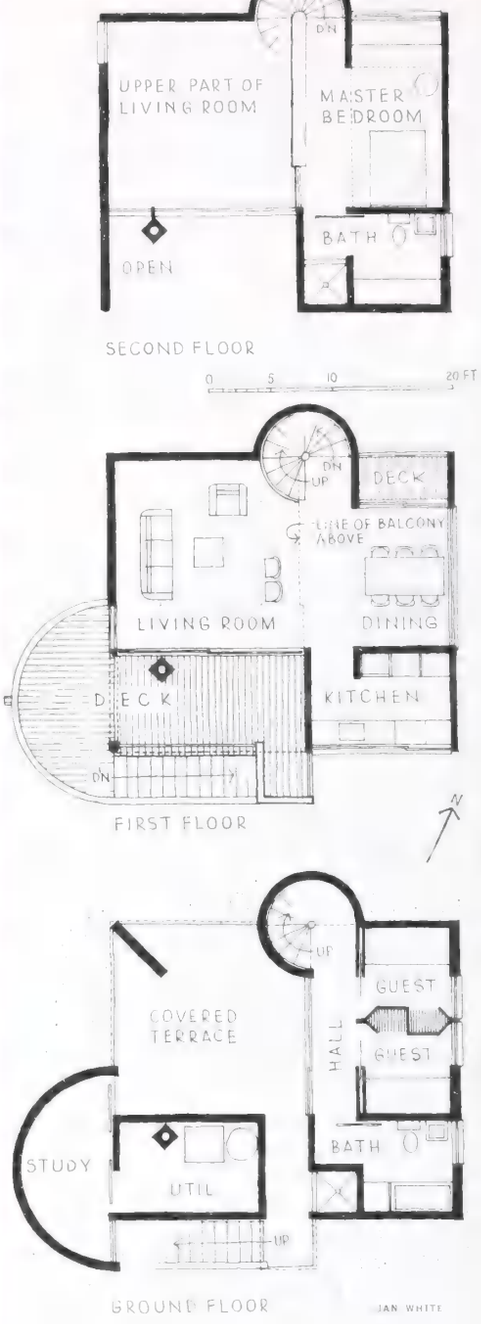






Right. The dining area and balcony where the studio-bedroom is situated. The ceiling height in all low parts of the house is 7′ 6″. At the right is the kitchen. Along the balcony railing is a photo mural of an Etruscan stone relief which turns the corner, continuing the curving line of the staircase. Lights are recessed in the ceiling. All furnishings are light, spare, low-key, to complement the strong enveloping architectural concept.









INNOVATION: AT THE BEACH *continued*

Upper left. The three-quarter circle of cedar enclosing the spiral stair. Mitered glass in the clerestory above the stairs. **Far left.** Seven-foot-diameter spiral black steel stair is cantilevered from center post, free of the wall all the way. **Near left.** Bookcase that shields bedroom from the two-story living room is a foot higher than the usual balustrade. This is the highest room, with a recessed square clerestory for the sky and a low horizontal window for the treetops.

Opposite. Deck from the living room, which clearly shows how walls proceed through the glass without interruption, how color plays against the cedar siding, how pleasantly the slender white chimney rises, the outside stairs descend.

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INNOVATION: TOWN HOUSE

The cylinder shape, seen against the Long Island sky on previous pages, reappears here as the dominant form inside a remodeled Manhattan town house. Two curvilinear shells —one enclosing the kitchen and breakfast area, one a powder room—float free as the only dividers in a cleanly designed floor-through space. The partitions are short of the ceiling for spatial continuity. Designed by young Architect James S. Polshek (see page 6) for optics scientist-op artist Dr. Gerald Oster and his family, this living floor is divided, as were the early brownstones, into front parlor, dining space, and rear living room. An island of quarry tile in the floor sets dining apart. Open stairway leads to bedrooms.





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Opposite, top: In the living room the seating pieces were deliberately designed by the architect in a boxy style to contrast with the curving forms of the partitions. The sofa and chairs are of English oak, with foam rubber. Green silk covers the chairs, purple wool jersey the couch. In evidence here, as throughout the apartment, Dr. Oster's own op-art creations: a yellow-on-black phosphene painting and, on the storage cabinet, a silk-screen-on-Plexiglass construction, "Moiré Vortex."

Opposite, below: From the parlor, a view past the circular enclosure of the kitchen and breakfast area. The dining table surrounded by Prague chairs, designed by Josef Hoffmann. The strong green of the short wall distinguishes the curving partition from the outside wall, giving a floating sense of freedom to this cylinder.

Above: The parlor, used by the owner to entertain small groups. Sofa, a walnut frame upholstered with deep-blue raw silk. Yugoslavian rattan chairs. Moroccan rug, two open birch cubes used as side tables.

Right: View from the living room (seen in color on cover). On the wall, a moiré construction by Dr. Oster, "Counter Spirals."

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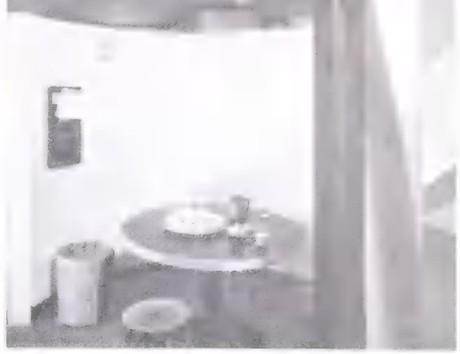
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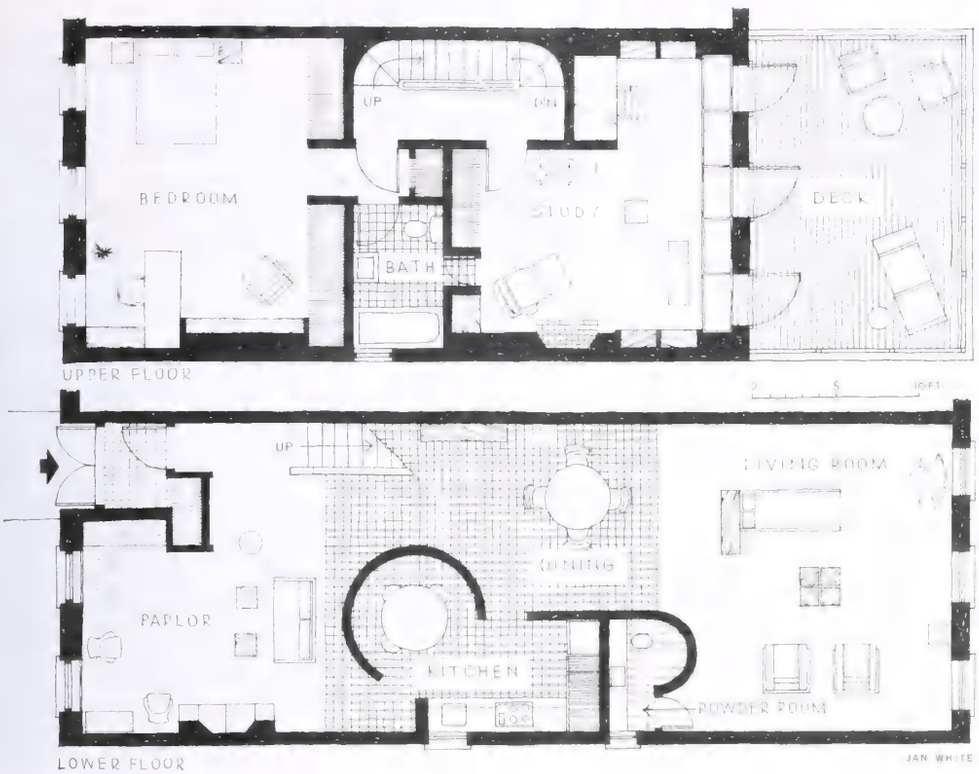




Above: The study on the second floor is part of the master suite, but it serves as a guest room, when necessary. An in-the-wall bed pulls down on such occasions. Beyond the bookcase seen here is a built-in banquette. Classic Eames chair is at right. Bookcase frame is olive green; the shelves are natural pine; the shaggy Greek rug is charcoal. Over the fireplace: Dr. Oster's construction, "Double Radial."

Below: The master bedroom has its own table, with bookcases running to the ceiling. A storage cabinet, half under the desk, runs from the bookcase to the window wall. All the wood here is natural birch. Work space is lighted by fluorescent strip behind white-painted wooden baffle. Black-and-white mattress ticking is laminated to the window shade. Desk chair is an unusual rattan swivel; armchair is Danish design in teak. On the floor, an old Berber rug; colors in the rug are white, yellow, blue, and rust. For product information, see page 114.





Above: Inside the cylinder, the breakfast table, a circle of black linoleum on a black metal pedestal base. One curve fits snugly inside the other. At the right, the door to the dining room; at the far left, the opening to the front parlor.

Below: The cylinder partition, seen from the top of the stair, showing the kitchen work area against the far wall. At left, the partition curves again to form the powder room. This section is ceilinged at the seven-foot level. The rest is open.

Left: Plans of the two floors shown in our photographs. On the third floor are two children's bedrooms, a maid's room, and a laundry room. Lower room plan reveals how Architect Polshek used the circular partition walls to define the various spaces without setting up barriers. Deck serves master suite on upper floor.

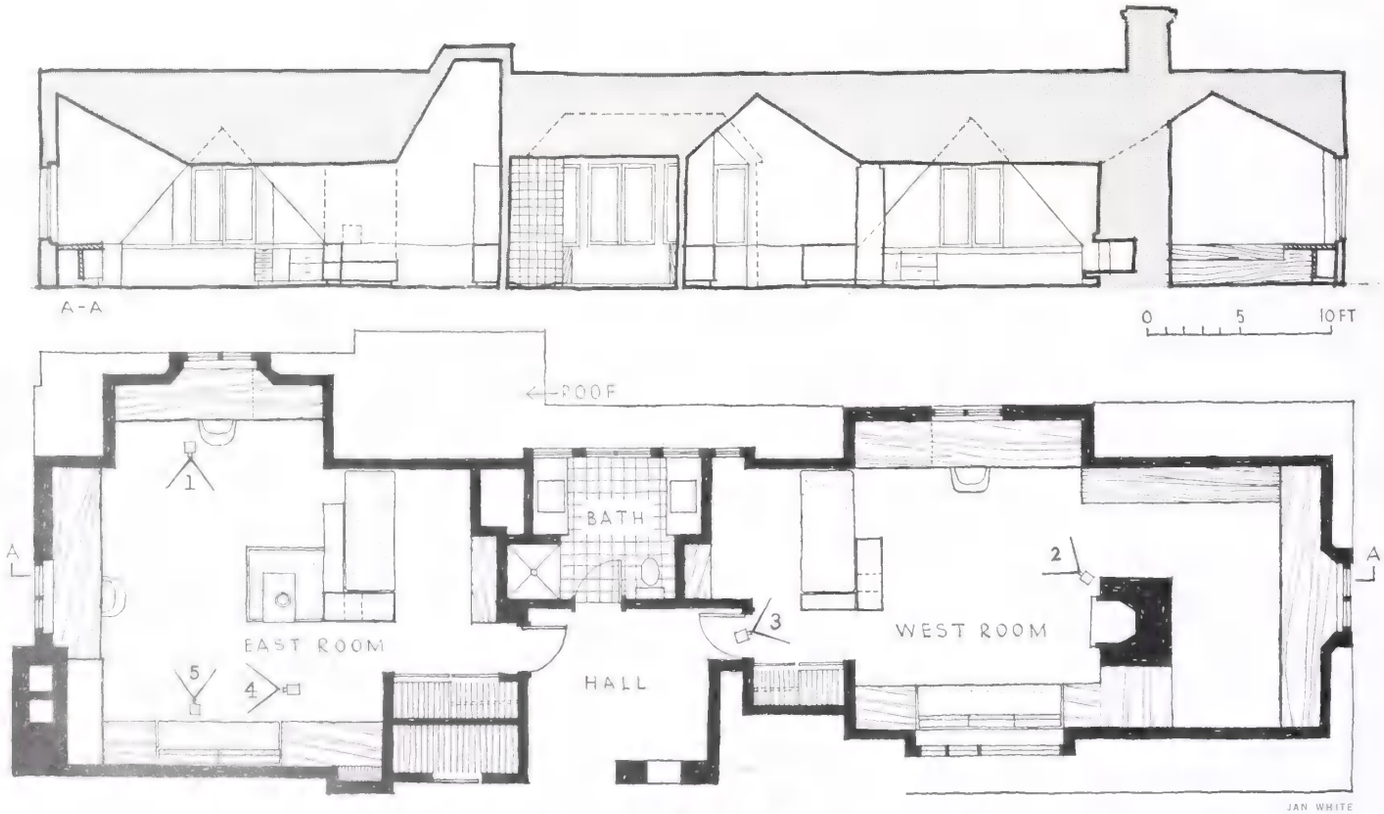


INNOVATION: ATTIC HAVEN FOR TWO BOYS



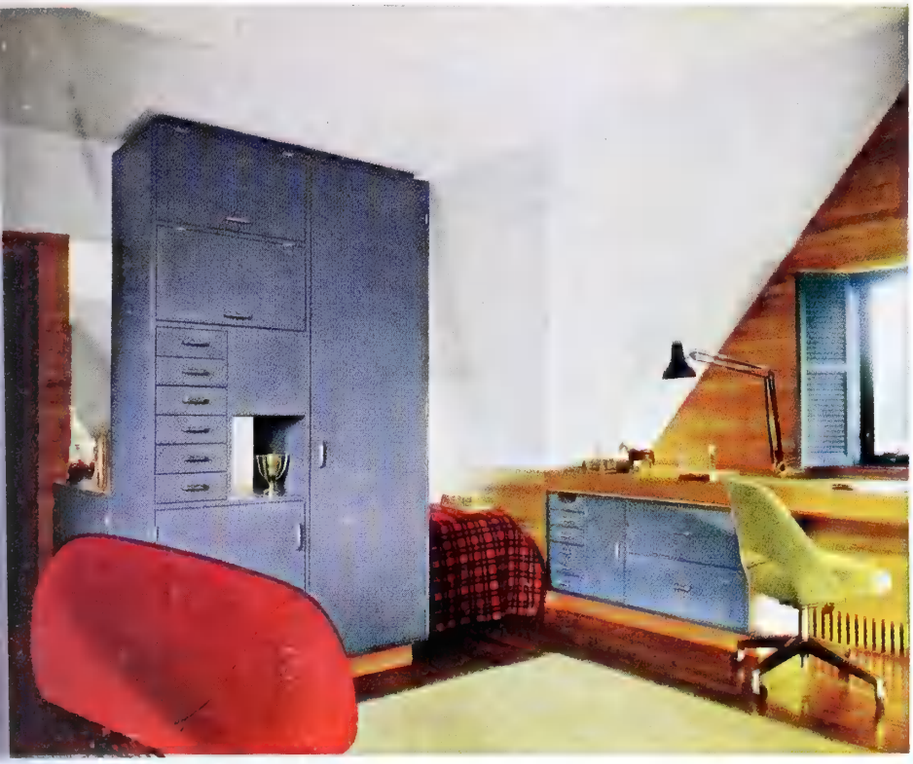
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The unfinished attic of a 1927 Tudor mansion in Princeton, New Jersey was finished by a youthful architect, Hugh Hardy (see page 6), making it two all-purpose rooms for the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan. While preserving the exterior profile of the gabled roof, the architect has turned the previously static interior into a modern, highly functional, amorphous space. Like an *origami* artist, he has constructed a multifaceted ceiling which, with extensive built-in cabinets, divides each room into sleep, study, and play areas. A corner of the east room, above, contains such built-in features as a desk for study, shelves to hold a shell collection, and commodious storage drawers tucked under the guest bed.



Cross-section, top, of the attic floor dramatizes the geometric shapes formed by a ceiling that resembles a paper swan ready for flight. Its slopes and angles organize space visually while forming functional areas, including one in which the boys can jump up and down. The flat ceilings over passageways are high enough to make stooping unnecessary. Floor plan, bottom, shows the complete privacy of each room from the other. Numbers indicate camera angle for each of the five photographs.

West room: Sleep area in ten-year-old Coulter's room is made private by floor-to-ceiling wooden cabinet forming an enclosure around bed. Both rooms have rough sand plaster ceilings to resist dirt and deter finger prints. Slate blue was chosen for the storage units to set them off from the red oak floors, desks, and knee walls. The rooms are planned to grow along with the boys through their teen-age and college years.



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PHOTOGRAPHS BY NORMAN McGRATH

East room: Ample light floods study and work area in rooms through shuttered and clerestory windows, left. More encompassing view of twelve-year-old Tui's room, above, shows the furnishings duplicated in both rooms: director's chair and two Bertoia chairs in matching [illegible] a swivel chair at the desk (for good study posture), woven wool [illegible] Freestanding unit fireplace is backed by cabinets that enclose the [illegible]

YOUNG ARCHITECTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By MARY JEAN KEMPNER

The twelve men whose faces—and examples of their recent work—appear on these and the next two pages share an inventive age. All are in their 30's, or under. All are partners or associates in firms that encourage innovation, where teamwork and criticism temper extremes. One of the most articulate inadvertently spoke for all when he said: "My philosophy is to find a good client and then give up sleep till the work is done." America today feels the surge of such constructive sleeplessness, the promise of fresh building idioms.



I believe in serving as a patient researcher in the field of meaningful form, not in posing as a creative prima donna.

T. M. Prentice, Jr. In collaboration with Hugh Hardy, Mr. Prentice built this house for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ingersoll on the banks of the Housatonic near Sheffield, Massachusetts. It has severe white clapboard walls, a wood-shingled roof, full-length windows supplementing high, clerestory glass openings. The house turns a discreet face to the road with few windows, but a system of light scoops brings sunlight to the north rooms. Views of the river are carefully controlled, each major room taking advantage of a different aspect. Prentice, a graduate of Yale University's School of Architecture, won a State Department Cultural Exchange grant. Now, at 35, he is a partner in the New York firm of Lewis, Prentice, and Chan.

Good architecture, like people, should not be overbearing. Beauty and function are not separate in an ordered solution.

Thomas J. Holzbog holds here a model of a house designed with four levels. Exteriors are of stained, textured plywood; interiors are plaster, exposed masonry, stained beams. The house competes in price with prefabricated models while producing dividends in privacy, individuality, and varied space—largely due to the pitched roofs and the different levels. Graduate of Yale's School of Architecture, Mr. Holzbog studied in France on a Fulbright. Now 32, he teaches at Columbia and is chief design associate at Henry Otis Chapman & Assoc., New York City.

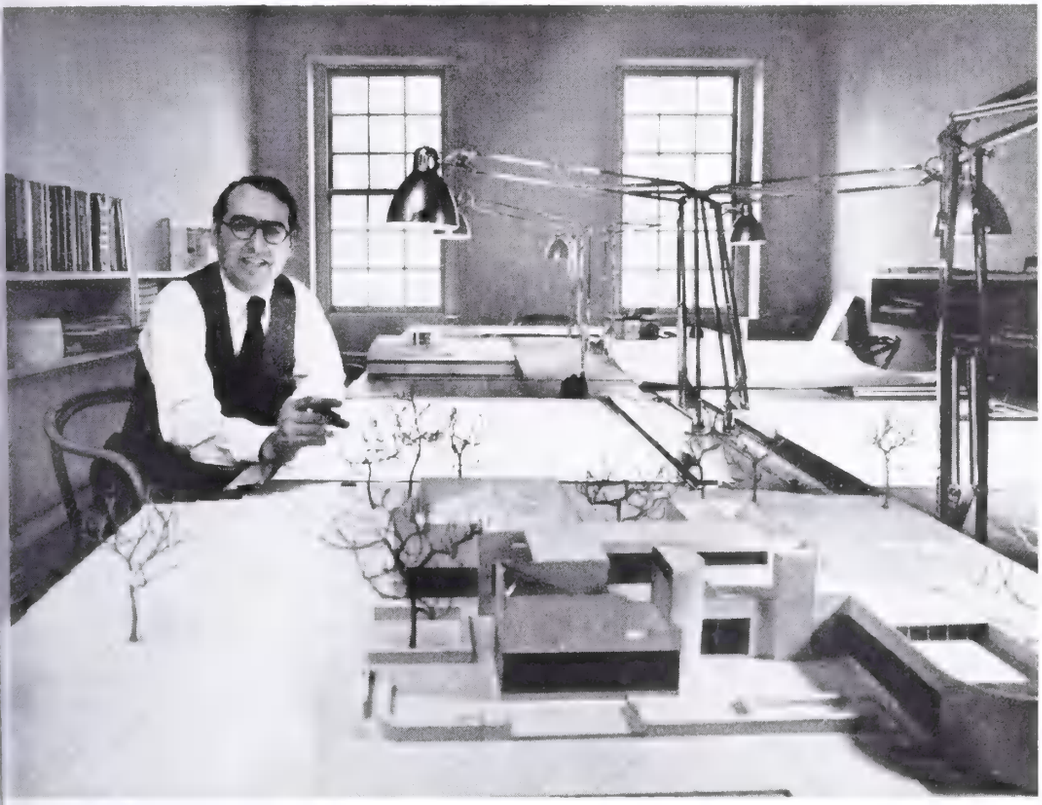


We have the impetus for evolving new, exciting architecture, becoming involved with real—not cosmetic—living problems.

Eugene Aubry's unusual treehouse, designed with Howard Barnstone, reflects his convictions. The building rests on four brick columns, which enclose the parking space. Over this, a huge living-dining room—all steel and tinted no-glare glass—seems to sail through the tops of redbud trees. In a general air of light, space, and serenity, the library links two master bedrooms, a gymnasium adjoins another. Mr. Aubry, 30, studied under Barnstone, afterwards became his partner in Houston.



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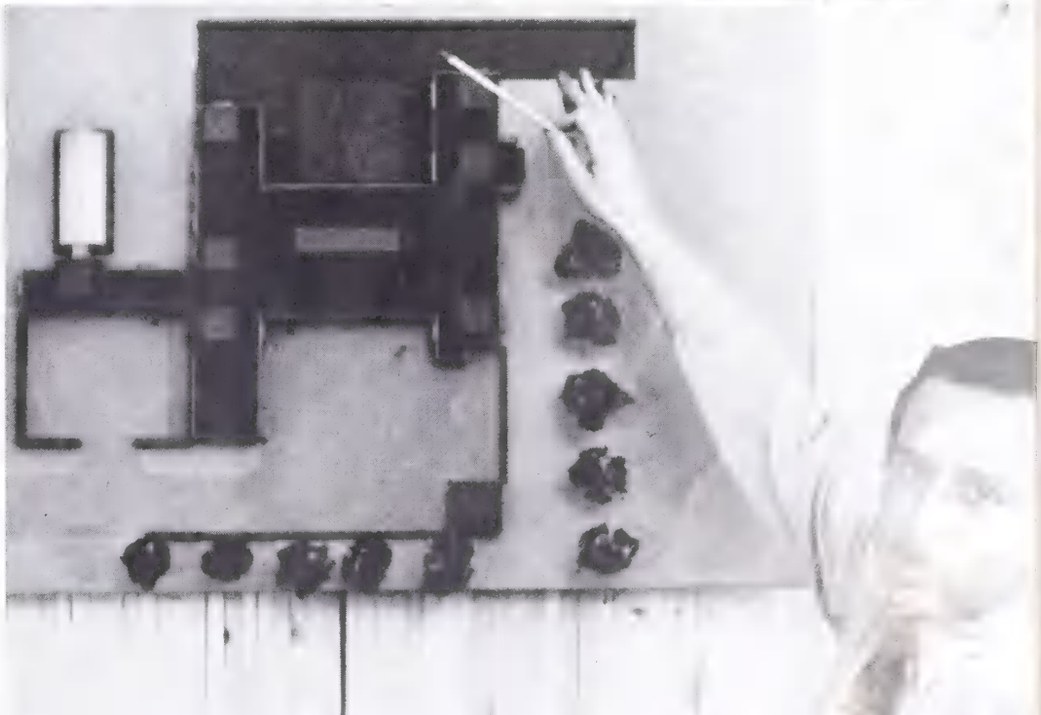


Architecture is a tension and polarity of objectively selected forms, reflecting and influencing man. It is the particularized relationship of form continuous in time that makes architecture an art.

Richard Meier is shown here with plans and a model for a nearly completed house in Ithaca for a Cornell government professor and his wife. Fitting the foundations of an old barn, it has a 20′-by-20′ cubical living room, two bedrooms, two studies. It is built of unpainted wood siding, with a flat, graveled roof designed as a terrace. Its clerestory windows run the length of the building, and give particularized light as they seem to follow the sun. Mr. Meier, a graduate of Cornell's School of Architecture, has been visiting architectural critic at Princeton and Pratt Institute. At 32, he has his own New York firm, also does teaching at Cooper Union.

The actual form of architecture is evolved from the particular activities that are inherent to a particular problem.

John Jay Stonehill with the Connecticut house just completed for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodgers (to be seen in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL in 1967). It has a façade of vertical redwood bleached silver-gray, a charcoal slate roof, a combined air of the contemporary and the romantic. (A perfectionist, Dorothy Rodgers has made unique contributions to the finished product.) Mr. Stonehill, a graduate of Yale's School of Architecture, simultaneously won a Prix de Rome (accepted) and a Fulbright (refused). Now 33, he is a partner in Lundquist & Stonehill, N.Y.C.





HANS NAMUTH

We think architects should help people to understand and take possession of places.

William Turnbull, Jr. and **Donlyn Lyndon,** two West Coast architects, stand before a ten-unit condominium that their firm designed at spectacular Sea Ranch for the moody coastline north of San Francisco. Each unit—four to an acre—begins as a 24-foot cube of vertical redwood boards. Variations include glassed-in bays, greenhouses, walled gardens, terraces—all more outside than in, but well sheltered from the winds. Mr. Lyndon, 30, an alumnus of Princeton, heads the Architectural Department at the University of Oregon. Mr. Turnbull has degrees from the Beaux Arts and Princeton, at 31 is visiting architectural critic at Oregon. Both were partners in Moore, Lyndon, Turnbull & Whitaker.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY BRUCE HARLOW



Whenever possible, I use mathematically derived solutions, working out spaces according to the simplest numbers series.

Giovanni Pasanella holds the plans of a house he recently completed in Bedford, New York. Masonry-based, the wooden building is painted "filing cabinet" gray. He deliberately zoned the interior to have all quiet areas at one end. Kitchen, dining, and living room, intellectually regarded as a single space, retain individuality and separateness. A graduate of Yale's School of Architecture, Mr. Pasanella, 35, is an Assistant Professor of Architecture at Columbia, and is on the Mayor's Committee on Office and City Planning. He is a partner in Merz & Pasanella in N.Y.C.

YOUNG ARCHITECTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT *continued*



Shacks, next to castles, are the most engaging form for a house. Choose either a decrepit castle or a well-built shack.

John Wiebenson, a San Francisco architect, considers this dramatic twin-towered house a member of his shack family. Now in plan form, it will stand in the coastal hills across from the Golden Gate Bridge. It is built of redwood boards and battens; the towers are roofed with cement-asbestos; the space between is covered with glass—a holdover from Wiebenson's work with greenhouses. A graduate of Harvard's School of Architecture, at 33 Mr. Wiebenson is one of six partners in the firm of Agora, all of them young, all concerned with versatility of design and its usage.

Architecture is for people, not just architects. It involves building for man living in space and using space.

Richard Peters holds a model of a hillside house that overlooks San Francisco Bay, the visual and the functional focal point of the plan. He calls it "a big wooden box ripped open by moving light, with enough places for the owner to hide when he wants to." Two bedrooms occupy the lower floor; kitchen, dining, living, and music rooms are one up; a study is secluded in the turret. Each opens to outdoor decks and terraces. A graduate of Princeton's School of Architecture, Mr. Peters, 37, has his own firm and teaches architecture at the University of California.



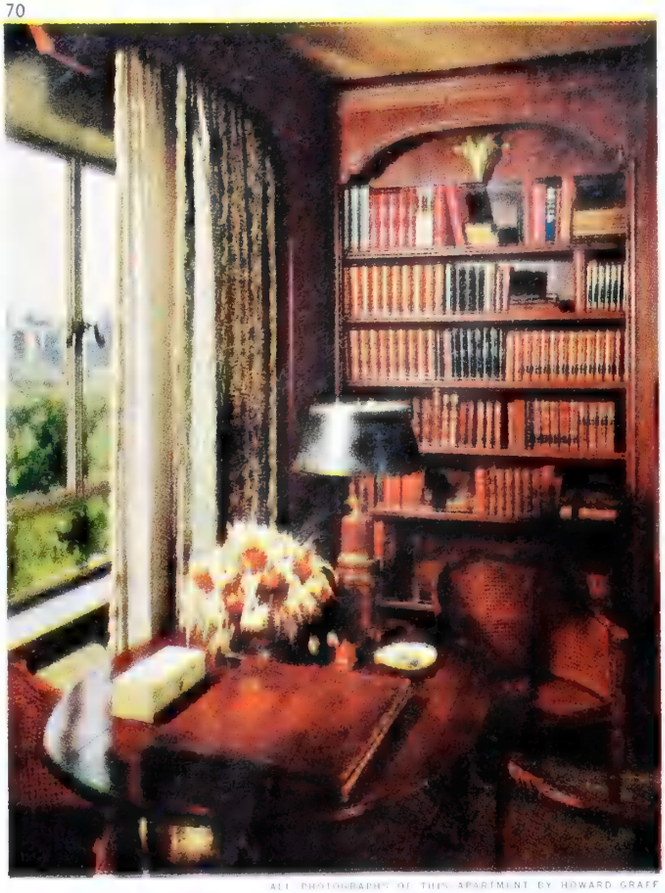
LOUIS RAJKI



We feel that it's more responsible to respond to existing and future needs in real, tangible ways than to wait for clients or to execute visionary projects.

William D. Rienecke and **David E. Sellers,** Vermont designers, own and operate the Prickly Mountain Project. One of their vacation houses, left, is rooted to natural rock and soars 50 feet above the trees, opening up a spectacular view. At ground level, floors consist of the exposed rock ledge. There are five outdoor porches, one sheltered for winter sunning. Interiors are of natural spruce paneling, exteriors of ordinary yard lumber. Mr. Rienecke graduated from Yale's School of Architecture last year, as did Mr. Sellers, who led the class. Both are 27, owner-founders of the Vermont Farm Museum.

HANS NAMUTH



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS APARTMENT BY HOWARD GRAFF

ELOQUENCE IN FRENCH IDIOMS

Editor: PHOEBE HYDE

Transforming a Manhattan duplex into the simulacre of a French country house calls for some architectural as well as decorating talent and ingenuity. A 28-year-old designer, Jay Spectre (see page 10), brought all these to his recast of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Paterno's apartment overlooking Central Park. The convincing results are shown here and on the next four pages. Involved: structural changes, among them the addition of old walnut ceiling beams and hand-carved brackets in the living room, at right and above: designing made-to-order pieces of furniture and the Savonnerie rug, right: seeking out rare French antiques—one, the tea table, opposite, in the original paint, color cue for the new linen velvet covering the couch. *More overleaf.*



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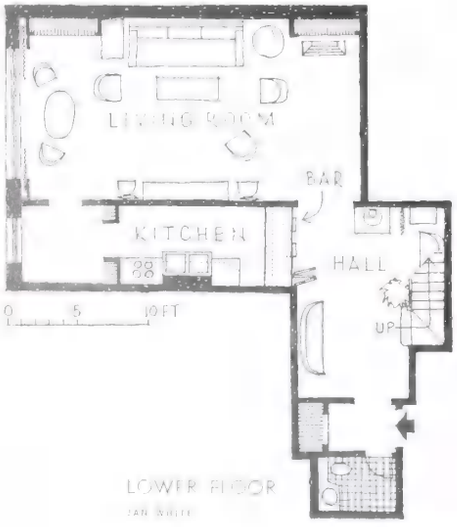
The dominant note in the living room is struck by the rich woodwork. Like the ceiling beams, the newly built-in bookcases, designed by Jay Spectre, are of old walnut. These, the mild tones of the tempera walls, the soft double draperies, the tôle lamps, collaborate in giving the living room the peaceful air of country elegance developed in centuries past and recreated, in fresh terms, in this Manhattan "house." *More overleaf.*











Left: *In the upstairs hallway, a small closet was taken out to make way for the niche where a carved 18th-century French clock now stands, dramatizing time. The old railing, too, was brought from France.* ***Above:*** *At one side of the entry hall, doors taken from an 18th-century walnut armoire conceal, when closed, as at right, a small bar, a pair of upholstered bar stools.* ***Right:*** *Below the bar shelf, on the kitchen side, storage for glasses and bottles. As decorative splash-proofing back of the sink, 18th-century Delft tiles, white patterned in brown instead of the usual blue. High at one side above, an antique wine rack.* ***Opposite page:*** *Across from the hidden bar in the entry way, an unneeded wall under the stairs was removed to allow room for a telephone nook furnished with the easy dignity of a pint-size sitting room. Impressively larger in scale, the antique porcelain stove nearby, a Paris find of singular silhouette, its chimney a tall pale pillar terminating in a burst of dark tôle leaves. Serving as a hearth, antique French tiles, strongly patterned. The pattern on the foyer walls, fine fizzy stripes woven in a French cotton upholstery fabric matching that of the draped-back curtain.*



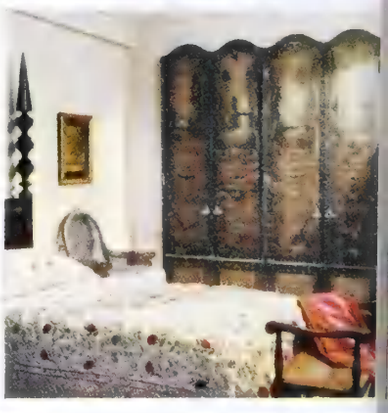
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Complete and completely charming though this city house is, the owners use the *rus-in-urbe* duplex only as a pied-à-terre, a place to stay and occasionally do a little light entertaining when they forsake their home in northern New York to spend a day in town, an evening at the theatre, and still surround themselves, afterwards, with the French Provincial atmosphere they specified. In an interesting, wayward switch, their upstate residence, a highly contemporary house by Architect Edward D. Stone, is having its interiors redone, by Jay Spectre, in the most formal of French styles, the mood metropolitan Parisian, even palatial—a special way of combining the best of two possible worlds. This—*urbe-in-rus*,





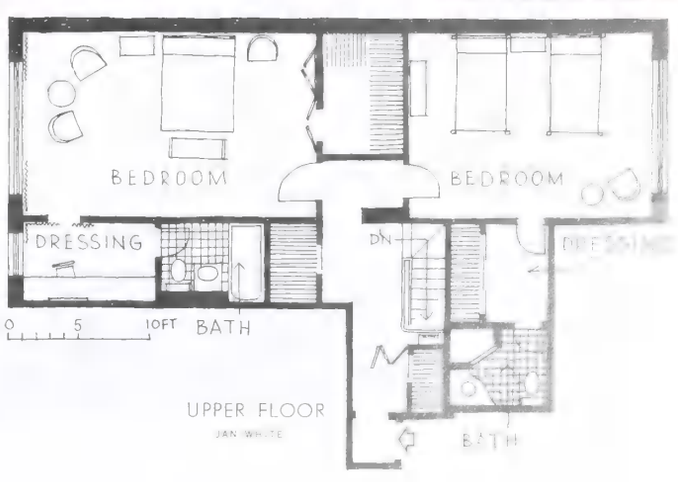




Above: *There being no such things as antique headboards sized to fit today's twin beds, Jay Spectre designed a pair, in walnut, with exclamatory posts in a 17th-century mood, for the master bedroom.* ***Right:*** *More ingenuity was required to think out and construct an arrangement that, finished, seems like simplicity itself. Look at the four-panel screen, closed at right, a French antique of painted leather. To bring the panels up to door height, each has been placed on a* trompe l'oeil *base. Two panels, each one mirror-lined, open on a third mirror for three-way viewing, as above. The second pair are now the doors to a big walk-in closet made by throwing together the four little closets that formerly belonged, two each, to the master bedroom and the guest bedroom. Jay Spectre tells us that this screen-mirror-closet was the most difficult problem he faced in redoing the duplex interior. Its handsome functional outcome is a quiet triumph of mind and method. Other attractions in this room: the antique chandelier, made of rock crystal, and the flower-patterned bed covers in quilted silk.* ***Lower right:*** *The same flowered silk curtains the doorway to the dressing room, which has a tent ceiling of pink taffeta.* ***Left:*** *Another unusual mirror arrangement is in the guest dressing room, above the slate countertop. Enlivening, the warm-toned French tiles, the bright* toile de Jouy *used for the curtains and wallcovering,*

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Above: *For the quilted covers, the bed curtains, and the side draperies of the window wall in the guest bedroom, the same rosy* toile de Jouy *seen in the guest dressing room, opposite page: here in bright contrast to slate-blue walls, the dark walnut of beams, posts, chest. Back of the rush headboards and as bed petticoats, a change of patterns, pink stripes on white, quickening the pulse of pink in the room. This, a new way to express French Provincial simplicity in sophisticated terms.*



BROWNSTONE ORIENTAL

Editor: FRANCES HEARD

Redesigning interiors in Broadway producer Saint Subber's town house, 29-year-old Roe Kasian (see page 10) was less concerned with the usual problem in these old houses—how to make the rooms seem wider—than with creating delightful uninsistent backgrounds. As a Korean, Mr. Kasian appreciates the traditions prized in the Orient; young and adventurous, he enjoys improvising. Result: these calm rooms, splashed with excitement.



Left: *A steady rhythm of black-and-brown stripes marks the linen wallcovering and draperies in the master bed-sitting room. These, a contemporary note cutting the serene Oriental air of the natural straw cloth that screens the ceiling and doors, the carefully split bamboo stakes used for moldings and door trims. In the writing corner, where a conventional desk would have seemed too bulky, a simple contemporary table—a trestle of glass and steel—stands instead, leaving visual arrest to the complex wicker chair, the bibelots and books, the Chinese print in a peaked frame. In the foreground, a low bed with vicuna cover.*

Right: *Under Roe Kasian's gifted direction, a monochromatic room comes alive. Rows of lights set in the stenciled ceiling beams cast a good-theatre glow over the living room, a blend of warm woods and pale fabrics. On the walls, painted burlap. On the seating pads and for the windows, raw silk. Italian lamps are juxtaposed with an antique Chinese horse on the mantel, a huge modern Japanese painting. The low French cane chairs were made from the decorator's own designs and play an important role in the room's dialogue between East and West.*
Below: *In the library, the dialogue continued: Chinese paintings, a carved pediment from a Japanese pagoda, pages from old Chinese volumes papering the walls—seen with an old English cockfight chair, leather-tufted, and, standing at the window, a French provincial chair.*

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ERNEST SILVA



A PLEASING MIX OF OLD AND NEW

Astonishing variety marks the career of Boston-born Carlton B. Varney, Jr., at 29 the president of Dorothy Draper & Company. After studying at Oberlin College and the University of Madrid, he taught at a secondary school before entering the design field. He has been with the Draper firm since 1959, and among his interior designs are the romantic ones at Dromoland Castle in Ireland, as well as many private homes. He has flexed his talents, too, in furniture design, patterns for china, glass, wallpapers, fabrics. His design philosophy starts with a basic belief in people: "A designer must try to understand people, for all the art forms, which include industrial and interior design, are forms of human understanding and expression."



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Here, samples of Carlton Varney's design, taken at his own New York apartment. Right, a lively play of pale, bright, and dark in the large living room, the effective contrasts well defined: on one couch, a crewel-worked fabric, on the other, the palest velvet. One coffee table of steel and glass; another, the classic butler's table. Above, a late-Victorian roll-top desk, now velvet-lined, accompanied by a Queen Anne chair, an heirloom covered in antique silk with appliqué motifs defined by black braid.

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On the next six pages:
Three One-Room Wonders

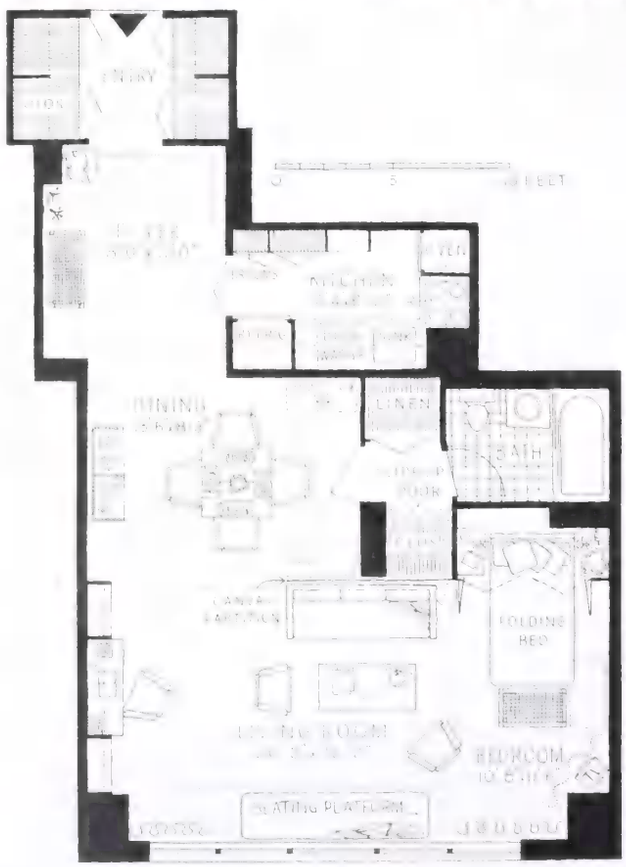
FIRST FLAT FOR TWO

This is the Manhattan apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lehman, young, newly married and, as their peers would agree, shot with luck. The planning and decoration of their one-room first home was masterminded, as her wedding present, by the groom's mother, Camille Lehman of The Lehmans, a design team noted for their expertise at creating distinction in places where none exists to start with.

She bestowed on this one room the function of three. Living, dining, and sleeping occur in gracefully separated areas—the grace entirely owing to Mrs. Lehman's thoughtful concept of space and original execution.

Refer to the floor plan to see how neatly her innovations enhance the room's livability. Two closets thrown into one as a cupboard conceal a fold-up Murphy bed and insure that the apartment's daytime look has the character of a living room. "Lengthening" the wall—by the astonishingly simple ingenuity of a flat square of white canvas hung from ceiling to floor—manufactures space for a six-foot sofa. By-products of this canvas divider: a wall where the young people can display some of their favorite art, and, on its other side, new closet space. A pair of slender consoles, generally set against two short walls, join together to form a square dining table. Not shown: In the absence of budget for a second sofa, extra seating was provided by a low plywood platform, given casters for easy mobility, and covered in the same carpet as the floor: a specially built complex of bookshelves, cupboards, and a desk was designed to be easily movable to future quarters. For details about these furnishings, turn to page 114.





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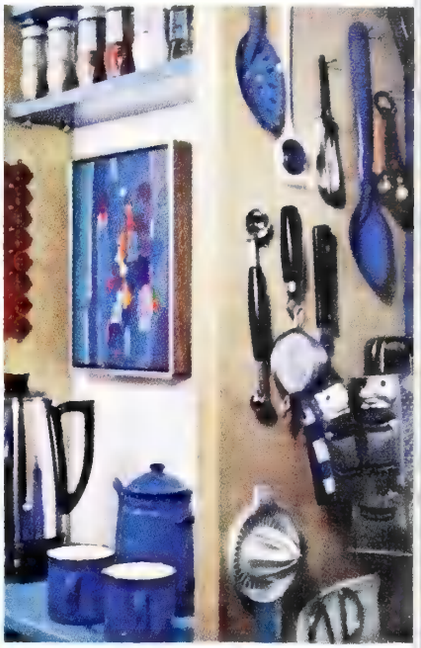
Ideas to make the one-room life graceful, uncluttered, unlimited: wicker chests that expand storage space while they serve as tables; a generous mirror, useful, decorative, and a visual trick to make space seem greater; a major piece of eye-amusing utility like the vitrine-bar-wine-cellar built of Mexican cane packing cases, topped with a Peruvian pottery church; double-purpose furniture of excellent quality to dispel all danger of the "make-do" look, like the cane-pattern Formica-top consoles, right, which join to form a square dining table, opposite.







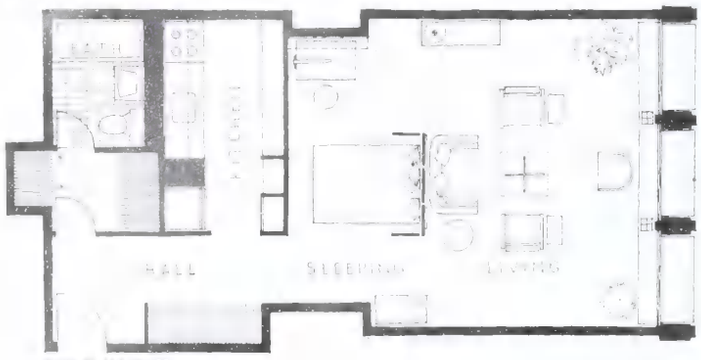




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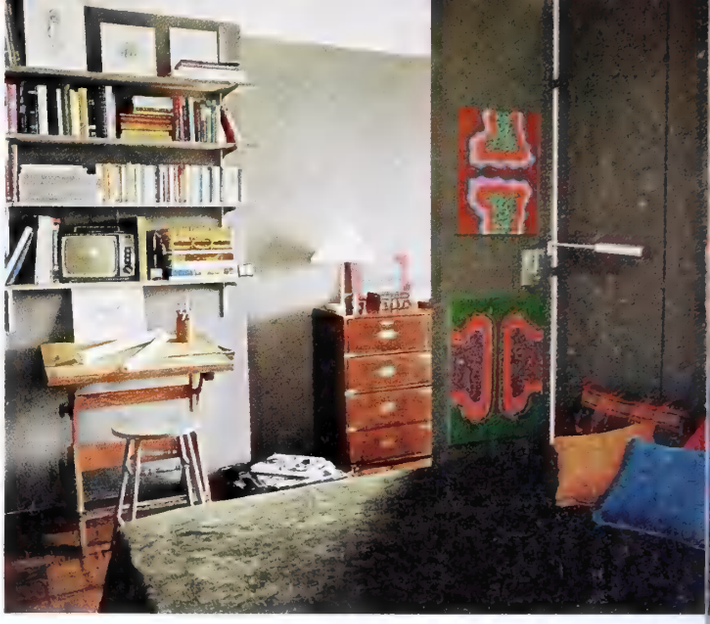
Budgetary notes for one-roomers: You can afford the handsomest, highest-styled wallpaper even where the price tag is gilt-edged, because so little is needed. For proof, the Lehmans' flowered bath and their plaid kitchenette, above. Custom carpentry was their greatest bargain in living comfort, providing a closet to hide their folding bed, above left, as well as built-in night tables to hold lamps and a bedside library. The doors hinge back, forming a little niche when the bed is down, then become a non-commital flat wall when the bed goes up (left). Behind the sofa is a free-hanging eight-foot-square piece of canvas, an imaginative and inexpensive way to "build" a partition or lengthen a wall for furniture placement. The space behind it has been treated as a closet (see the plan).



PLAN BY IAN WHITE

Within the outline of a one-room apartment, Mr. Patton has created a sleeping area, right, and a living room, below.

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A YOUNG BACHELOR'S DIGS

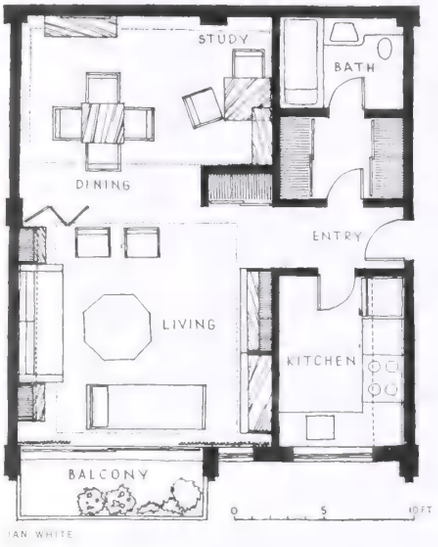


Opposite, above: Sleep-work area. Bed throw, olive-brown crushed linen velvet, blends with walls. Abstract paintings on the screen by a friend, Charles Holman. **Opposite, below:** Living area. Norman Holden painting dominates the room. On the small 18th-century chest from Japan, a collection of horns and porcupine boxes. Love seat (out of the 20's) covered in white duck with pillows of white-on-white Indian crewel. Giacometti lamp on a Directoire table. Wassily chairs of chrome and leather —the leather Patton's only concession to a conventional bachelorism. On the cocktail table, his collection of glass paperweights. Parsons' end tables, covered by Patton in snake wallpaper, and shellacked. Zebra rug was shot by a pleased client. **This page:** Kitchen, with putty-color cabinets and vinyl flooring, both apartment standards. Wallpaper, snake-patterned, was hung by Patton himself. More snakery: the snake prints. Owner's invention: gallon jars, bought at an Italian grocery, have tops screwed into cabinets, hold staples for cooking.

No bachelor's clichés here, not a bit of the dour dens of Henry Higgins or Sherlock Holmes. Instead, a bright and debonair room in New York's Kips Bay, a beguiling mix of modern, antiques, and professional do-it-yourself. All not unexpected when the bachelor, John Patton (see page 10), is an inventive Staff Decorator at Bloomingdale's. The only construction necessary was a free-standing screen (see plan), movable when the owner moves, yet strong enough to hold a large painting. It divides the room into a quiet sleep-work area and a most ebullient living-room area.







Left: *One of the two rosewood tables, here arranged for four. Frame, chromed steel, matches that of the chair. On the wall, a rosewood shelf, with two useful drawers. Painting, "Reds on Red" by Mackey Jeffries. All furniture pieces selected from Founders CDP series.* ***Below:*** *In the living area, two couch-day beds, one with back bolsters. Surrounding the couch, bookcase-cabinets tied together with a cornice unit to make an architectural whole. Similar units make the storage wall opposite. These, from Founders "Patterns 14."* ***Opposite:*** *The second table, here working as a desk, a second wall shelf handy. Rugs, Karastan's "Camineau."*

BLUEPRINT FOR FURNISHING

The originality of designers—and the versatility of the furniture they produce—was nowhere better illustrated than in this proposal for a one-room apartment, brought into brilliant being by David Parmelee (see page 10), who designed these pieces. Using furniture from two Founders series, he planned a boldly colored apartment for one (or two) with ample space for living, entertaining, storing. Many of the pieces serve two purposes: the couches are day beds: the storage wall, a combination of open shelves, cabinets, and drawers: the two card-size tables join to seat six, separate to seat four or eight.

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3 DESIGNERS: RISING STARS

Each, shown here with examples of his talent, is young, ablaze about his work, already honored in his field, variously involved in furniture design

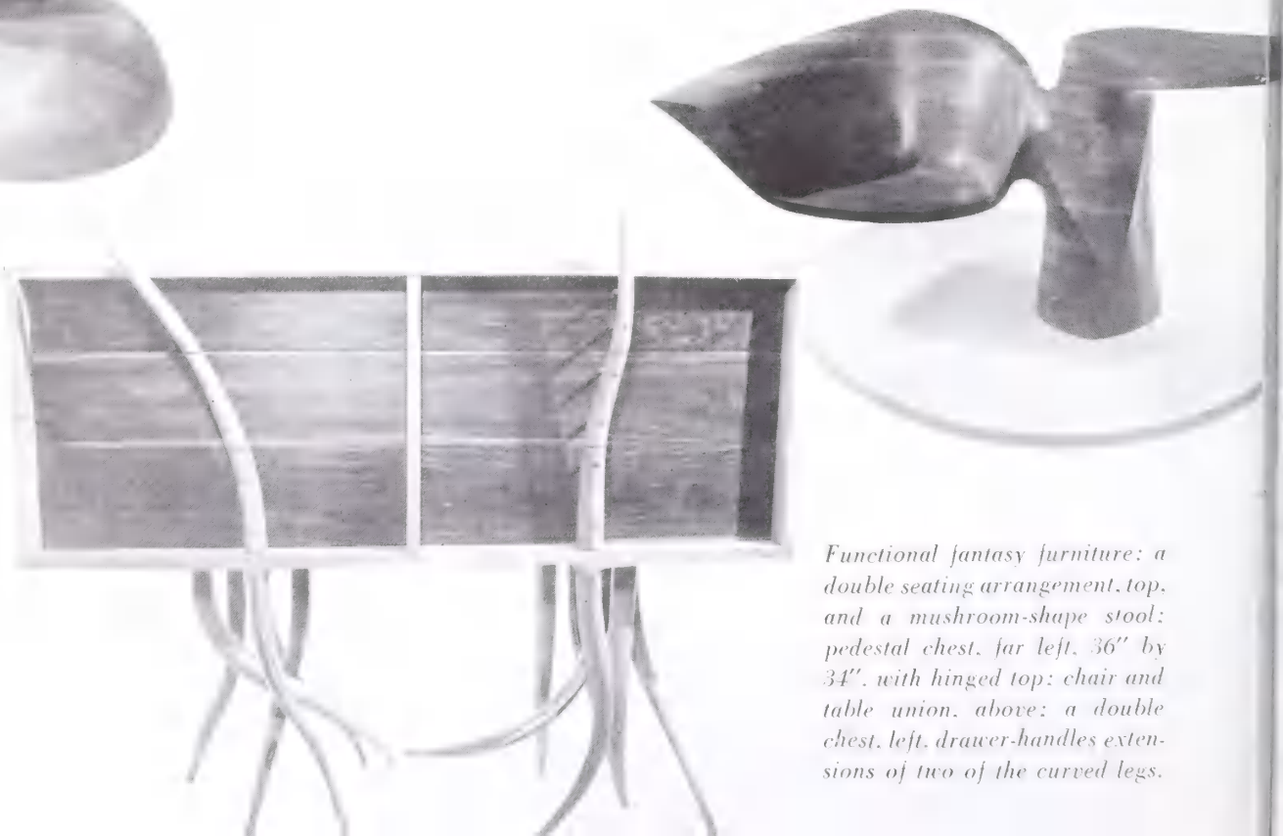




SCULPTURING IN WOOD

Wendell Castle, 33, Kansas-born, well schooled in sculpture and industrial design, is famed for the originality of his furniture, which shows a strong sculptural quality and fulfills his aim to be "inventive and playful." His work has been widely exhibited, and examples of it are owned by galleries and museums. Currently his schedule includes teaching design at the School of American Craftsmen, Rochester Institute of Technology.

HOWARD GRAFF



Functional fantasy furniture: a double seating arrangement, top, and a mushroom-shape stool: pedestal chest, far left, 36" by 34", with hinged top: chair and table union, above: a double chest, left, drawer-handles extensions of two of the curved legs.



TURNING THE CLOCK UP

W. Michael Blocker, 29, Florida-born, whose goal is "to achieve excellence within the limitations of the particular working experience," graduated from Parsons after university work, and is now Design Director and Fashion Coordinator of model rooms and windows at B. Altman. There, part of his ability is exercised on updating and adapting furniture patterns of the past for present needs, but keeping the charm of the traditional.

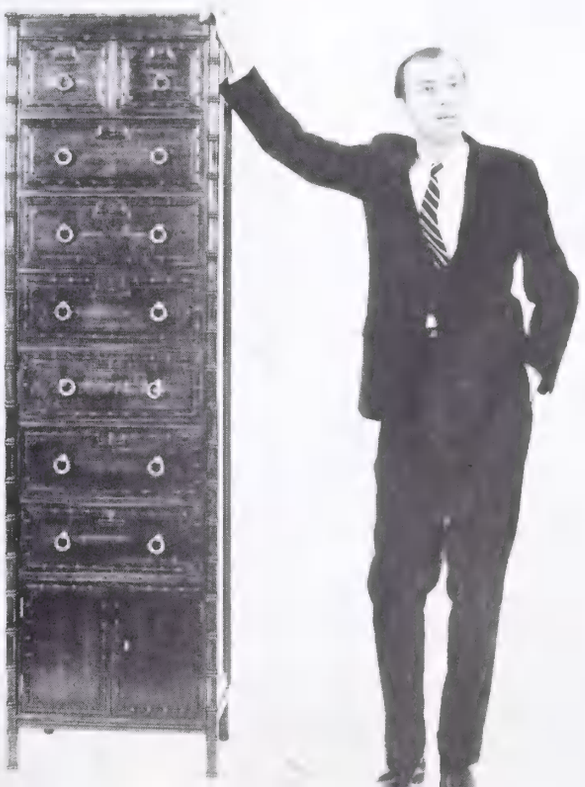
HOWARD GRAFF



ATTUNED TO TOMORROW

Nicos Zographos, 34, was born in Athens, Greece, has degrees in Fine Arts and Design from the State University of Iowa, is now freelancing architectural, interior, and furniture design. He says: "I see my work primarily in terms of economy of form, correct proportions, and fine detailing." All evidenced in the forward-looking examples, above and below, executed in metal, leather, and oak, for Zographos Designs Ltd., within the year.

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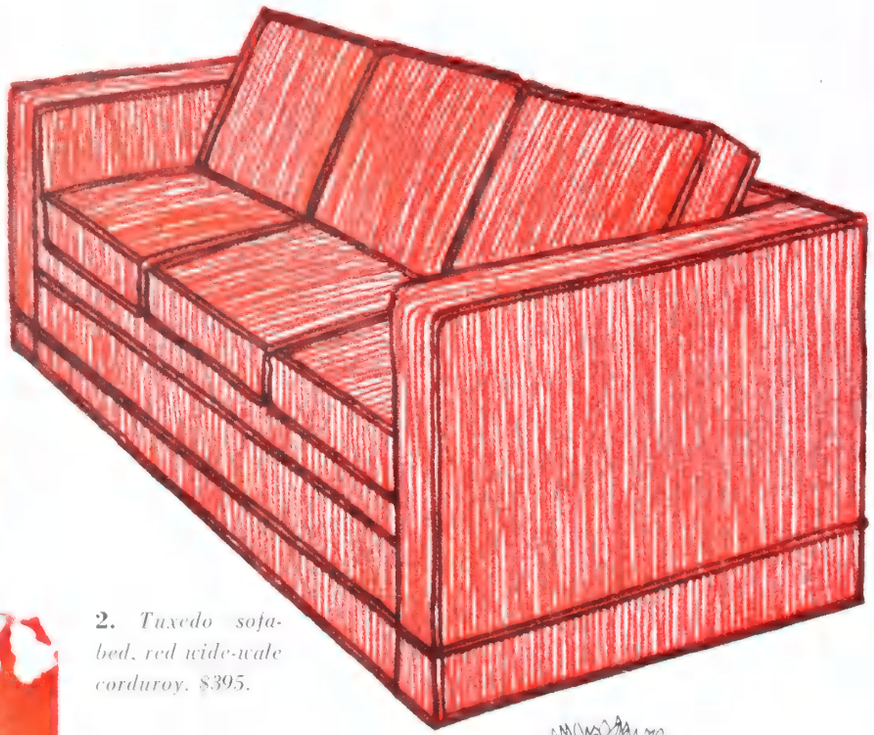
Zographos designs, above: Tufted leather chair on an aluminum sleigh-runner base, designed late last year. Top: First model of a new armchair in oak and leather, and, on the drawing board, a continuous frame dining chair, leather and chrome. Blocker designs, left at top: Oak bookcase, medieval-minded in decorative detail, with adjustable shelves. A leather-covered chair, traditional silhouette, new in its king-size scale. Below: A Regency-style semainier with a bottle-cabinet in the base.

GOOD BUYS
FOR FIRST HOUSEHOLDS

Editor: PATRICIA DOHERTY



1. *Flip-top table, 18" square. Doubles size when opened. Red lacquer frame, 18" high, white Formica top. $66.*



2. *Tuxedo sofa-bed, red wide-wale corduroy. $395.*



3. *Hanging, fabric-covered lamp. (Cover removable for laundering.) $20.*



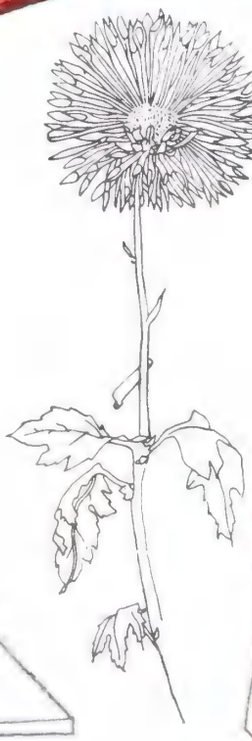
4. *"Daisy Belle." Sturdy cotton print, suitable for slipcovering. $3 a yard.*



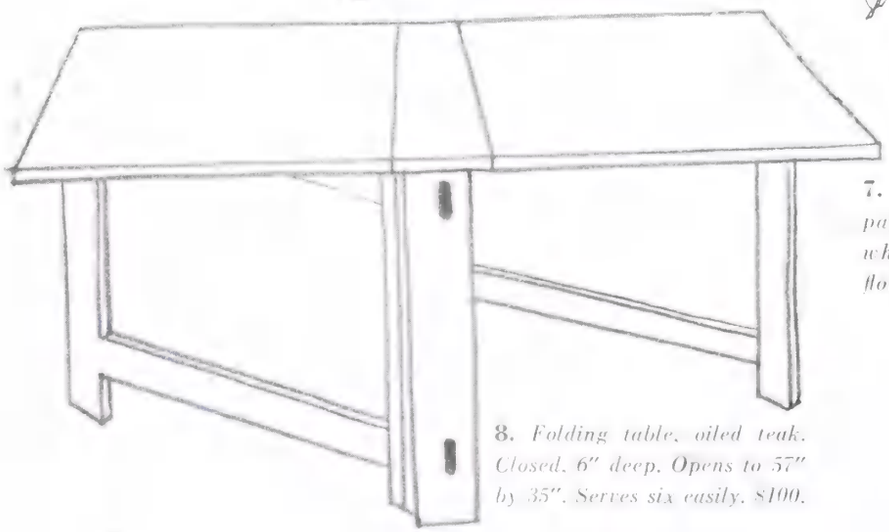
5. *Walnut chest. Rosewood strip-pulls on drawers for shadow texture. $153.*



6. *Bentwood armchair with cane seat and ebony finish. $50.*



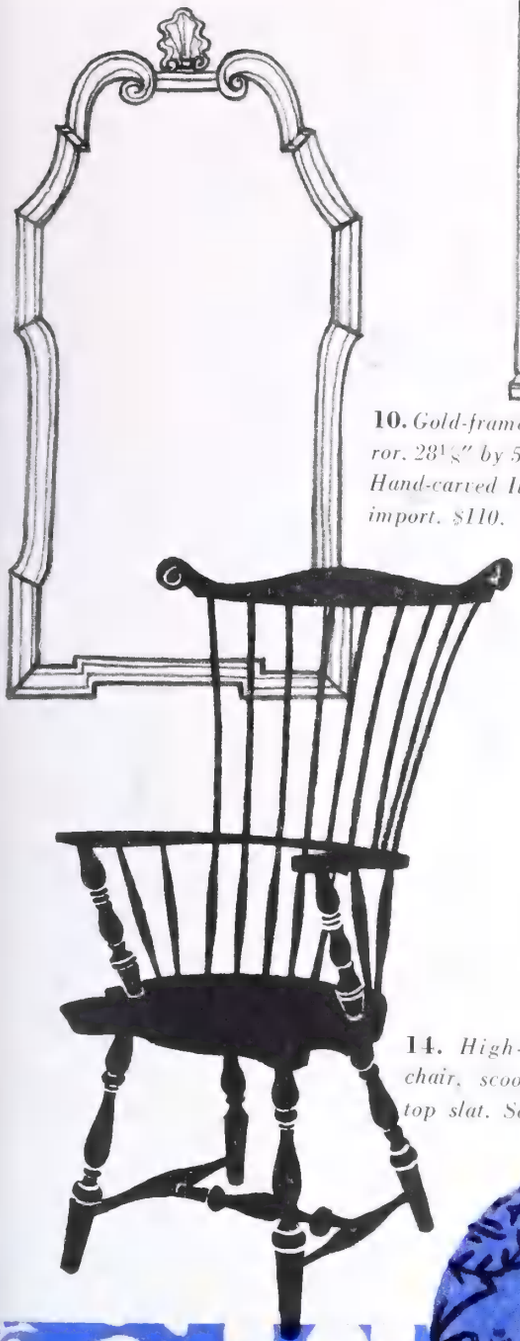
7. *"Croquis wallpaper, black-on-white scattered flowers. $6 a roll.*



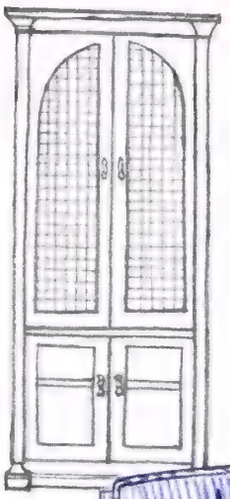
8. *Folding table, oiled teak. Closed, 6" deep. Opens to 57" by 35". Serves six easily. $100.*



9. *Ottoman, 25" by 20" by 15". In muslin, $66. "Dixie Stripe" cotton (shown) has soil-resistant finish. $3 a yard.*



10. *Gold-frame mirror. 28⅛″ by 57¼″. Hand-carved Italian import. $110.*

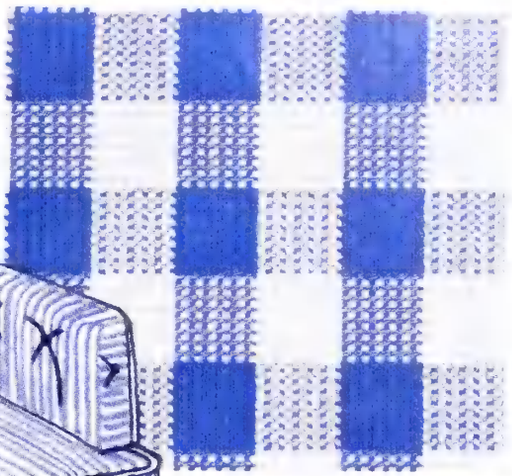


11. *Tall cabinet with grille doors conceals adjustable shelves. Ample storage below. $235.*

12. *Regency chair, bamboo carved legs, blue corduroy, $95.*

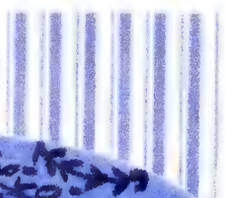


13. *"Petit Point Plaid" fabric. A sturdy cotton with a Syl-mer silicone finish. Costs $4 a yard.*



14. *High-back Duxbury chair, scoop seat. Carved top slat. Solid maple. $60.*

15. *"Regent Stripe," blue-and-white heavy cotton. $3 a yard.*



16. *Storage units. Walnut veneer with protective vinyl film. Dimensions: 76″ high, 18″ deep, 60″ wide. $285.*





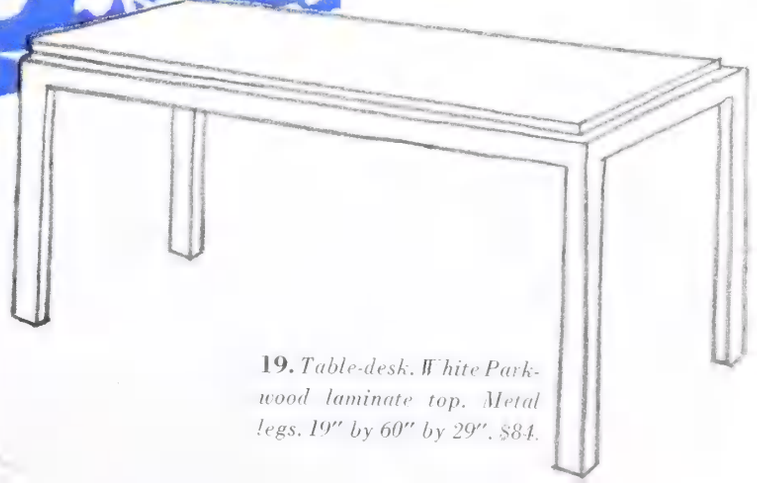
17. ***Print floor pillow.*** *24″ diameter. Costs $17.*



18. *"Portofino" print for a slipcover. $3 a yard.*



20. *Ceramic tile, blue-and-white, for floor or wall. $3.*

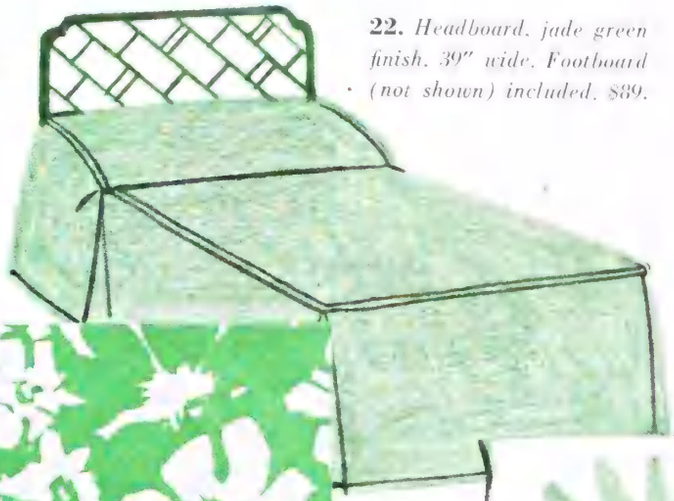


19. *Table-desk. White Parkwood laminate top. Metal legs. 19″ by 60″ by 29″. $84.*

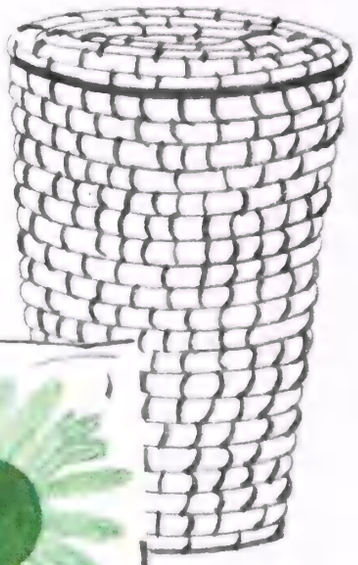
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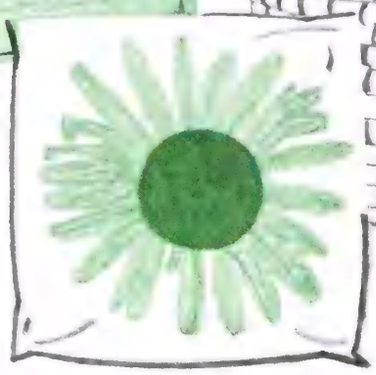
22. *Headboard, jade green finish. 39" wide. Footboard (not shown) included. $89.*



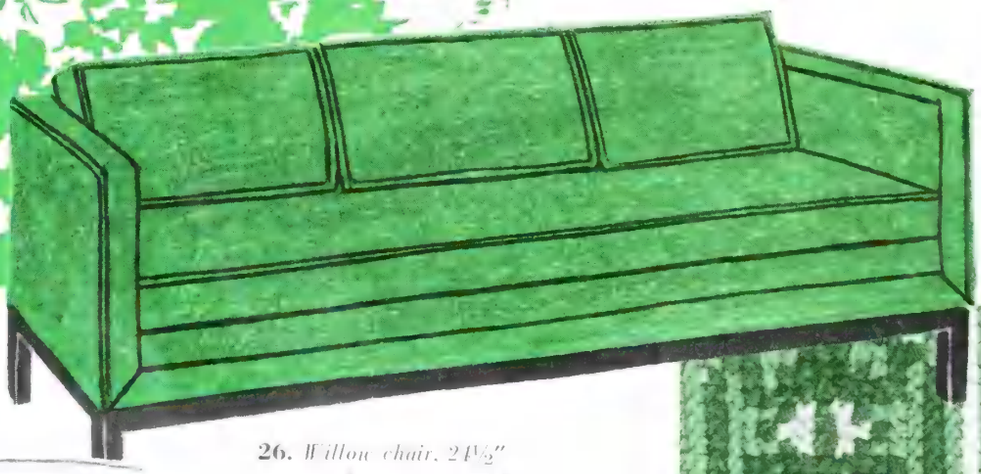
24. *Straw storage basket, natural, 28" high. 18" diam. $16.*

21. *"Flower Drift" sheer Dacron polyester fabric. Scattered print graduates horizontally. $3 a yard.*

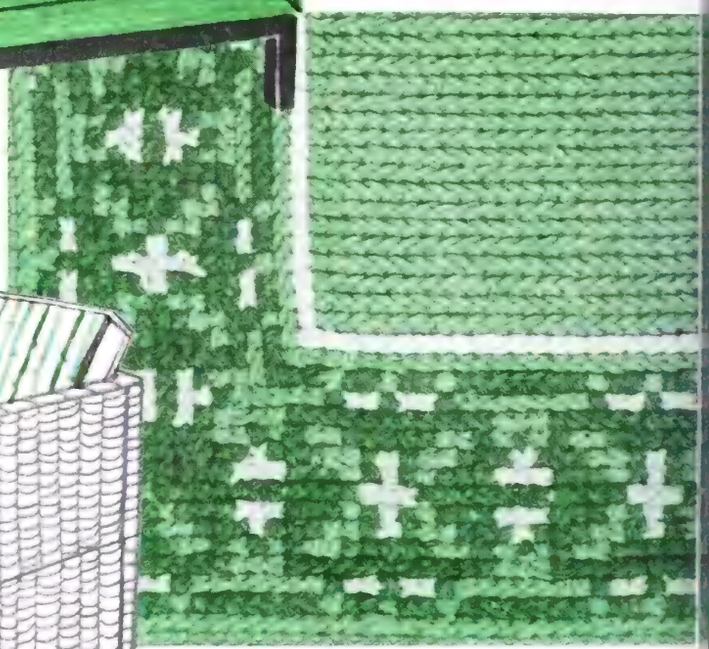




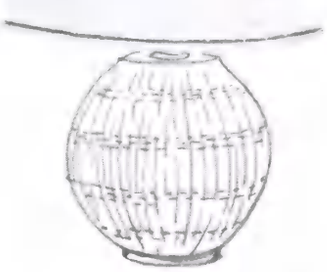
23. *Green-and-white daisy pillow. Zippered cover for laundering. $7.*



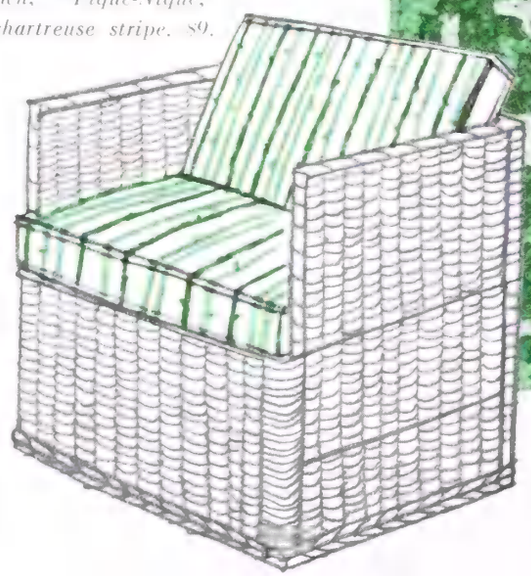
27. *Contemporary sofa with three Dacron polyester back pillows, foam-rubber bottom cushion. Walnut finish. $325.*



26. *Willow chair, 24½" square. Loose seat and back pillow, $80. Fabric shown, "Pique-Nique," a chartreuse stripe, $9.*



25. *Hand-thrown ceramic lamp. White linen shade on white fiber glass. $83.*



28. *"Arraiolos" rug. Portuguese import. 6' by 9' area, $150. 9' by 12' area, $250.*



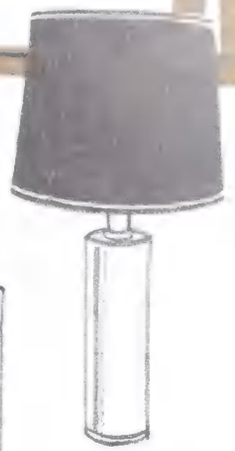
29. *"Arville Tapestry." Upholstery fabric, white background, brown-black flowers. $13 a yard.*



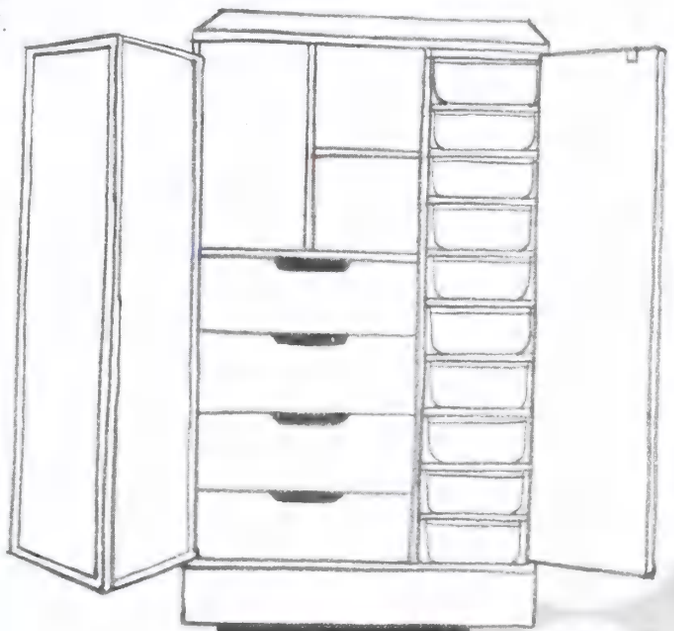
31. *Practical four-prong bentwood rack. 25" long. $6.*

30. *Mushroom stool, rush seat. With walnut stain or black-painted finish. $25.*





32. *Mirror-plated chrome lamp. 44½" high. $50.*



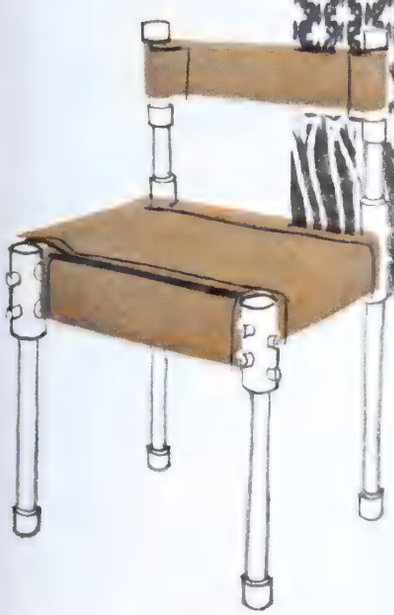
34. *"Treasure Chest." Ten clear plastic drawers. Adjustable shelves. Black walnut. $546.*

33. *Upholstered chair with ebony finished frame. $158 in muslin.*



35. *"Iberia" sisal rug, fringed. A Portuguese import. 9' by 12'. $70.*

36. *"Rondo," a brown/black print in heavy cotton. $3.*



37. *Wood peg chair to assemble yourself. Leather cover. $40*



38. *Embossed inlaid linoleum in choice of neutrals. 9' by 12' area is $82 installed.*



39. *Glass table top, mirrored chrome base. Diameter, 42", height, 16". $151.*

BEAUJOLAIS

Wine for young tastes, young budgets

By NAN ICKERINGILL

A writer for the women's pages of The New York Times, *Miss Ickeringill has specialized in stories on food and drink.*

A wine with all the openness and generosity of youth, Beaujolais is certainly one of the best-loved wines in the world. It is completely without pretense, giving its all at the first sip and asking in return no agonized analysis of balance and finesse or a dozen other wine words that few people really understand. It is a wine for drinking in good, hearty swallows with good, hearty food. It is as appropriate with a pâté as it is with a picnic.

Beaujolais is ideal for the person who is just beginning to discover the joys of wine and has more enthusiasm than knowledge, for it is possible to talk intelligently about Beaujolais after half a dozen tastings without first spending hours poring over vintage charts and long lists of unpronounceable names.

Beaujolais comes from the relatively small district of that name in France. It is situated at the southernmost tip of Burgundy and extends virtually to the gates of Lyon, often considered the culinary capital of the world. In this region, where chalk gives way to granite, the Gamay grape, a generously fruitful vine that is looked down upon further north, achieves its height of glory.

The bulk of Beaujolais—and it is quite a bulk—does not travel well, but this is an academic problem, because most of it never sees a bottle. Much of it, indeed, lives only a couple of months in the cask, which is as long as the thirsty Lyonnais will wait for the wine they consider their own. They drink so much of it that it is said that three rivers, not two, course through Lyon—the Rhone, the Saône, and the "Beaujolais"—and it is a wonder that there is any Beaujolais left for the rest of the world.

Fortunately for thirsty Americans, however, some of it does escape and reach these shores. Although it may not be quite the same wine that is consumed with such gusto on the spot (few wines are), it is a wine to be relished, generally within two years of its birth.

One of the great advantages of Beaujolais, as mentioned, is that there are no names—beyond Beaujolais itself, of course—that must be remembered and relatively few that even exist. The buyer who can remember only the name Beaujolais and knows enough to look for the words "Appellation Controlée"—the nearest thing to a guarantee of authenticity—can be confident of getting a wine that is fresh and fruity. Wines labeled Beaujolais Supérieur are just that: wines slightly superior to plain Beaujolais, with a slightly higher alcoholic content.

If you want a wine that's a little fancier, it is helpful to know the designation "Beaujolais-Villages—" which means that the wine came from one of the 35 Beaujolais communes—or the names of some of the leading communes themselves. Moulin-à-Vent, Fleurie, Juliénas (vigorous, brilliantly red wines), Morgon, Brouilly (rich, deep-colored, less delicate than Morgon or Fleurie), Chénas, Chiroubles, and St. Amour are the most important—and these names are not very hard to pronounce.

Then, if you decide to get fancier still, you can always rattle off a few estate names—and quite a few extra pennies. For example, in Moulin-à-Vent: Les Carquelains, Le Moulin-à-Vent, and Le Champ de Cour. In Morgon: Les Gaudets and Les Grands Cras. In Brouilly: Le Pavé, Château Thirin, and Les Bussières. In Juliénas: Les Capitans, Les Mouilles, and La Vieille Église.

This quality sequence is typical of all the regions of France—the wine bearing the district name being generally less fine than one bearing a commune or village name which, in turn, is generally less fine than one bearing a vineyard name. In other words, as a rough rule of thumb, the more delimited the area, the better, and more expensive, the wine will generally be. But in Beaujolais it isn't *(Please turn to page 109)*

SMALL SUPPER, WITH WINE

Setting for three, in a mirrored dining alcove. On the walls and as a ceiling canopy, "Tuileries," of a Celanese rayon and acetate, from Cohn-Hall-Marx. On the chair pads, Schumacher's "Barlaston," also of Celanese fibers. Trimmings, Conso. Sterling, Towle. Decorator, David Barrett.

ERNEST SILVA





PHOTOGRAPHED BY ERNEST M. SILVA IN THE HOME OF WARREN STOKES, OLD LYME, CONN.



Furniture of Early America:

FOREVER YOUNG

Under the oak beams of a late 17th-century farmhouse, today's furniture of ash, maple, and cherry—an exercise in the timeless mixability of America's traditional provincial woods in designs, old and new. The furniture throughout is by Heywood-Wakefield.





Opposite, top: *A deacon's bench, such as William Peck might have fashioned when he built this house in 1688. Its rock maple tawny as the tiger lilies in a Yankee meadow, its lines crisp as a salt marsh breeze, it's an amiable housemate with the Windsorlike ash bow chair seen through the door and the cherry armchair of latter-day Danish accent.* ***Opposite, bottom:*** *Luncheon in the old parlor, the look fresh as sunshine. China, copying a museum pattern, is set forth on the cherry-wood surface of a wondrously new-fangled high-low table which leads another life between meals. When its base is turned, it becomes the low coffee table you see above.* ***Above:*** *Against paneling of pine cut from this very land three hundred years ago, the autumn browns of cherry and ash blend in such mutual agreement that this contemporary furniture might have been made for the antique house—confirmation that these loved and unpretentious country woods of Early America seem to belong together in all eras. Sofa and armchair, of the same current cut, are upholstered in felt. For more about these furnishings,* *please turn to page 116.*



THE NEW

Opposite, left. *Three steps up from the family room, a kitchen-dinette table provides a setting for informal entertaining. This elevation keeps mother and youngsters within eyeshot yet out of each other's way while she is in the kitchen and they are in the family room.* ***Opposite, right.*** *The charming little desk, placed against the rise between family room and dining area, had its prototype in the working desk of an old Yankee skipper. Spindle-back chair is a comfortable Early American classic.* ***Left.*** *Silver-weathered wood and mellow brick, precious salvage collected from old New England buildings, are curiously sophisticated, used in a modern manner. Wallpaper repeats a 17th-century stitchery pattern. Corner cupboard and drum table were chosen for storage space and their honey-gold grace, bracket feet, antiqued hardware.* ***Below.*** *A raised hearth of antique brick and a built-in settle form a contemporaneous inglenook. With comb-back chairs and a practical table-like bench, the family-room fireside is as cozy as any in a down-East farmhouse.*



YOUTH OF AN OLD BARN

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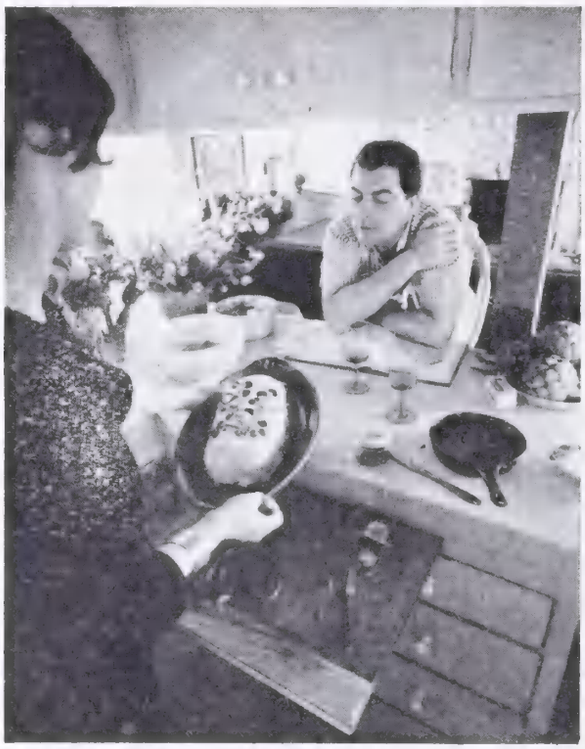
HOWARD GRAFF

Here you see one of the ways in which youth will be served these days. Its owners are the young Cameron Hoppers, lovers of land, spurners of the commonplace and, of course, on a budget. But they got what they wanted by joining with three other couples in the purchase of a great past-century estate in Greenwich, Connecticut. The Hopper share: ten acres of meadow and wildwood, a perfect environment in which to raise four little boys, and the dairy barn, the walls of which provide the shell of a house to be built by degrees. Architects Elder and Angell designed it. Completed to date, and shown here: the contemporaneous family room, which joins glass walls with antique brick and weathered lumber. In character with this modern yet nostalgic stylishness, furnishings chosen by Decorator G. Frederick Kuhn have an Early American flavor. The furniture, gold-hued as Indian-summer maples, is from the Pioneer Treasury of Temple-Stuart Co. Details of furnishings on page 116.

COUPLES WHO COOK

Come with us on a cook's tour—to Long Island, Virginia, Illinois, California—to savor the taste, imagination, flair with which young America is cooking and entertaining

By HELEN McCULLY



THE EUGENE THOMPSONS, *of Malibu, California*

Dinner at the Thompsons'

Cocktails
*Potage Crème d'Artichauts**
*Ballottine de Veau Glacé au Collioure**
CABERNET SAUVIGNON
Tomates Farcies, à la Grecque
Salade de Cresson Mimosa
*Pêches Rose-Chéri en Ananas**
Espresso







Mr. Thompson, a TV writer, at home in the kitchen and at the typewriter, appraises his wife's Ballottine.

Amanda and Geranium have had, plainly, a very hard day.







BOB WILLOUGHBY

Four hands are better than two, especially when one pair belongs to Dinah, who will obviously follow in Mama's footsteps.

With Mr. Groucho Marx at her right, Mrs. Thompson serves the potage: TV star Mark Miller pours the wine.

Born, almost literally, with a silver *fouet* in her hand, Sylvia Vaughn Thompson was taught to cook "from the time I could balance a breakfast tray" by her mother, famous film star and noted hostess, Gloria Stuart. Fostered in this, the best cooking school, her natural aptitude was further nurtured by a year in Paris (at the Sorbonne) and exposure to the great French cuisine. Young and beautiful, it was a foregone conclusion she would marry a handsome man and live happily ever after. Now Mrs. Eugene Thompson, coauthor of four beguiling youngsters, author of *Economy Gastronomy*, a superb cookbook, she is currently engaged in writing her second. The Thompsons entertain constantly. Gay, wonderful parties, with friends from the film community: parties that belie the behind-the-scenes "planning and agonizing—as much over the guests as over the menu."



THE GILBERT CHAMBYS
of Massapequa, New York



Dan, potential trapeze artist, and Karen, a ballerina, lick the bowl, and Mrs. Chamby tests the pommes de terre.





The Chambys prefer American varietal wines, unless the party calls for a vintage.



Charlotte, just up from a nap, watches her mother arrange the crevettes. Her father is "very fussy about the decorations."



Dinner at the Chambys'

Cocktails
Hors d'oeuvres Assortis
*Champignons à la Bourguignonne**
*Jambon au Madère**
VIN BLANC SEC
*Pommes de Terre Gratinées**
Épinards au Jus
Laitue à l'Estragon
Fromages Assortis
CABERNET SAUVIGNON
*Salade de Fruit au Grand Marnier**
*Crème Danoise** *Café*



". . . . and I never know until after a party what was good and what was bad."

"I live and cook in three languages. My husband is French, my children American, and I am Danish." Although Mrs. Chamby is inclined to deprecate her cooking talent her modesty is part of her enormous charm—she will tell you she still has on her mind "a recipe I tasted fifteen years ago." Like so many European women, she knows food almost instinctively and learned to cook "in French" from her mother-in-law. A splendid cook, Mr. Chamby, French to his very marrow, refutes his heritage somewhat by a love for [illegible] food. Said Mrs. Chamby: "He will eat a sharp curry until tears run down his cheeks, then die of thirst for days.

COUPLES WHO COOK
continued

THE ALLEN E. BULLEYS, JR.,
of Kenilworth, Illinois



The Bulleys manage with only an occasional helper. At a small party, for which he is chef de cuisine, *Mr. Bulley also "butles."*

EUGENE COOK



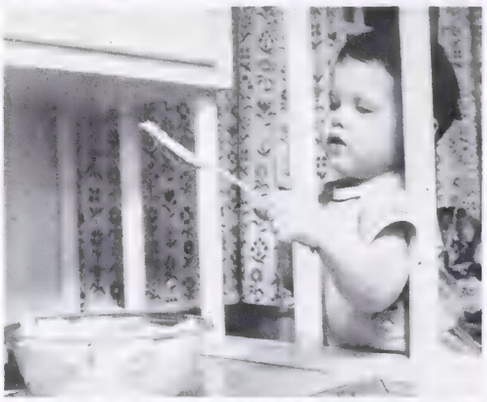
Mrs. Bulley, a red-headed elf, carries the Veuve Clicquot from the wine cellar to cooler.

Dinner at the Bulleys'

Cocktails *Hot Stuffed Tacos*
*Jellied Madrilène Kenilworth**
*Charcoal Broiled Leg of Lamb**
CHÂTEAU PALMER, 1957
Cold Vegetables Vinaigrette
Anna's Biscuits
Assorted Cheeses *French Bread*
ECHEZEAUX, 1952
*Poires Desirée** VEUVE CLICQUOT
Coffee



Of herself, Mrs. Bulley says: "I'm the short-cut queen, right out of the freezer and onto the table."







Allen 3rd, "Allie" to his parents, is always alert to something delicious.

Mr. Allen E. Bulley, Jr., is an active member of six Chicago groups dedicated to the proposition that "dining is an art and that good food and wine stimulate conversation." He is the youngest member of the Wine and Food Society, proudest of his membership in the George F. Anderson Society. His interest in wine and its companion, food, dates from his bachelor days, when it was piqued by many trips to France where, as have millions before him, he "fell in love with Burgundy." His wife Sallie, a tyro in the wine world—"but I'm learning"—gave him a fine wine cellar last Christmas.



On every cook a little rain must fall, and so it was when Mr. Bulley started to broil his leg of lamb.

THE HAVILAND SMITHS, JR.,
of McLean, Virginia



"Divide the Knedliky *into four parts, then roll each part into a tube."*





Adept at boning meat, Mr. Smith uses a professional knife. At his side is Haviland Smith, 3rd, the family clown.



"Martha and I usually give big buffets because we find it's simpler. We do the bulk of the cooking in advance, then the day of the party is pretty free to spend with the boys."



Dinner at the Smiths'

Cocktails
Wild Dove Pâte *No-Cal Dip*
Gulas with Knedliky**
(Goulash with Dumplings)
POUILLY FUISSÉ
Poppy-seed Rolls
*Marta's Sfingi**
Coffee
Liqueurs



EUGENE COOK

"Three meals a day is all I cook," laughs blonde Mrs. Smith, as she arranges the flowers. Her perfectionist husband kibitzes.

Four factors conspired to turn Mr. Haviland Smith, Jr., into a fine cook. His background (his mother is Charlotte Adams, cookbook author); his travels in France as a student; his job with the State Department (he has lived in Germany and Czechoslovakia and will shortly be stationed in Beirut); an innate interest in food, combined with an inquisitive, experimental mind. "Next to my job"—he is attached to the Bureau of Economic Affairs—"which is so great I feel guilty every time I take a pay check. I love cooking. It's creative and helps me unwind." Like most representatives of the United States abroad, the Smiths are called upon to do a good bit of entertaining. When fatigue sets in, they pack up their camper-equipped Ford Travel Wagon, which sleeps the whole family ("a tight squeeze," according to Mrs. Smith), and climb a mountain to ski and hunt and blow the cobwebs away.

YOUTH WILL BE HEARD

The sound of the new music—what it is, where it came from, and where it's going

By JOHN S. WILSON
Popular music and jazz reviewer for *The New York Times* and *High Fidelity* magazine

Young musicians, young songwriters, and young singers are sending a whole world of fresh, exciting, new sounds coursing through today's popular music. The musical sound of the sixties is a startling mixture of exotic accents from India, Mexico, and Brazil, of basic, down-home rhythms and melodies, of occasional touches of the classics, of the growing electronic invasion of music and, in the lyrics, of a need to face something more realistic than the fact that "June" and "moon" rhyme with "croon."

"Sound" is the key—a third factor added to the melody and rhythm that once stood as the primary characteristics of our music. There is "Nashville sound" and "Detroit sound," "Soul music" and "folk-rock" each has its own distinctive character.

Many of these sounds are themselves a compound of others brought together by young musicians who are reaching out eagerly beyond the limitations of musical style and lyrical content traditionally associated with popular music.

Electric instruments — organ, bass, guitar—are part of the new sound. Harmonies, rhythms, and instruments of other cultures—the Indian raga, African drumming, the classical guitar of Spain—are being drawn into the new music. The direct, insistent, emotional beat of gospel music can be heard in its rhythms along with explorations in exotic time signatures. There are voices that never use words and voices with words that are as devoid of sentimentality as the traditional popular song has been full of it.

Early this year, a Parisian designer chose, as the ideal background for a showing of his spring-summer collection, the brassily rhythmic fusion of Mexican folk music (mariachi), with American jazz pulsations played by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

"That music matches my clothes exactly," exclaimed Louis Feraud, as Alpert's "Whipped Cream and Other Delights" crackled through the normally hushed salon.

French *haute couture*, Mexican folk music, American jazz—this blend of seemingly disparate elements is typical of the invigorating curiosity which has led today's young creative talents to cut through the relatively provincial categorization which once designated a song as "popular," "folk," "gospel," or, the most esoteric type, "foreign." It is an international melting pot approach which, significantly, is very similar to the process which earlier helped to create the two most distinctively American forms of music —jazz and country music.

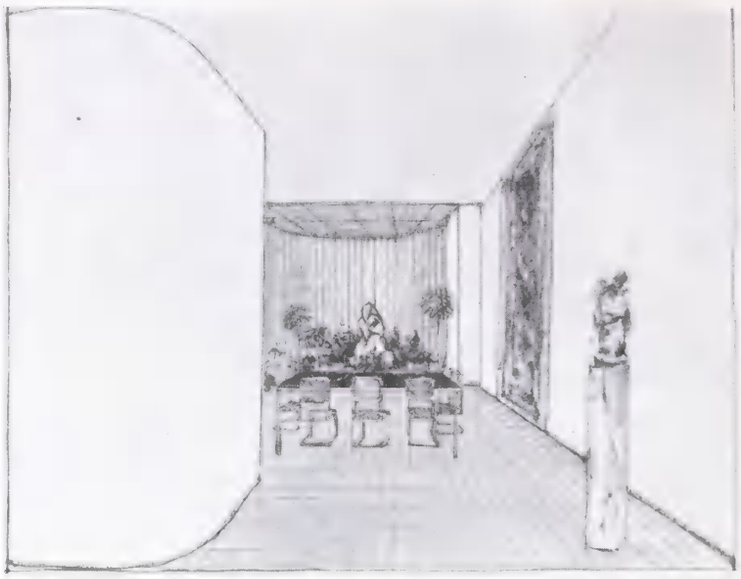
Jazz took shape in the uniquely cosmopolitan milieu of New Orleans at the end of the 19th Century when strains of formal European music from the French Opera House, European dance music such as the polka and the quadrille, stark Protestant hymns, rousing marches played by street bands, sensuous Creole songs, and tribal chants from Africa were all drawn together by musicians so unaffected by traditional dicta that they used anything they heard that appealed to them. Similarly, our country music was built on an amalgam of Scottish and Irish folk songs, the Elizabethan madrigal, spirituals, cowboy songs, back-country blues.

Both of these basic strains provided a foundation on which numerous variations have grown, some of which have developed into independent offshoots. Styles in jazz have changed from decade to decade. Dixieland, swing, bop have come and gone. A swinging instrumental development of the blues became identified as "rhythm and blues." Country music broke down into hillbilly, pure folk, and the commercial vein of wail-and-twang identified as "country and western." Popular music continued to be pigeonholed by *(Please turn to page 107)*

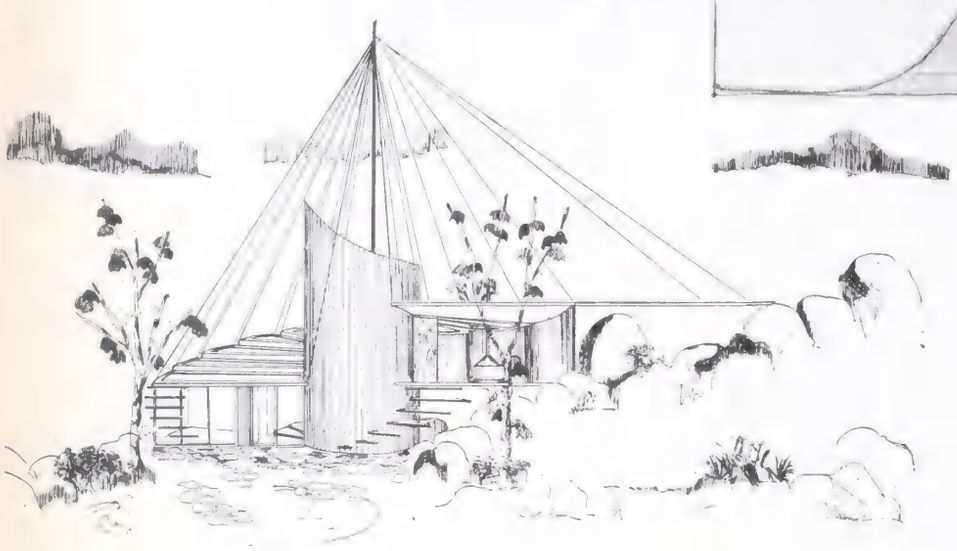
The Three E's *of today's new sounds in popular music are an array of instruments—electrical, exotic, and everyday. The electric sounds come through amplifiers (center), from an electric bass (above amplifier), or electric organ (bottom). The exotica include the lush-toned marimba (top), the classical guitar (leaning against marimba), ancient lute (lower left), the Indian tabla, and maracas of African origin (below guitar). Blending with them are such old standbys as the saxophone and trumpet (next to electric bass), the violin (center right), and even that refugee from the marching band, the baritone horn (shown at the right).*

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Screened by curved wall, a casual dining nook frees a dining room with conservatory window and pool for formal uses. Designed by Bob Wilson, Pratt Institute, N.Y.C.



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BREAKFAST IN
A FRENCH ALCOVE
Antique French furnishings blended with modern materials in a room by a young Siamese girl, Bupha Chuvisavaphong, California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland.

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origin until the emphasis on "sound" made origin of secondary importance. Even before the advent of the Big Beat a decade ago, sound had begun to become an influencing factor. In the late forties and early fifties, songs and performers once designated as "country and western" and supposedly of interest only to the country-and-western audience became the most popular form of "popular" music. Led by the songs of Hank Williams ("Cold, Cold Heart," "Jamabalaya") and such performers as Williams and Eddy Arnold, the country-and-western sound became so dominant that even so previously popular a singer as Perry Como had to resort to it.

Rhythm and Blues and Rock and Roll

This sound was soon joined to another new sound—rhythm and blues — to produce rock 'n' roll. With the consequent arrival of the Big Beat, "sound" was in the musical saddle. From then on, it was largely a question of escaping from the banality and oversimplicity of the first ventures into this new kind of music.

Searching young musicians began digging into the possibilities that could be found in new technological developments, in musical forms of other eras and other cultures, in our own native musical idioms.

Electricity provided one such avenue. Guitars became louder and twangier as the wattage was turned up. The electric organ made itself felt as one of the most versatile instruments of the new era. Not only could the organ add tremendous "body" to a small group sound, but in the hands of such a contemporary electric-organ virtuoso as Dick Hyman, it could make a medium-size group sound like a big band, make a big band even bigger, and achieve startling effects that would previously have been all but impossible even with several instruments. In jazz, spearheaded by the nerve-shattering explosions of Jimmy Smith, the organ became a staple in places which previously had a choice between hiring a minimum of three musicians or resorting to a jukebox.

Another new sound began to filter into jazz when Yusef Lateef, nominally a saxophonist, added the oboe to his arsenal and extracted musical sounds from 7-Up bottles, from balloons (both by scratching and letting them exhale), and from something he called an "earthboard." But the most persuasive sound that Lateef brought forward was a droning wail that seemed to derive from Eastern music, in general, and, more specifically, the music of India.

Ever since, jazz musicians have been paying particular attention to the work of Ravi Shankar, the Indian sitar virtuoso. The Indian tradition of improvisation—paralleling that of jazz but with a totally different set of rhythmic and chordal values—has proved a great attraction to jazzmen.

John Coltrane, already established as one of the most influential of contemporary jazz saxophonists, is drawing with increasing frequency on the sound and style of the raga, the traditional Hindu musical form in which Shankar specializes.

Through Shankar and Coltrane, Eastern music has been brought into the pop area, primarily by The Byrds. This group uses its basically rock 'n' roll instrumentation, heavy on guitars, to simulate the drone sound of the Hindu raga and to blend it with the organ music of Bach. In doing this, The Byrds have managed to encompass most of the dominant "sound" influences in contemporary music: Hindu, rock, folk, and classic.

Classical influence

The influence of classical music on contemporary sounds has been largely peripheral, much as it was in the swing era when Alec Templeton wrote "Bach Goes to Town," and the idea of swinging the classics with Larry Clinton or Freddy Martin seemed fascinatingly enticing. This time the motivating factor has been the Swingle Singers, a French vocal group organized and led by an adoptive Frenchman from Alabama, Ward Swingle. The Swingle Singers hit on their sound when they used jazz vocalese—the "dabba-dabba-dabba" scat style—as a vehicle for singing the works of Bach, Mozart, and other 18th-century composers more or less as written but with

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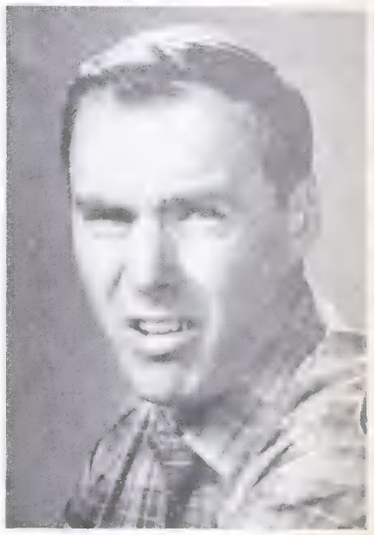
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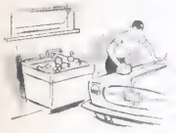
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jazz rhythm accompaniment. The classical invasion began to be felt in pop music when an adaptation of a Bach composition, "A Lover's Concerto," hit the pinnacle of the Top 40 popularity charts. By the time The Byrds got around to Bach, it was already open season on him.

Nashville, Detroit, and Folk

The development of the folk line has been longer and more resolute. The folk elements that contributed to both the contemporary "Nashville sound" and folk-rock go back roughly 40 years.

Nashville sound is a polished outgrowth of the hillbilly and country music which was the foundation of "Grand Old Op'ry," the radio program which began in 1925 on WSM, Nashville, and has been going ever since. At first the program was aimed primarily at a rural audience. It was deliberately hayseed, corny, and, vocally, full of nasal twang. In the 20 years since country music rose to a dominant position in the popular field, Nashville's singers have lost their nasal qualities (which had often been contrived for local coloration), and its instrumentalists have become increasingly adept. Despite this, neither singers nor instrumentalists have lost the sincerity and relaxed simplicity which gave them their original identity. As a result, Nashville's resident professionals have created an identifiable idiom that is so much in demand that most of the large record companies and several small ones have established headquarters there simply to take advantage of this special quality. This has led to an air of mystique that is more apparent to outsiders than to insiders. Chet Atkins, a guitarist who has played a prominent role in the development of the Nashville sound and is now a recording company executive there, sees nothing mysterious about it.

"Actually," he says, "it's a state of mind reflected in the spontaneous enthusiasm of the product."

"Detroit sound," which is most successfully represented by The Supremes, a trio of girl singers, has been developed largely by one recording entrepreneur, Berry Gordy, Jr. It is based on a strong gospel and blues feeling carried on a heavy, rocking beat.

The most viable of current sounds, folk-rock, lies in a mid-area between the Nashville sound and the Detroit sound. Both Nashville and Detroit have moved on to a slickly commercialized version of the folk and gospel music which are their roots. The folk song emergence of the early sixties, as represented by Bob Dylan, is the product of a line of minstrels that goes back to Jimmie Rodgers, the Singing Brakeman of the twenties. Its sturdiest foundation rock was Woody Guthrie with his songs of the dust bowl in the thirties, and it was kept alive by The Weavers and Pete Seeger until Dylan arrived. Dylan's primary contribution to the sound of the sixties was a lyric content that struck directly to the immediate outlook of young people. His songs and those of Joan Baez, his female counterpart, said things to them that they had rarely found in earlier folk or pop songs.

The new lyrics

But almost as soon as Dylan's approach had penetrated to the extent of being imitated by lesser writers and performers, he moved himself into an even more central position in the sound of the sixties. He backed up the point of view of his lyrics with the rock 'n' roll beat which is *the* sound not just of the sixties but of post-World War II music. The result was folk-rock, which first came to attention when The Byrds recorded Dylan's "Mr. Tambourine Man" and, subsequently, when Dylan, to very divided audience reaction, turned from his soft, acoustical folk guitar to a noisily amplified guitar and the attack of the rock groups as a basis for his performances.

While Dylan and such other writing performers as Simon and Garfunkel and The Lovin' Spoonful have been bringing their fresh and positive sociopolitical insights to the lyrics of folk, rock, and folk-rock tunes, the lyrics of contemporary songs in the more traditional popular music line—the boy-girl songs—have also been taking on a new realism, and this, too, is part of the distinctive sound of the music of the sixties. Sex has come of age in the songs of the Alsatian-born French singer-composer Charles Aznavour. "Who is kidding who?" Aznavour asks in one of his songs, "Like Strangers." And the answer, in the lyrics of his songs and those of others, is that nobody is kidding anybody any more than usual but the rationalizing is now being done in recognizable, everyday terms instead of in the never-never land of pink poesy, which was once the common vehicle for the popular song.

Whither jazz?

And where do such signs of rebellion leave jazz, which was, a generation or more ago, the great sound of self-expression, the noise of rebellious youth? Jazz is, if anything, more vibrant with the noise of rebellion than ever before but, in the face of sounds that speak so directly to the mass of young listeners, the rebellious sounds of jazz are, in effect, being played in a closet. The rampant squawks and squeals of the jazz avant-garde may possibly be one of the sounds of the seventies but in the sixties they are just a curiosity. Classically oriented Third Stream music decked out with French horns, tubas, and exotic woodwinds, which appeared to some listeners to be leading toward new directions in jazz in the fifties, has faded into oblivion.

Today a jazz group, like every other musical group, must be an alert participant in the search for new sounds if it wants to be part of the youthful mainstream of music. The Ramsey Lewis Trio found how to move into that mainstream when it applied its polished jazz technique to a rock 'n' roll tune, "The In Crowd," creating a new sound that caught the attention of audiences that had been unaware of the group during the nine years it had focused intently on jazz.

But one such breakthrough is no guarantee of continued acceptance. Things are moving fast in today's music—so fast that as new ideas continue to flow into it, today's "in" sound can be replaced tomorrow morning by some fresh, provocative, and completely unexpected blend of rhythm, melody, harmony, and sound. Or will a totally new element be added? That is part of the young excitement that is bubbling all through popular music.

Following is a list of records

resentative of the categories mentioned in this article.

Classical influence
Swingle Singers: *Anyone for Mozart?* Philips 200-149.

Electrical influence
The Ventures: *Where the Action Is.* Dolton 2040.
Dick Hyman: *The Man from O.R.G.A.N.* Command 891.
Claus Ogerman: *Watusi Trumpets.* RCA Victor 3455.
Jimmy Smith: *Midnight Special.* Blue Note 4078.

Oriental influence
Yusef Lateef: *Eastern Sounds.* Prestige 7319.
Ravi Shankar: *In Concert.* World Pacific 1421.
John Coltrane: *My Favorite Things.* Atlantic 1361.
Tony Scott: *Music for Zen Meditation.* Verve 8634.
The Byrds: *Eight Miles High.* Columbia 4-43578.

Mariachi influence
Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass: *Whipped Cream and Other Delights.* A&M 110.

Folk
Bob Dylan: *The Times They Are a-Changin'.* Columbia CL 2105.
The Byrds: *Mr. Tambourine Man.* Columbia CL 2372.

Nashville
Chet Atkins: *Picks on The Beatles.* RCA Victor 3531.

Rhythm and Blues
James Brown: *New Breed.* Smash 27080.

Detroit
The Supremes: *I Hear a Symphony.* Motown 643.

The New Lyrics
Charles Aznavour: *The World of Charles Aznavour.* Reprise 6193.

The New Jazz
John Coltrane: *Ascension.* Impulse 95.
John Handy: *At the Monterey Jazz Festival.* Columbia CL 2462.

Jazz-Rock
Ramsey Lewis: *The In Crowd.* Argo 757. ■

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as easy to go far wrong as it is in other, larger wine-growing areas. In fact, such refinements as knowing vineyard names are almost unnecessary—almost a waste of effort, since not many of the wines are estate-bottled, and those that are lose the great appeal of budget prices. Beaujolais *ordinaire* should run about $1.30 a bottle: Beaujolais Supérieur will be about $1.50: Beaujolais-Villages and the commune-labeled wines (Moulin-à-Vent, Fleurie, etc.) will be between $2 and $2.50.

Vintages, on the whole, do not mean a great deal in Beaujolais, where the weather and the wines are seldom harsh. But there are occasional disasters, and both 1963 and 1965 came close to falling into this category. On the other hand, 1964 was a big year both in quantity and quality, and New Yorkers were so impatient to get at it that a small quantity was flown in as early as January 1965. The '65's, which were not considered worth so much fuss and rush, are only now beginning to trickle in. Consequently, the customer is still more or less dependent on the plentiful '64's, plus an occasional '62 and '65.

In general, once they have passed the ripe old age of four, it is best to view the wines of Beaujolais with suspicion. But again there are exceptions, the chief ones being wines from the commune of Morgon, considered the longest-lived wines of the Beaujolais region.

It has been said that the wines that ship best are those of Fleurie, but probably the best known and most popular are the wines from Moulin-à-Vent. The windmill that gives the commune its name may have lost its vanes, but the wines have not lost their charms for most Beaujolais fans in this country.

Even the problem of color is simplified by the fact that Beaujolais basically comes in any color as long as it's red. A small quantity of white wine is made, but Beaujolais blanc is something of a rarity, though a pleasant one.

There have been reports recently of French vintners being fined for mixing red and white Beaujolais and calling it rosé (rosé wine is properly produced by using black grapes and leaving the skins in the juice only long enough to give a pink tint). This was an obvious bid to cater to the rosé craze. Yet red Beaujolais is probably as versatile as rosés will ever be, especially if it is served at cellar temperature (or slightly chilled if the "cellar" is a warmish closet). And a lot of people consider it to be vastly superior. ■



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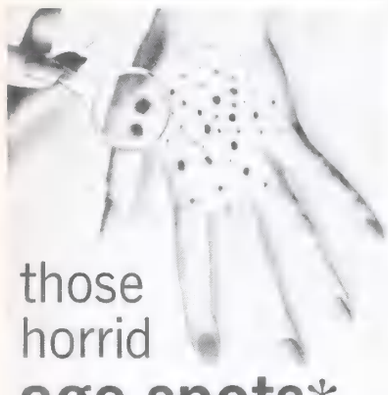
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SIMILARLY, in Acadia National Park, which incorporates most of Mount Desert Island off the coast of Maine, the nearest thing to a bronco would be a cruise boat bobbing in a choppy sea, and your real "podner", the National Park Ranger with his olive drab uniform, World War I hat, and inexhaustible supply of save-the-day information. Forty thousand acres of sunbaked rock and pines and huckleberry, it's a living laboratory of marine zoology and glacial geology and the highest spot on the eastern seaboard. It's a perfect place for hiking, fishing, camping, with the Park Service offering guided excursions through tidewater, trails and waterways. If that's not enough entertainment or education for one holiday, Bar Harbor, that fascinating resort of the last century, is on Mount Desert Island. It is said that its man-made transformation from unpretentious simplicity to a status symbol suggested that the rest of the island be "frozen" in its natural beauty before it too went the same way.

National Parks exist not merely because they are beautiful to look at. Their primary *raison d'etre* is conservation, their existence to be encouraged in its natural condition, protected, within reason, from artificial encroachment of all kinds, ugly or otherwise. In their maintenance, only the most essential clean-up is done—trees fall and remain fallen, floods, droughts, blights, and erosions pursue their inevitable course so that earth's living cycle is undisturbed. In these places hunting is forbidden, and the use of fire stringently supervised, although in many areas one may fish, swim, use motor vehicles, camp out, and even, as in the more extensive parks, put up in considerable luxury in inns, motels, or trailer camps.

IN all our parks the wilds are always a short distance away off the marked trails and roads. But for a pure primeval experience—where even the trails are merely ticketed and supplies are usually toted—there is Isle Royale National Park, an island wilderness in Lake Superior, available by boat from Copper Harbor or Hancock in Michigan, or from Duluth or Grand Portage in Minnesota. More deluxe approach might be via charter seaplane. Anyone wilderness-minded will love this place where one falls asleep to bird song, awakes to the splash of the beaver—or the bull moose—taking his morning dip. It's a *sine qua non* vacation for Father and the boys, and if we were making the arrangements we'd put Mother up at the island's Rock Harbor Lodge or the Windigo Inn while the men of the family hiked these 540,000 acres of rock and woodland, putting in each night at one of the very simple campsites that are made available. Fishing is said to be beyond belief, and there are boats to hire. This largest island in Lake Superior has pre-Columbian copper mines, the rock itself being close to pure copper.

Wind Cave National Park, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is similarly an area that encourages campers—a great windswept prairie of June grass, needlegrass, and wheatgrasses, dedicated to roaming herds of bison, elk, and pronghorn, the fast-moving antelope. Naturalists find it fascinating because here east meets west, mingling their trees and wildflowers and fauna. The prairie is only half the show. Underground there are caves of crystalline calcite. One approaches this park via Custer or Hot Springs where there are normal hotel accommodations, and to the north, so close by that one shouldn't miss it, is the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

Everglades National Park encompasses the very toe-tip of Florida and furnishes us with a tropical park within the continental U.S.A., which could also be called a warm-water marine park. There are jungle trails through mahogany forests and almost endless water trails through a hundred keys, through mangrove swamps and sudden bays. Alligators yawn, turtles gather in moonlight convocations, and birds you've never seen before put on their fishing shows for you—the cormorant, and the anhinga, who gets so drenched in the process of spearing his fish that he must sit in the sun with his wings spread out to dry. Here are the romantic ibis, the egret, the little blue heron, and those wonderful clowns, the pelicans, who like to see how close they can get to you and then swoop off when you think you might touch them. There are orchids and bromeliads and lush tropical vines, marine plants, and marsh lilies, a strange world of bright sun and dusky jungle, best explored by available boats. For private skippers, the Park Service organizes "Boatacades" through the park, sight-seeing convoys that safeguard you against floating off and up the wrong creek. By land the park is approached via a turnoff in the Tamiami Trail to Florida City, or from Miami.

THERE are well over 200 separate and distinct units under the aegis of the National Park Service's arrowhead symbol. Our advice would be: don't make a move to any before writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402, for a list of the copius literature which is available on each. Then send for what seems appropriate. There is usually a small fee involved.

Be aware, too, that there is often an entrance fee involved for a visit to a national park or monument or any federally operated recreational area. We are informed that you may now buy for $7 a wallet-size annual pass—a Federal Recreation Entrance Permit. This is available from the Department of the Interior, or through branches of the American Automobile Association. ■

COUPLES WHO COOK

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Dinner at the Chambys'

Hors D'oeuvres Assortis

The hors d'oeuvres at the Chambys' are usually a combination of French and Danish tastes, reflecting both their backgrounds.

Champignons à la Bourguignonne

Allow at least 6 mushrooms per person. Wipe with a damp cloth, and break off the stems. Chop the stems fine. Combine softened sweet butter with minced garlic (allow two small cloves to ½ cup —one stick—of sweet butter), parsley and the chopped mushroom stems, salt and pepper to taste—a sufficient quantity to fill the mushroom caps generously. Place in a preheated 450° F. oven and bake for 15 minutes. Serve as a first course with French bread.

Jambon au Madère

Cut off ham rind and use it as a bed for the ham in the roasting pan. Sprinkle the fat on top with crushed tarragon. If half a ham is used, butter the cut side generously to keep it from drying out. Place in a preheated 300° F. oven for 1½ to 2 hours. At the end of the first hour, pour about one cup of Madeira over the ham and begin to baste regularly for the remainder of the cooking time. If the top begins to brown too much, cover with a piece of foil.

Place the baked ham on a hot serving platter and allow it to rest for 20 minutes or so. Meanwhile, skim off all the fat from the sauce in the pan, bring up to a boil again, add a bit more Madeira to taste, then pour into a hot gravy boat.

Pommes de Terre Gratinées

Peel 2 pounds California "long white" potatoes, slice about ⅛ inch thick, and place in a bowl of cold water. Before using, drain and dry thoroughly in a towel.

Layer the potatoes in a wide, shallow (about 2 inches deep) casserole with lots of freshly grated Swiss cheese, salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste between the layers. Finish the top with more cheese and dot with sweet butter.

Beat 2 whole eggs with about 1½ cups heavy cream. Pour over the potatoes and bake in a preheated 350° F. oven for one hour or until potatoes are tender when pierced with the point of a sharp knife.

Salade de Fruit au Grand Marnier

A mixture of fresh fruits such as pears, apples, peaches, melons, pared and cubed, marinated in white wine and Grand Marnier.

Serve with *Crème Danoise*. Known in Denmark as Raw Cream, this is a marvelous, rich sauce over fresh fruit (except citrus fruits) and can also be used to finish light cakes.

To make: Whip 2 egg yolks with 2-3 tablespoons sugar. Fold in one cup of heavy cream, whipped. Add a sprinkling of sugar and a dash of vanilla to taste.

Dinner at the Smiths'

Gulas
(Goulash)

1 loin of pork (boned)
1 pound bacon (in strips)
2 medium onions, coarsely chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced or crushed
3 tablespoons sweet paprika
2 tablespoons hot paprika
8 juniper berries
1½ teaspoons caraway seeds
Salt to taste
2 cups dry white wine
2 cups sauerkraut
3 cups sour cream at room temperature

Bone the pork, or have the butcher bone it for you. Set the tenderloin aside. Cut up the remainder of the meat into 1-inch cubes: the odds and ends can be frozen and used some other way. Cut the bacon into small pieces and fry until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Drain off all but a film of the bacon fat from the skillet, then brown the cubes of pork on all sides. Lift the meat out and set aside for the moment. Add the onions and garlic and cook until limp but not brown. Stir in the two paprikas first and then all the remaining ingredients *except the sour cream and bacon*. Add the browned meat. Simmer, covered, for about half an hour or until meat is very tender.

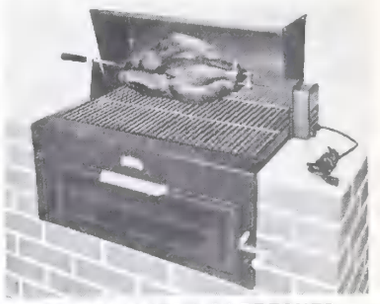
Goulash can be prepared to this point early in the day or even a couple of days ahead. Most cooks think it is at its best when it has had time to mellow. In

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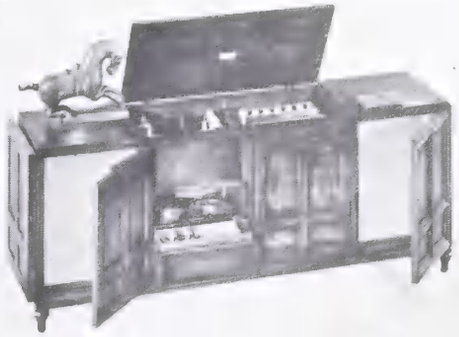
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which case you may refrigerate it.

Just before serving, stir in the sour cream and bacon. Serves 8.

About the paprika: Czechoslovaks always use both types of paprika in their goulash because, correctly, it should be quite sharp. Hot paprika is usually available in specialty food stores and always in stores specializing in Hungarian foods. Sweet paprika can be bought everywhere.

Knedliky
(Dumplings)

4 cups flour
1¾ cups milk
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup croutons*

Combine the flour, milk, egg yolks, and salt in a bowl and work together thoroughly with your hands. Then work in the croutons. Divide the dough into three parts, then roll each into a tube about 2½ inches thick. Drop into boiling water and cook for 30 minutes, counting after the water comes to a boil again. They will have a slight glaze when properly cooked. Give the pan an occasional shake to make sure the dumplings don't stick to the bottom of the pan. Once they start to cook, they will float to the top.

Drain off the water, taking care not to break the dumplings or lift them out with two small plates. They can be made early in the day and heated at serving time in a steamer over hot water. To serve, slice the "tubes" about half an inch thick.

**Croutons*: Take half a loaf of sliced, firm bread and cut it into small cubes. Brown in hot butter. Any croutons left over can be stored and used later.

Marta's Sfingi

½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup water
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
4 eggs
1 teaspoon sugar

Combine butter and water in a saucepan and bring to boiling point. Take off the heat, add the flour, and beat with a wooden spoon until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan and forms a ball. Allow dough to rest for 10 minutes.

Add the eggs, one at a time, beating them in vigorously. With the last egg, beat in the sugar.

Heat vegetable oil in a deep pan to 380° F. on a thermometer. Drop the batter by teaspoonfuls into the oil, pushing it off the spoon with your finger. Deep-fry for about 12 minutes each, turn them over (if they don't do it themselves) after 6 or 7 minutes. Lift out of the fat with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. They look like little golden balloons. Makes about 40.

The *sfingi* can be cooked early in the day and heated up in an oven just before serving—about 10 minutes at 350° F.

Serve with this sauce: Combine 1 cup of honey, ½ cup of water, a dash of cinnamon, and the juice of half a lemon. Bring up to a simmer slowly. Place three of the hot "balloons" on each dessert plate, and spoon some of the hot sauce over them.

Dinner at the Thompsons'

Mr. Thompson's Very Own Potage Crème d'Artichauts
(Cream of Artichoke Soup)

2 9-ounce packages frozen artichoke hearts
1½ cans (10½-ounce size) condensed mushroom soup, undiluted
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup chicken broth
¼ cup dry white wine

Cook the artichokes according to package directions. Combine with all remaining ingredients and purée in an electric blender or push through a food mill. Taste for seasoning. Chill thoroughly in the refrigerator. Serve in chilled bouillon cups. Serves 10.

Ballottine de Veau Glacé Sauce Collioure
(Cold Ballottine of Veal)

"Not nearly so difficult as such lengthy instructions would have it seem, and the end result is absolutely fabulous," cookbook-author Mrs. Thompson tells us. Organization, as is true in much cooking, is the secret. HOUSE BEAUTIFUL suggests you make the broth and forcemeat one day, finish the Ballottine the next, and give your party on the third. Net: A real spectacular in nice, easy stages.

Broth:

1 knuckle of veal, cracked
The bone from the Ballottine
Several sprigs parsley
1 onion, skin on
2 carrots
2 stalks of celery with leaves
3 tablespoons instant chicken broth
2 cups dry white wine

Combine all ingredients in a large, heavy kettle with *4 quarts of cold water*. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer 4 to 5 hours, skimming off any scum that rises to the surface. Strain through a very fine sieve into a clean kettle. Set aside.

Forcemeat:

1 pound lean veal, ground 3 times
1 pound fat pork, ground 3 times
¼ pound hot Italian sausage
2 eggs
½ cup shelled, peeled pistachio nuts
¼ cup sherry (dry or sweet)
½ teaspoon salt

Mix all the ingredients together thoroughly with your hands. Refrigerate if not using immediately.

Mosaic:

½ pound cooked beef tongue
2 strips bacon
1 small can whole black truffles

Corned beef tongue is traditional, but any beef tongue can be used. Skin, then cut into 1-inch squares; slice 2 of the truffles into about 8 thin slices. Reserve the third truffle.

Buy the top and bottom round of a leg of top-quality veal, *all in one piece*, weighing about 5 pounds. Have the butcher "butterfly" the meat twice, first *against* the grain; second *with* the grain. As he prepares the meat, have him trim away any bits of bone, sinews, the skin and fat. Be sure to ask for the bone to use in the broth. This will give you a piece of meat all of about the same thickness, measuring approximately 15 inches by 12. Any small pieces that come off in the cutting can be used to fill in the empty spaces. Now proceed as follows:

Wring out a dish towel in cold water. Place the piece of veal, lengthwise, at one end, parallel with the towel, allowing the remainder of the towel to hang down from your worktable. Smooth *half the forcemeat* over the surface of the meat with a spatula, leaving a generous two inches all around the edges.

To make the mosaic: Lay the strips of bacon across the center

of the meat, place the truffle slices on the strips, then lap the bacon over the truffles to cover completely and make a sort of tube. Halfway between the ends of the meat and the bacon, arrange the pieces of tongue on both sides, in strips. Smooth the remaining forcemeat over the entire surface carefully so as not to disturb the mosaic. Roll the meat up toward you, jelly-roll style. Next, roll the meat up in the towel as tightly as possible: tie both ends securely, then tie the roll with string, in 5 or 6 places, to hold the shape.

Bring the broth to a boil, reduce to simmer, then "ease" the Ballottine into the simmering liquid. (It must be completely immersed in the broth.) Cover and simmer gently for 1¾ hours. Lift out of the broth and allow it to set for 15 minutes. Unroll with care, rinse the towel well, wring out, and rewrap the Ballottine as before. Place on a cake rack, *seam side down*, over a pan to catch any drippings. Weight it by placing a pan on top filled with any heavy objects—up to 3 or 4 pounds. Refrigerate at least 12 hours.

To clarify the broth: Beat 3 egg whites until stiff, then stir into the broth with the crushed egg shells. Place over the heat, bring up to a boil, then simmer, whisking constantly with a wire whip, for 10 minutes. Take off the heat and allow to stand undisturbed for 20 minutes. Then strain through a colander lined with a clean linen cloth wrung out in cold water. *Do not pour in the dregs and do not press the cloth.* When it has cooled somewhat, refrigerate until the aspic reaches the syrupy stage. If it "gels" before you are ready to use it, simply melt it down over low heat and refrigerate again until syrupy.

To finish the Ballottine: Have to hand the truffle left from the mosaic, sliced thin, 1 or 2 whole canned pimientos, sliced thin, a few anchovy fillets stuffed with capers, and some fresh parsley curls.

Unwrap the Ballottine carefully. Trim ends if necessary. Place on cold serving platter.

Now make the *Sauce Collioure*:

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon anchovy paste
1 large clove garlic, pressed
3 cups homemade mayonnaise

Sprinkle the gelatin over ½ cup cold water to soften, then stir over low heat until dissolved.

Mix the anchovy paste and garlic into the mayonnaise thoroughly, then stir in the dissolved gelatin.

Frost the Ballottine completely with the *Sauce Collioure*, smoothing it with a rubber spatula. Work quickly, or the sauce will set before you finish.

Spoon the syrupy aspic over the frosted Ballottine to coat it completely. Refrigerate until aspic is firm but still sticky to the touch. Add another coat of the aspic and refrigerate again to the sticky stage. Now, decorate with the truffle, pimiento slices, and the anchovy fillets. Dip first into the aspic, then place on the top and sides to make a design. Finish by spooning another coat of the aspic glaze over the entire Ballottine. Refrigerate. When firm, cover with Saran. Pour remaining aspic into a pan to a depth of about ¼ inch and chill until firm. Just before serving, chop the jelly into tiny cubes or whip with whisk. Surround the Ballottine and border the base with ruffles of parsley.

To serve, slice with a sharp, wet knife and heap some of the delicious aspic on each person's plate. Serves 10 to 12. Any left over keeps well refrigerated.

Pêches Rose-Chéri en Anana
(Champagne Peaches and Strawberries in Pineapple)

6 firm ripe peaches
⅓ cup sugar
¾ cup water
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 ripe pineapples, chilled
3 boxes fresh strawberries, washed, drained, and dried
California champagne
Fresh ferns and flowers

Blanch the peaches in boiling water. Peel, cut in half, and remove the pits.

Combine sugar, water, and vanilla and bring to a boil. Turn to simmer, add the peach halves, and cook just long enough so a toothpick slips into the flesh fairly easily. Chill. Cut the pineapples in half from the tip of the "feather" to the stem. Cut or scoop out all the flesh and turn pineapple halves upside down to drain. Cut the core from the pineapple, then cut the fruit into fine pieces and purée in an electric blender.

Place 3 peach halves in each of the pineapple halves. Scatter unhulled strawberries around and over the peaches, spooning some of the pineapple purée over the top. Cover with Saran or foil and chill.

To serve, place on a large platter, tray, or board. Decorate with sprays of fresh ferns or leaves and small, delicate flowers. Uncork the champagne and splash some over each pineapple shell before serving. Serves 12.

Dinner at the Bulleys'

Jellied Madrilène, Kenilworth

Spoon well-chilled madrilène into each soup cup, add a dollop of sour cream, a bouquet of black caviar in the center and garnish with sieved, hard-cooked egg yolks. Serve with lemon wedges.

Charcoal Broiled Leg of Lamb

1 6- to 7-pound leg of lamb

Marinade:

2 cups dry red wine (Rhône or Beaujolais)
½ cup chopped parsley
3 onions, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon peppercorns, crushed
2 to 3 bay leaves, crumbled

Have the butcher bone the lamb and split the meat apart at the heaviest section. Then flatten the meat with a heavy cleaver to make it as uniformly thick as possible.

Place the meat in a large enameled pan, add the marinade, and turn the meat several times so it is completely covered. Cover securely and refrigerate a minimum of 12 hours but, better, 24. Turn meat occasionally.

Prepare the fire, and when the coals are glowing and encrusted with a white ash, begin to cook the lamb. Brush it first all over with a good olive oil.

Broil over the hot coals, 4 to 5 inches from the heat about 6 minutes on each side for the rare stage, 8 on each side for "pink," and 10 for well-done. Lamb, like steak, is at its most succulent when rare or pink, rather than well-done. Place the meat on a carving board, pour a few tablespoons of melted butter over it, and carve across the grain in thin slices. If cooked outdoors, serve direct from the board; otherwise place on a hot serving platter and garnish with a bunch of watercress. Serves 8.

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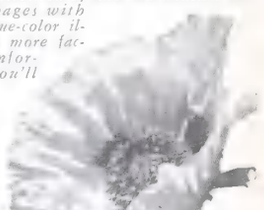
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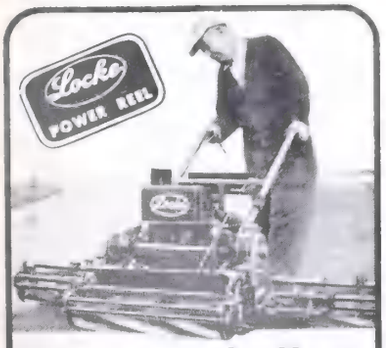
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Poires Desirée

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
Juice 1 orange
Juice 2 lemons
6 jiggers Grand Marnier
8 to 10 canned pear halves
1 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
Vanilla ice cream
Poire William (pear brandy)
Instant powdered coffee

Pour the sugar into a large, heavy, enameled skillet and stir over moderate heat until it melts and just begins to turn from yellow to light brown. Add the butter, orange and lemon juice, and Grand Marnier. Simmer over low heat for 5 minutes or so, stirring constantly. Add the pear halves and walnuts. Cook for 8 minutes, turning once with a spoon, taking care not to break the pears.

Have ready 8 deep serving bowls, each with a serving of ice cream. Place a pear half on top of each.

Warm 6 or 8 tablespoons of pear brandy, add to the sauce, and ignite. When flames die out, spoon brandy over the pears and sprinkle with a pinch of powdered coffee. Serves 8. ■

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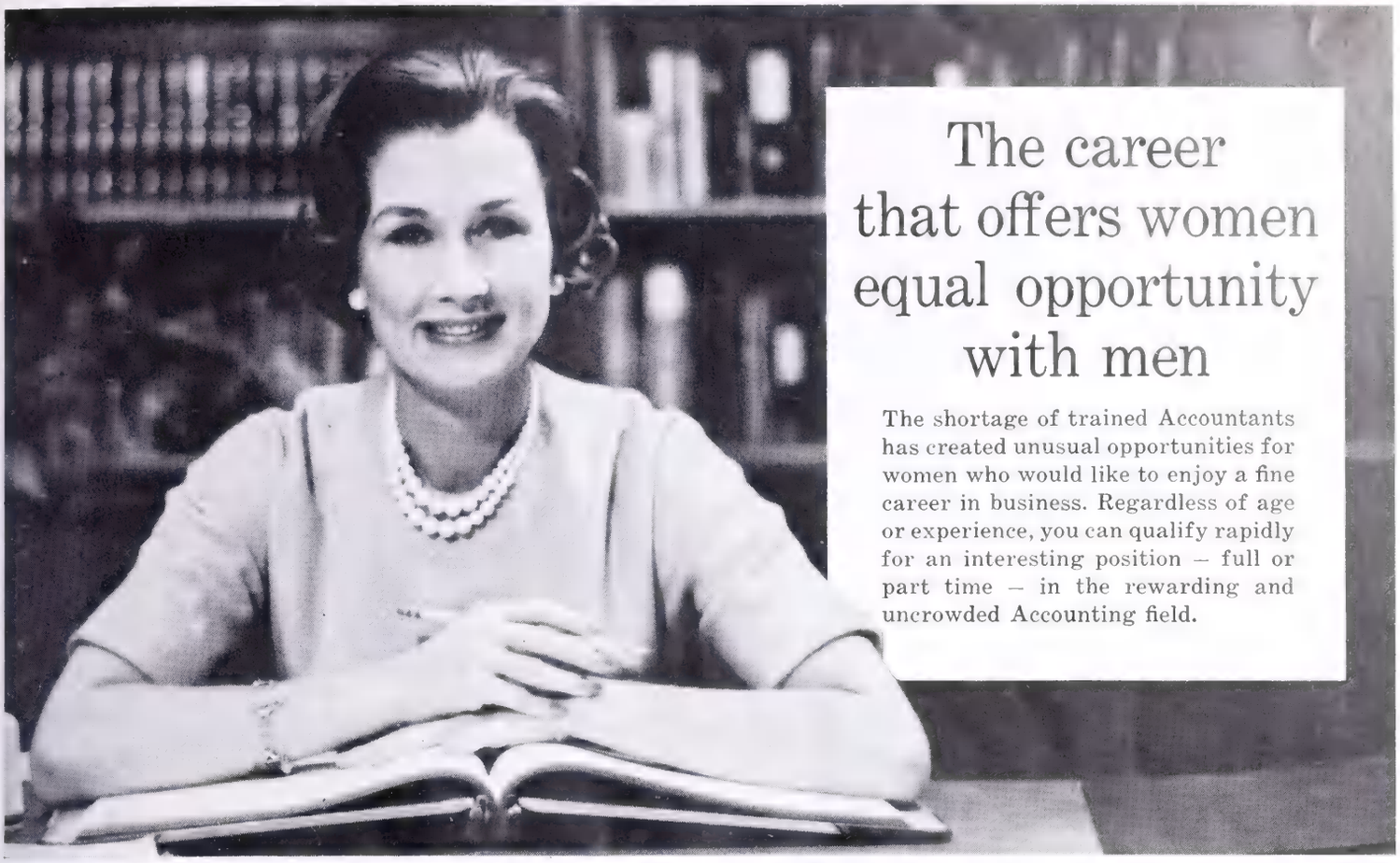
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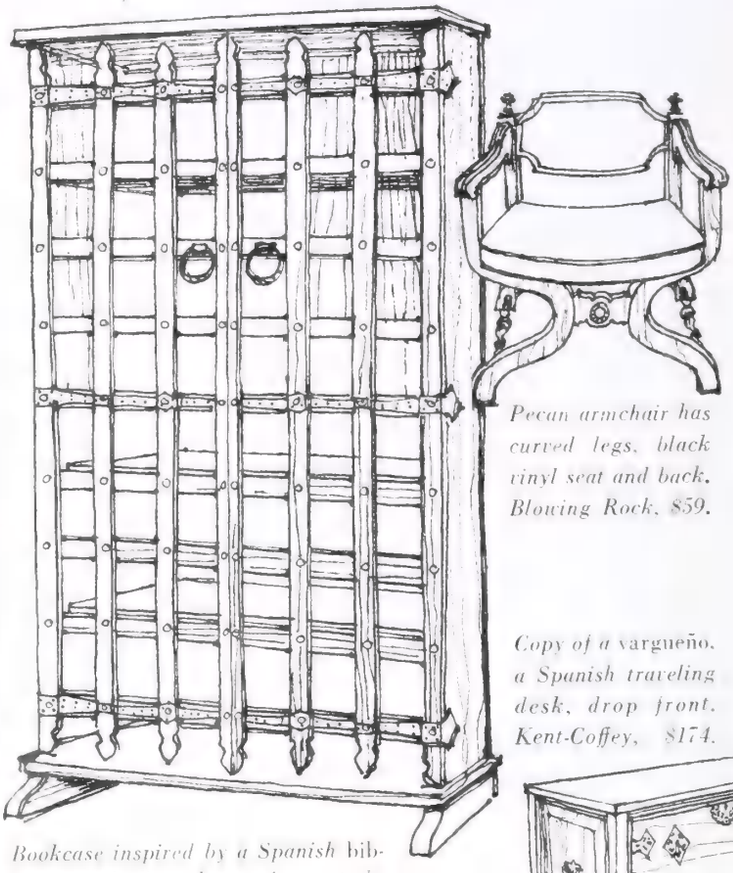
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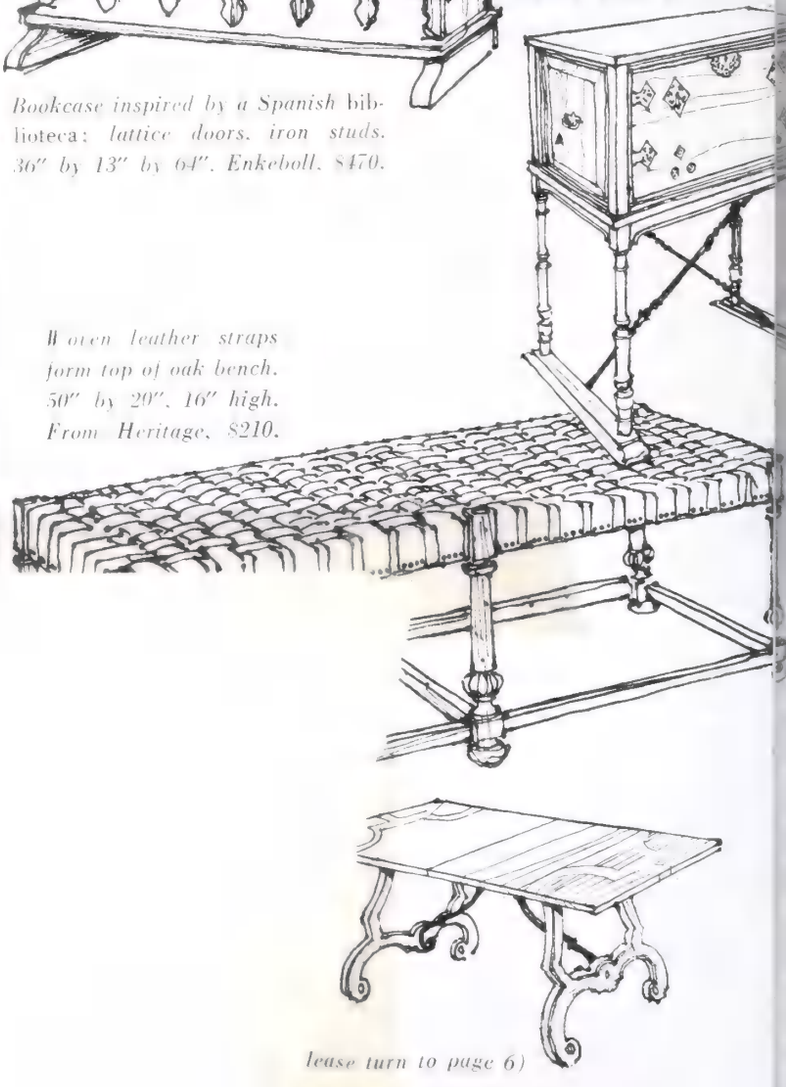
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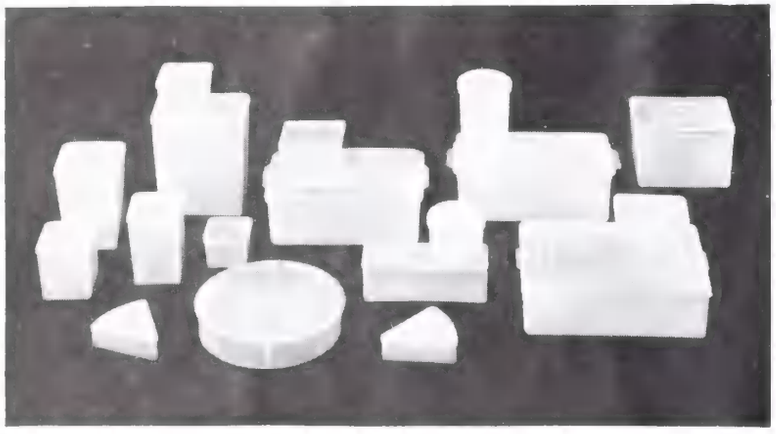
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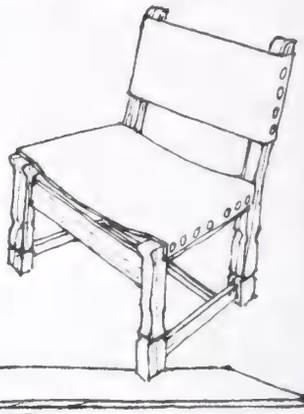
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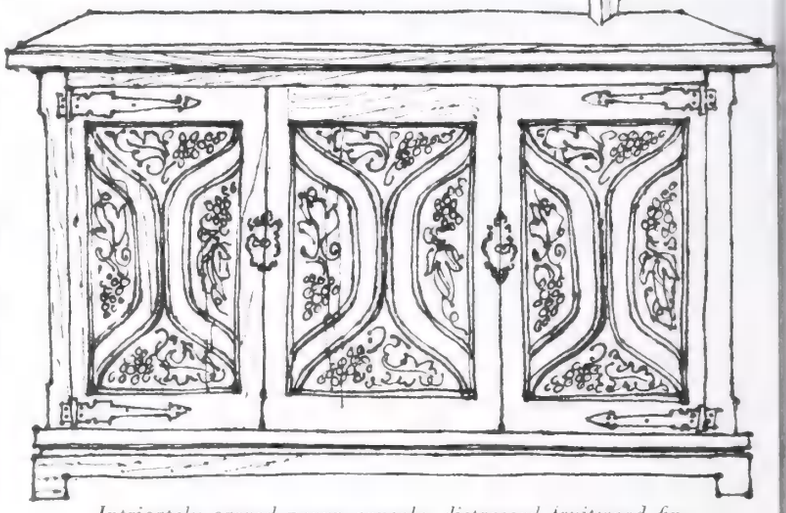
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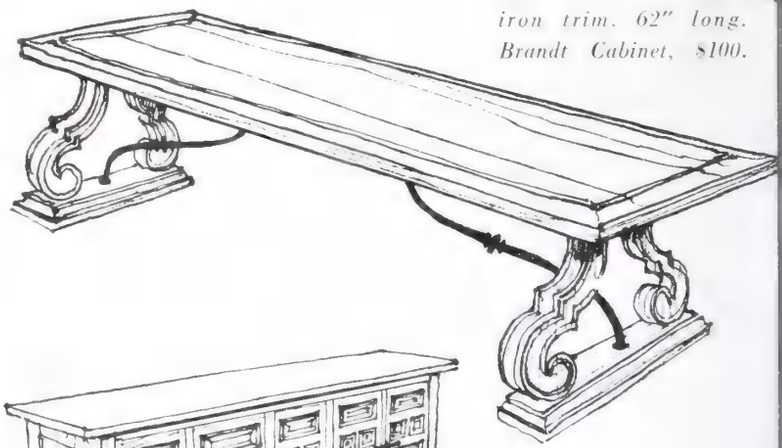


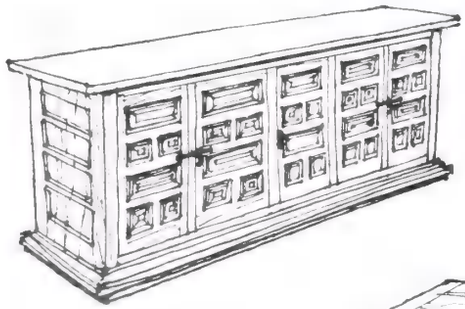
Roughhewn oak and leather chair, brass studs. Drexel, $100.



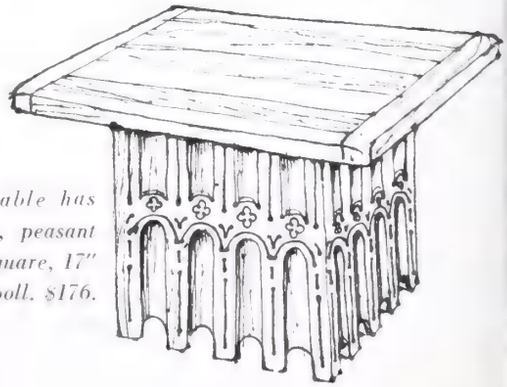
Intricately carved pecan console, distressed fruitwood finish, is 44" by 15" by 27½" high. Sanford Furniture, $145.

Butternut cocktail table, rigorously curved legs, iron trim. 62" long. Brandt Cabinet, $100.



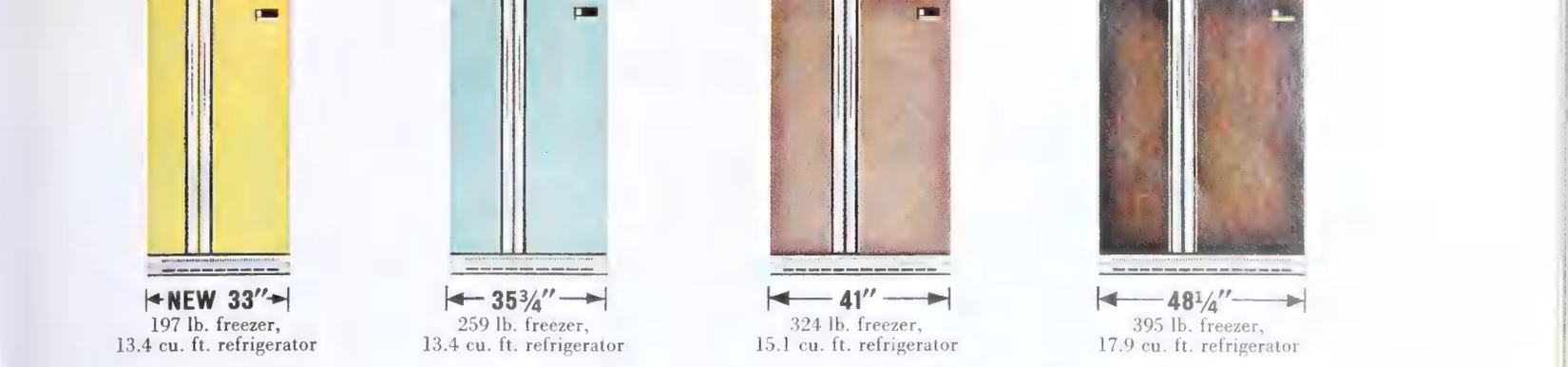


Credenza has square carving, tray drawers. 75" by 19" by 30" high. From Drexel, $400.



Chestnut table has fluted base, peasant look. 24" square, 17" high. Enkeboll, $176.

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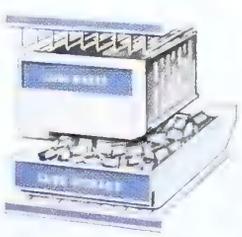
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THROUGHOUT YOUR HOUSE— ECHOED NOTES OF SPAIN

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1. Terra-cotta stove, doubly bulbiform, about 3′ high. **2.** Slim hurricane lantern, pierced black Oaxaca pottery. **3.** Openwork wrought-iron planter on curled feet. **4.** Small-mouthed vase of patterned ceramic, ringed by leather, from the Spanish Pavilion Collection. **5.** and **6.** Round baking bowl and oval baking dish, both shallow, both of earthenware with inside glazing. **7.** Mortar bowl, impressively solid onyx. **8.** Ceramic and leather bowl from the Spanish Pavilion Collection. **9.** Blue-patterned pottery plate, made in Spain. **10.** and **11.** High-handled pitcher and round bowl of brown ceramic. **12.** Background: Moresque-shape tiles. *(Please turn to page 12)*



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To illuminate the night in Latin fashion



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1. Tall candlestick lamp of decorated tôle, silhouetted here, as it might be, for instance, in a library, against **2.** Walnut veneer panelling. **3.** Two-tiered chandelier, a delicacy of wrought iron holding a dozen lights. **4.** Glazed brown pottery lamp, copied from a sturdy Spanish jug. **5.** Wine-jug lamp, a reproduction, in glazed ceramic, of a Spanish archetype. Both jug lamps, appropriate to many different placements in modern or traditional interiors, are posed here shedding their light directly down on **6.** A fringed wool rug, from Spain, predominantly patterned in glowing pinks and a lively play of bright orange tones.

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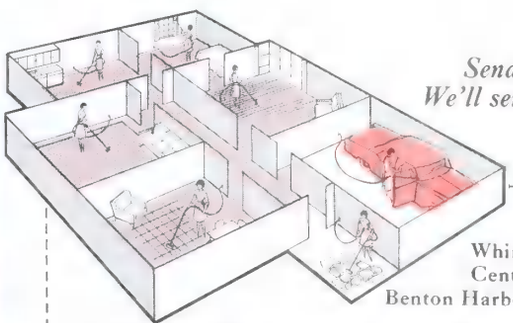
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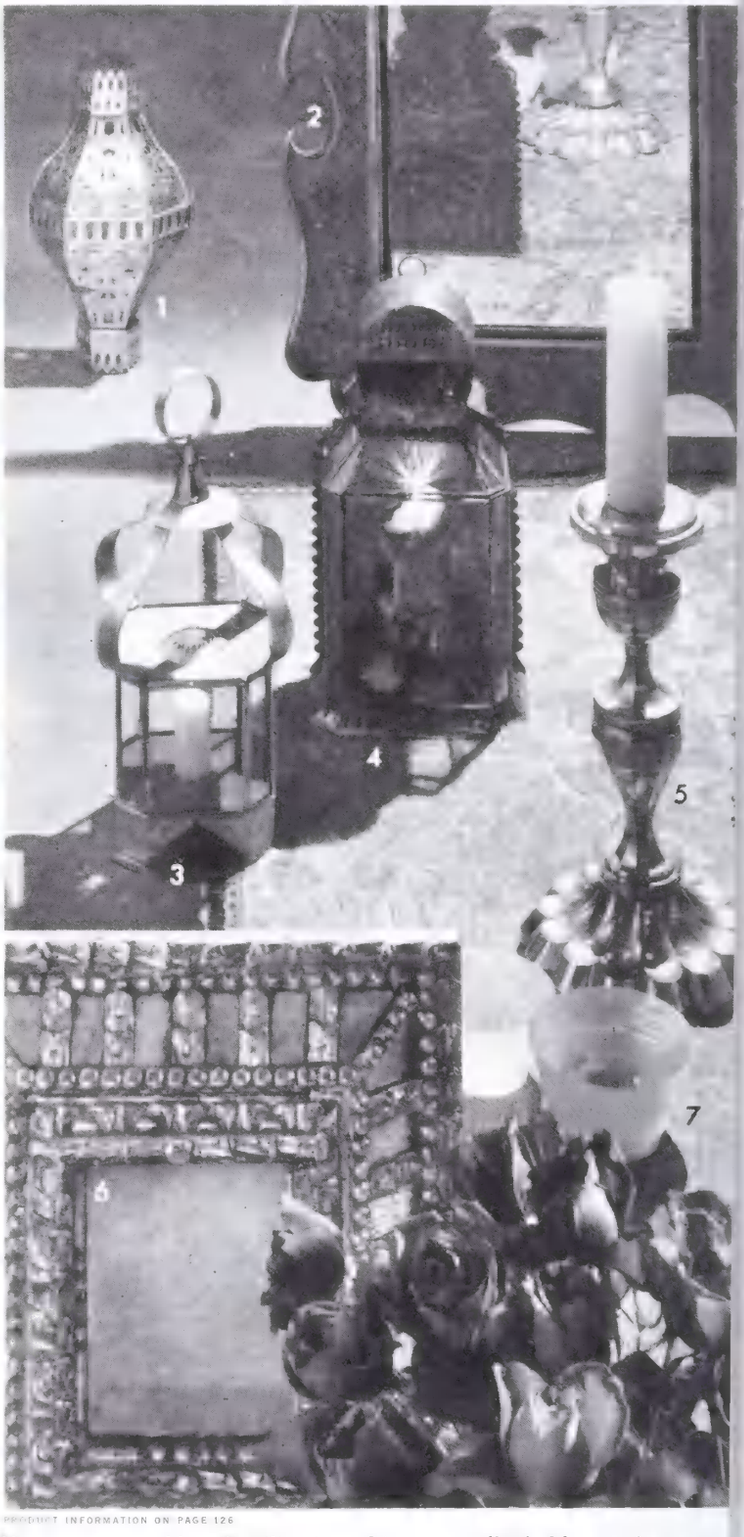


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With a grandee's feeling for formalities



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Here, an assembly of utilitarian objects, candle holders, mirrors, bowls, all distinguished by the courtly grace and dignity of their designs. **1.** Wall lantern, about 18" high, brass, rhythmically patterned by points and piercing. **2.** Mirror in a curving wood frame, lacquered and gilded by hand. **3.** Tôle lantern, a ribbony design in an antique-gold tone. **4.** Brass wall lantern, scallop-edged. **5.** Stately candlestick of gleaming tin, its base a repetition of petal curves. **6.** Peruvian mirror, the elaborately carved wood frame painted and picked out with gilt. **7.** Two onyx bowls of translucent elegance.

Iron and brass to ornament a house



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1. Loop pull-back of black iron, shaped to invite the hand. **2.** Brass twirl pull, made in Spain. **3.** Iron doorknob, its dome cross-channeled. **4.** Smooth brass pull on a fluted plate, from Spain. **5.** Rope-like iron loop door knocker on an ornamental iron quatrefoil plate. **6.** Long iron pull, cross-ridged. **7.** Verdigris-finished ring pull and plate. **8.** Indented knob on vertical plate, iron with antique verdigris finish. **9.** Scalloped knob on a square plate, in brass. **10.** Massive ring handle of wrought iron. **11.** Openwork brass handle, Spanish Gothic. **12.** Twist pull, wrought iron, verdigris finish. **13.** Rough-sawn redwood paneling. *(Please turn to page 132)*

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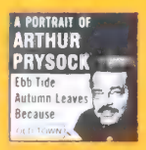
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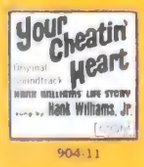
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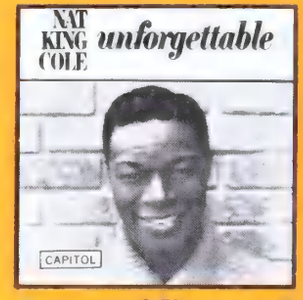
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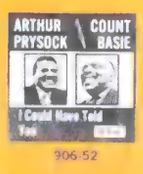
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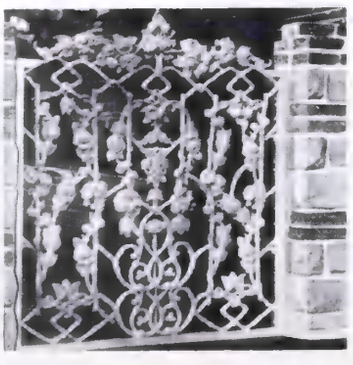
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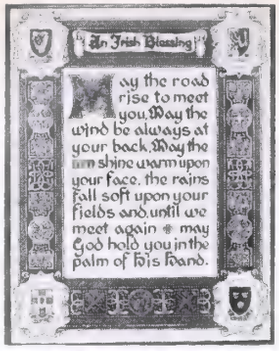
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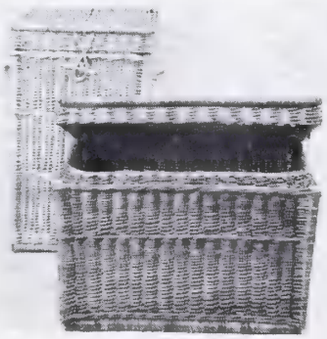
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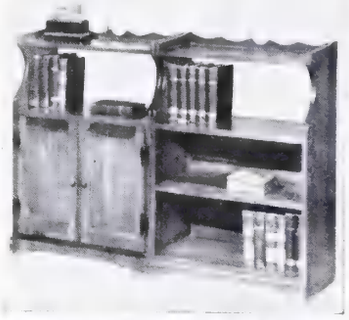
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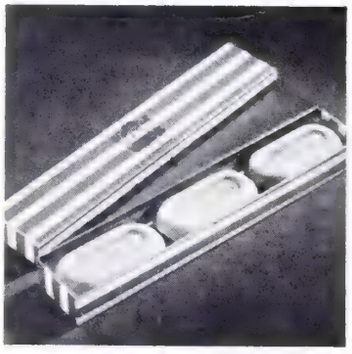
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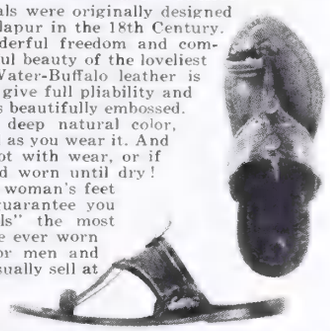


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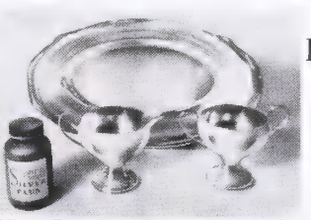
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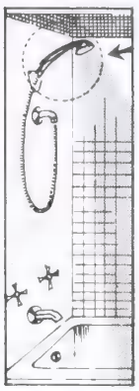
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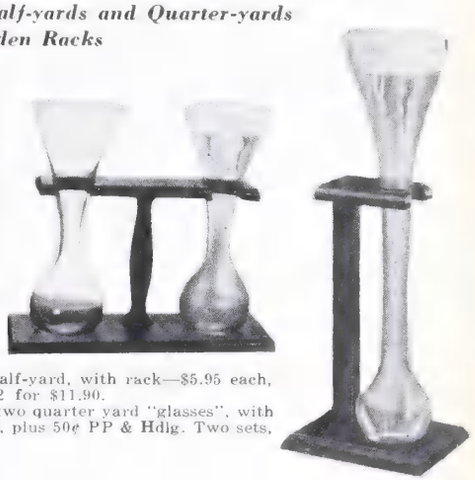


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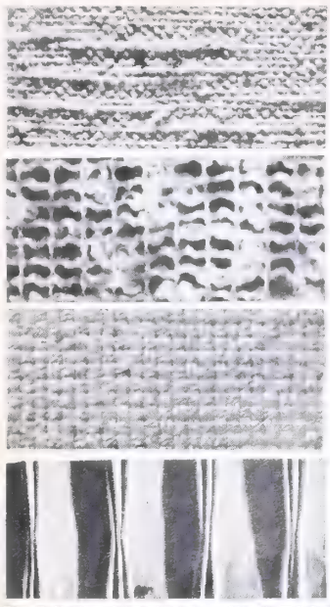
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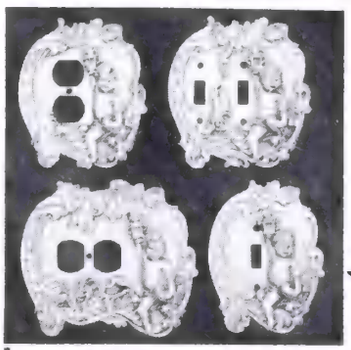
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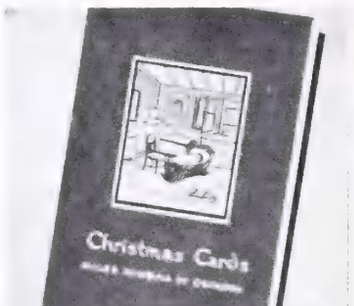
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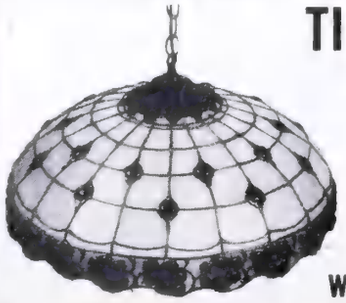
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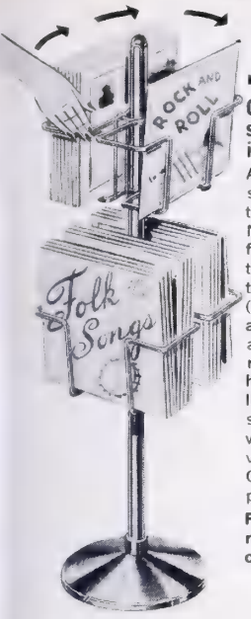
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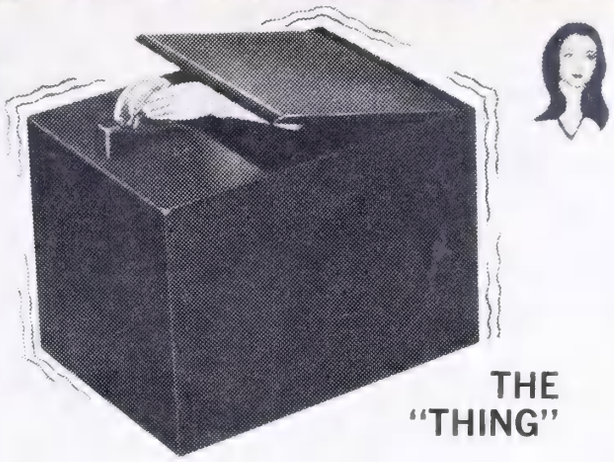
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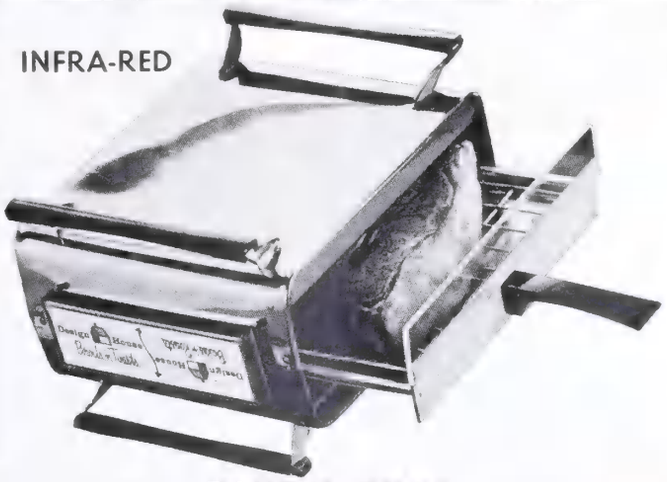
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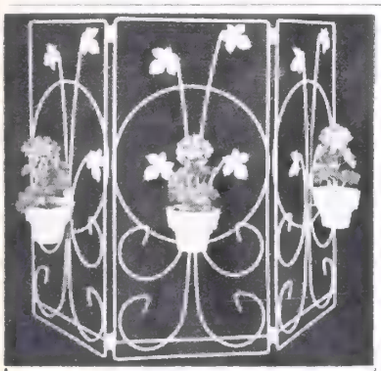
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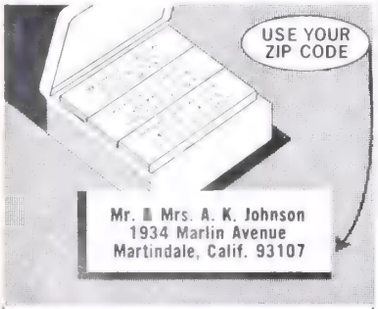
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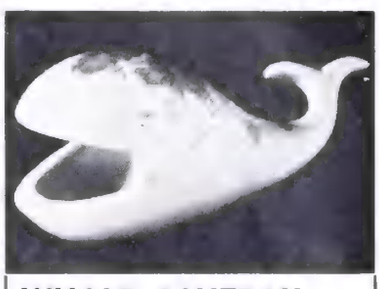
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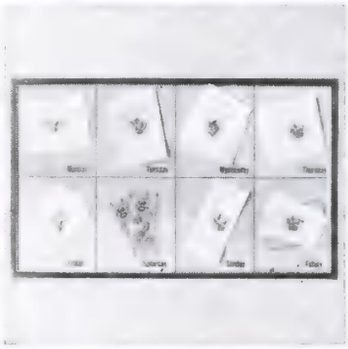
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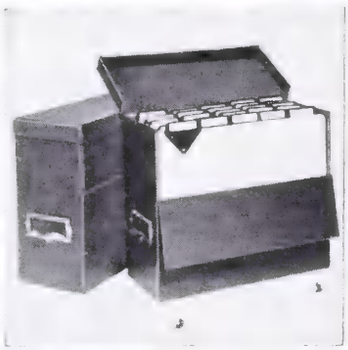
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CAN'T THINK of a greater waste in the world than being blessed with a natural ability . . . and doing thing about it. A talent for drawing, for example, a wonderful gift. It can bring you such a rich and varding life that it just doesn't seem right not to e it a chance to develop and grow.

Nobody knows this better than I. I was born in a ibby tenement in New York City. I guess I always nted to be an artist. I remember, when I was six, ;wing pictures on old cardboard to amuse my ends. At fifteen, I had earned enough money from l jobs to go to art school. Then, over my parents' ections, I left high school after my first year so t I could attend two art schools at once.

Many times I became terribly discouraged and nted to give up art school to start earning money. my instructors encouraged me to continue and me work to tide me over. One day a cartoonist nd urged me to submit my work to The Saturday ening Post. To my surprise, they bought the first ee pictures I showed them and asked me to do ee more. I didn't know it then, but this sale ted me toward the realization of my dream . . . king the most of the talent I was born with.

ers struggled, too

story is not unique . . . other artists overcame ater hardships. Albert Dorne left school at 13 to port his family, but studied art at home in spare e. At 22 he was earning $500 a week. He went on become one of the highest-paid commercial sts in America.

tevan Dohanos, famous cover artist, drove a k and worked in a mill before turning to art. old Von Schmidt was orphaned at five. Robert cett, "the illustrator's illustrator," left school at Austin Briggs struggled to support his family in old-water flat when he first broke into art.

As I progressed in my career, hundreds of promising artists came to me for help. I gave them as much time as I could. But what they really needed was an effective way to master the trade secrets and professional know-how of many successful artists.

A plan to help others

Albert Dorne found the way. One day over 18 years ago, he asked me to meet him in his studio. There I found Dohanos, Von Schmidt, Fawcett and Briggs. With them were Al Parker, Jon Whitcomb, Fred Ludekens, Ben Stahl, Peter Helck and John Atherton. Dorne pointed out the growing need for trained artists that existed. Then he asked, "Why can't we develop a way to share our art experience and knowledge with all who have talent . . . no matter where they live or who they are?"

All twelve of us loved the idea. Taking time off from our own careers, we poured all our knowledge of art — all our hard-won trade secrets into a unique series of home-study lessons. We made over 5,000 special drawings for a magnificent set of textbooks. After we had covered the fundamentals of art, each man contributed his own specialty. For example, Jon Whitcomb showed how to draw his famous "glamour girls." Dorne showed step-by-step ways to achieve animation and humor. I devised a simple way to explain characterization and the secrets of color.

New methods devised

Finally, we spent three years working out a revolutionary new way to correct a student's work. For each assignment the student would send in, his instructor would actually draw in black and white or paint in full color his detailed corrections. Then the instructor would dictate a letter of criticism and advice. This way, there would be no misunderstanding. And the student would have a permanent record of his progress.



started the Famous Artists Schools. From left to right, standing: Albert Dorne, Ben Stahl; d: Fred Ludekens, Norman Rockwell, Stevan Dohanos, Jon Whitcomb, Harold Von Schmidt, Al Parker, Helck, Austin Briggs, Robert Fawcett, George Giusti.

And so we started the Famous Artists Schools. Our classrooms are the students' own homes; our faculty totals hundreds of years of professional experience. The School started in a converted old barn in Westport, Conn. Today it occupies its own modern buildings and has thousands of students. All of us with the School are extremely proud of what our students everywhere have accomplished.

Our students succeed

James Ryan of Los Angeles, Calif., is a good example. If his God-given talent for drawing had gone undeveloped, he might still be a clerk, unhappy with his low-paying, routine job. Taking our Course radically changed his future. Today he's an illustrator at Hughes Aircraft — and pours out a steady stream of free-lance art work in his spare time.

Virginia Bartter, a housewife from Ohio, found that our training helped her earn extra income for her family. Last year she received over $1,000 for paintings she did in her spare time and is now holding art classes in her home.

To Dean Brinkley of Arlington, Tex., the Course opened a new world of accomplishment. He's had growing success as an illustrator, doing important free-lance art work for firms like Texas Refining Corp. And last year he participated in nine art exhibitions and had his own one-man show.

Since taking our Course, Felcie Wells, a Charlotte, N. C., housewife, has sold every painting she's finished. And she's made valuable contributions to her church — painting murals and handling the other art work.

And an elderly woman from California told me her doctors stated many times that all the medicine they could administer would never replace what the Course has done for her health. She has found contentment in painting.

I am not at all surprised by the success of our students. Opportunities open to trained artists today are enormous. The School continually gets requests from art buyers all over the country asking us for practical, well-trained students — not geniuses — who can step into full-time or part-time art jobs.

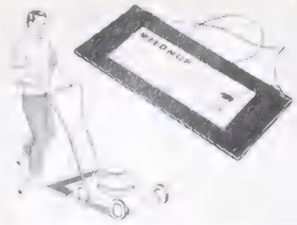
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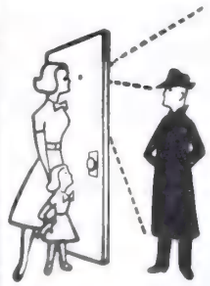
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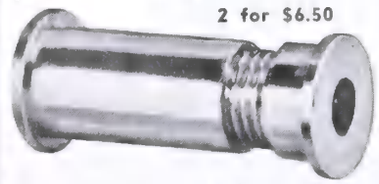
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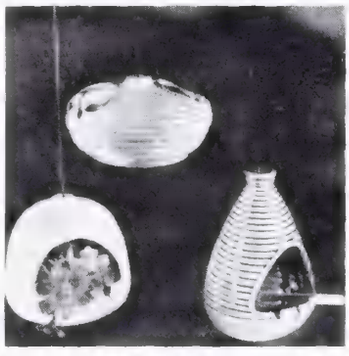
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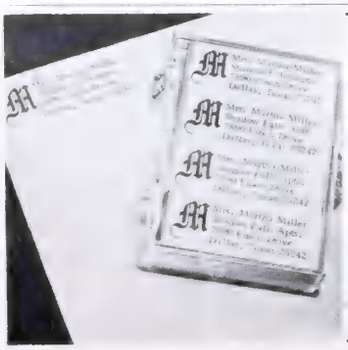
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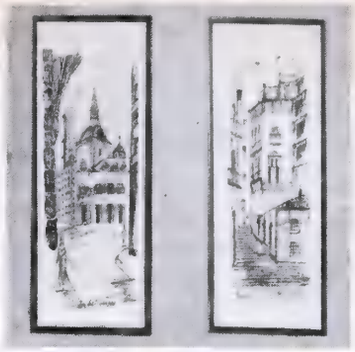


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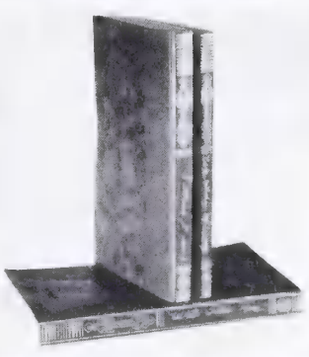
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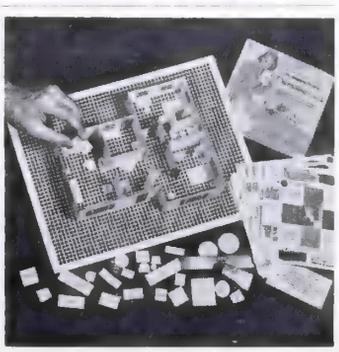
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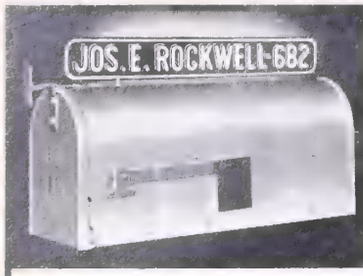
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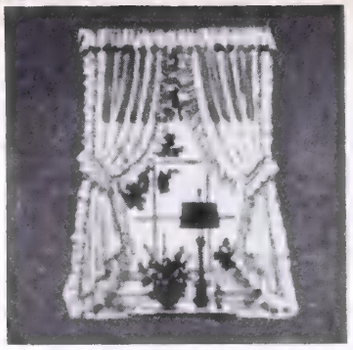
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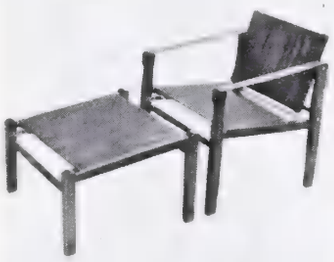
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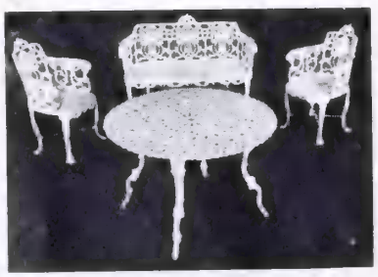
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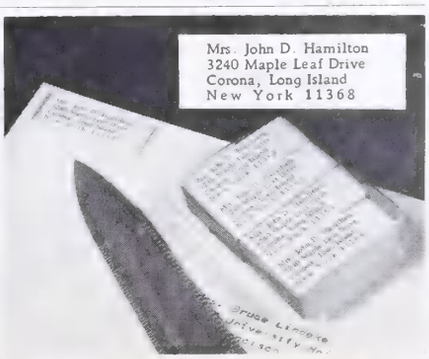


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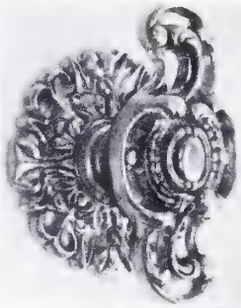
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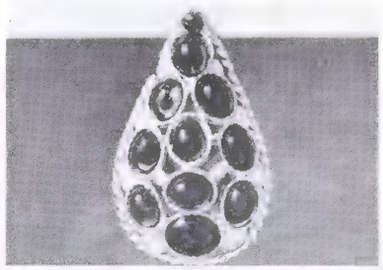
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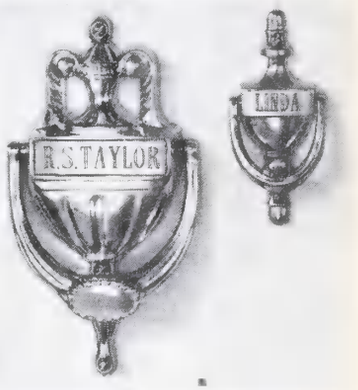
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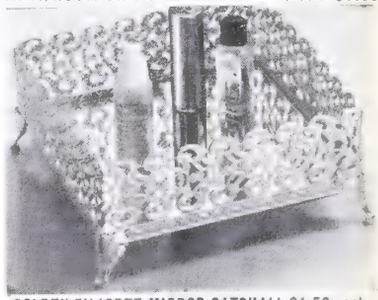
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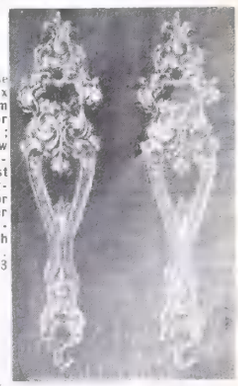


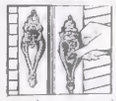
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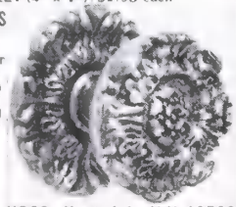


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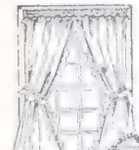
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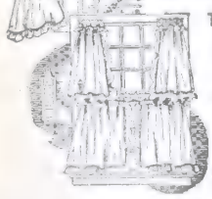
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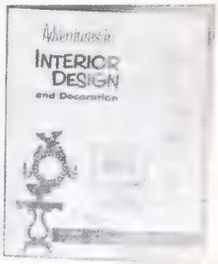
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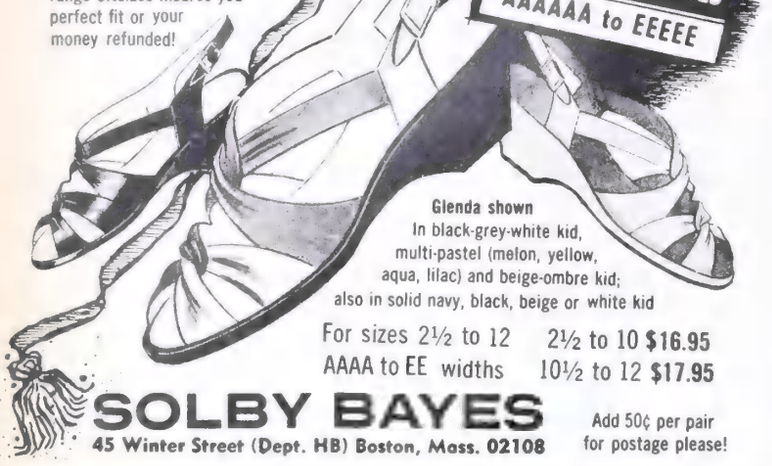


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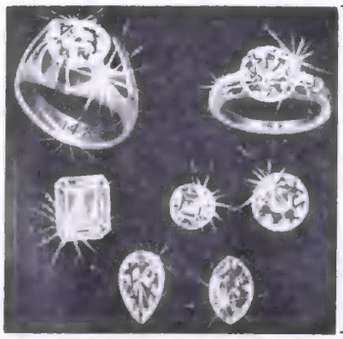
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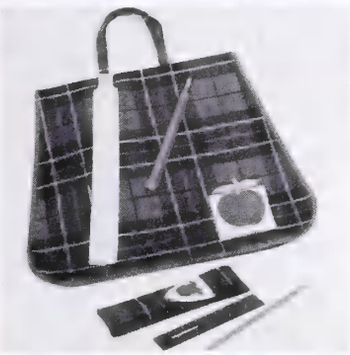
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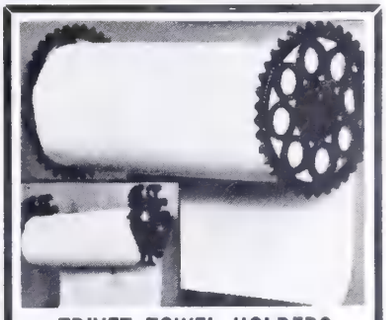


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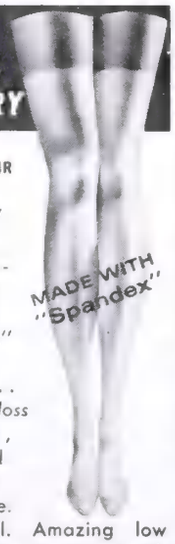
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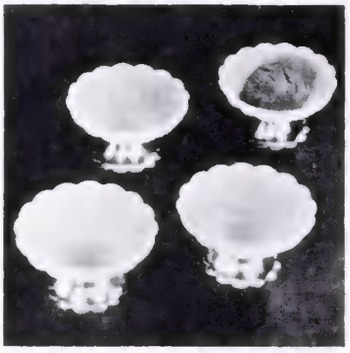
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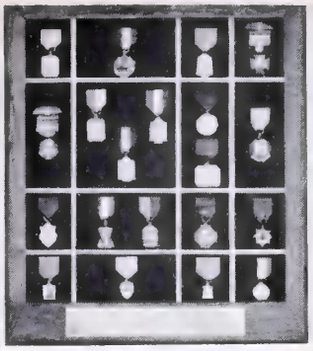
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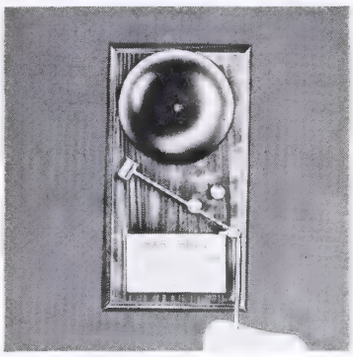
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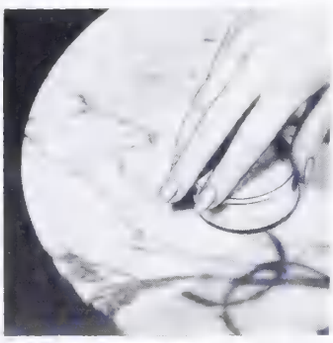
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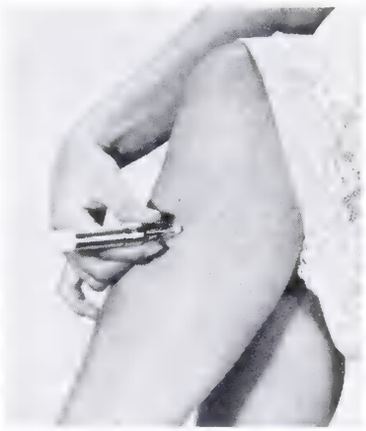
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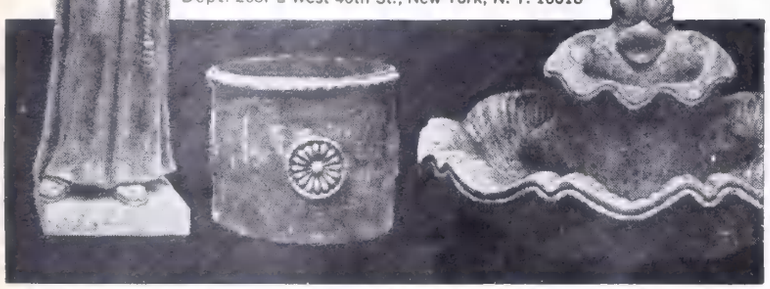


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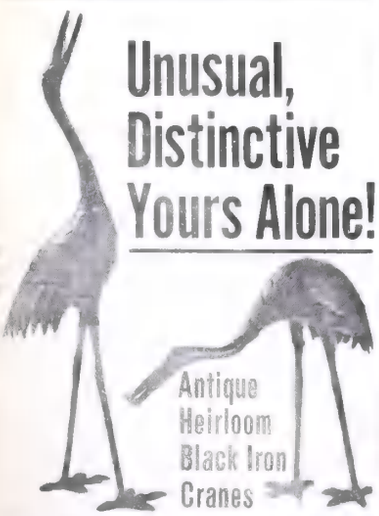
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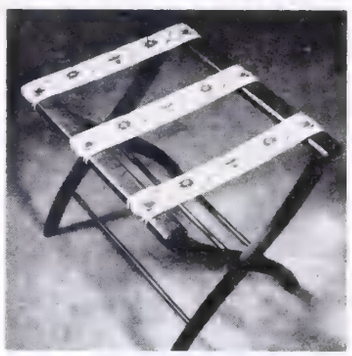
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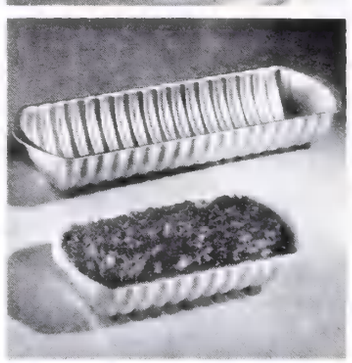
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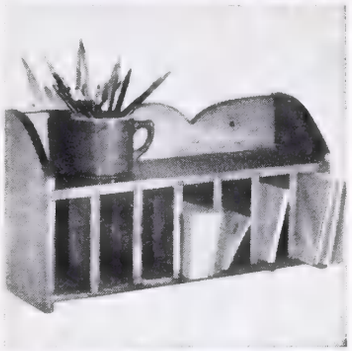
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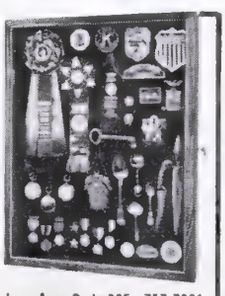


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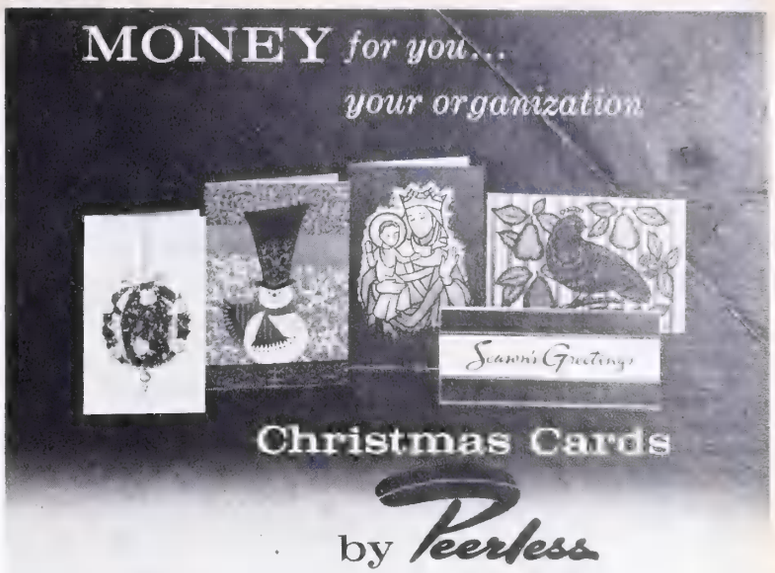
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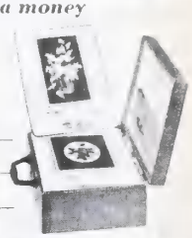
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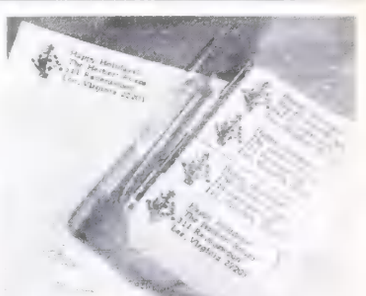
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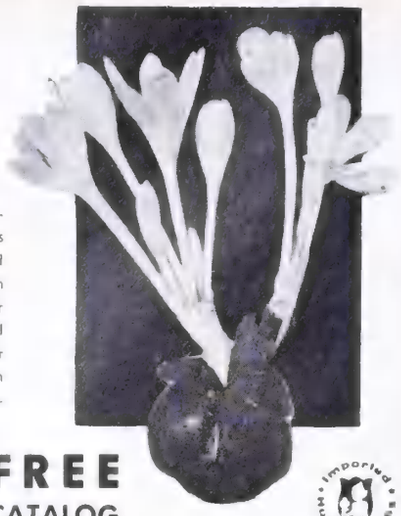
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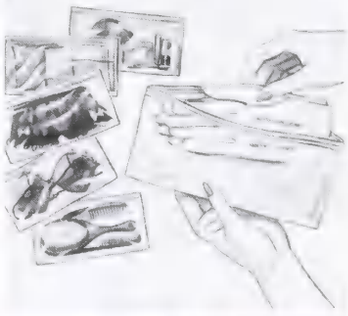
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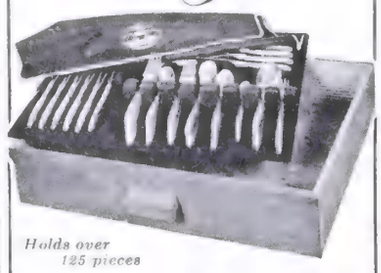
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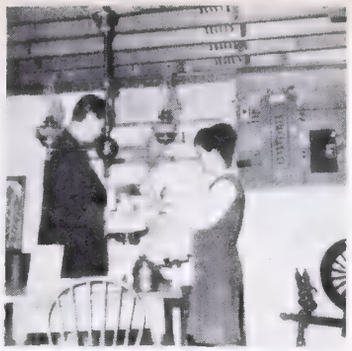
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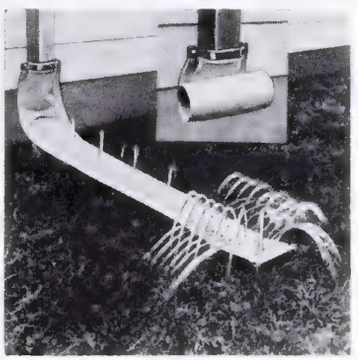
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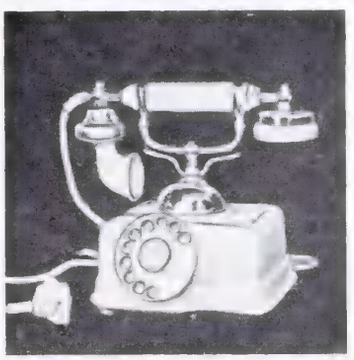
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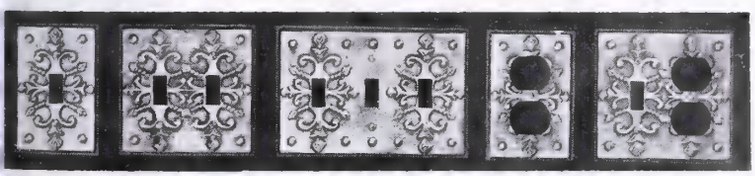


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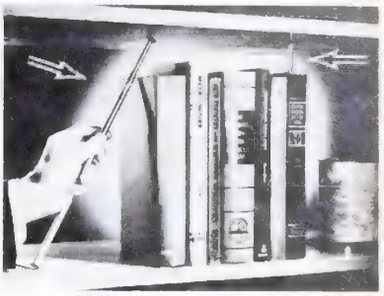
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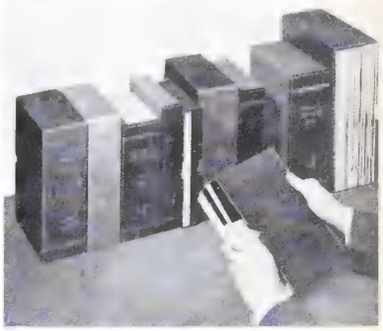
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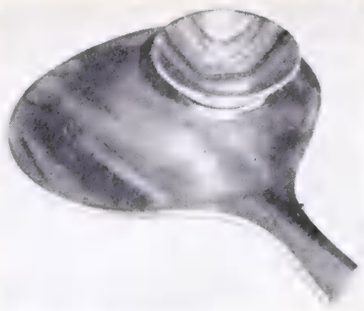
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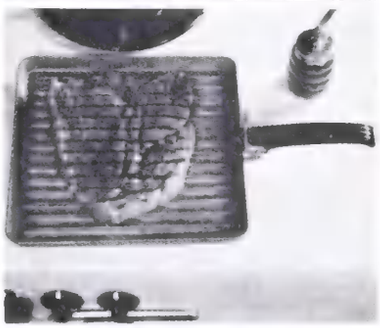
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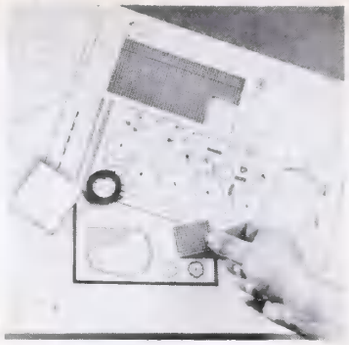
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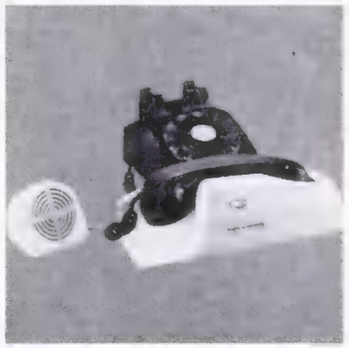
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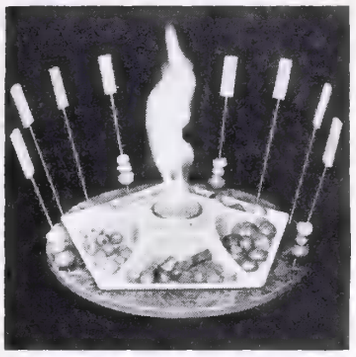
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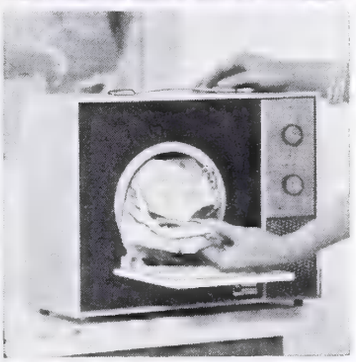
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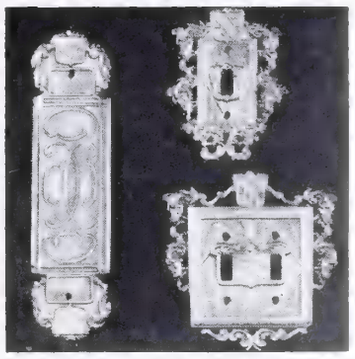
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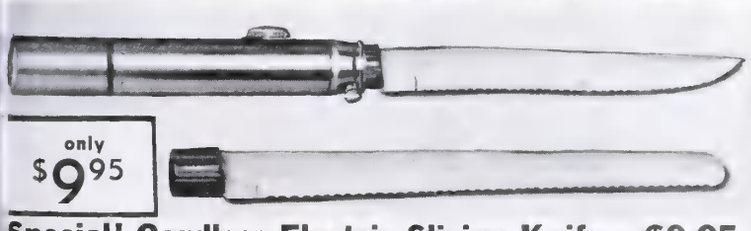


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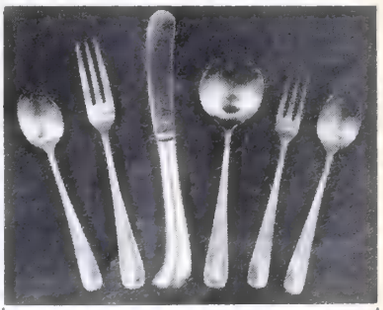
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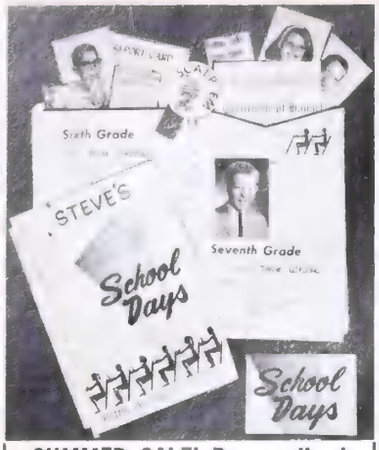
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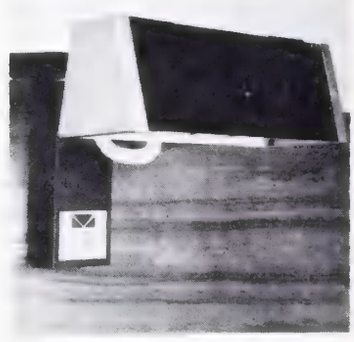
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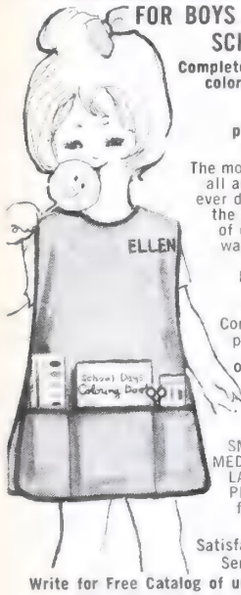
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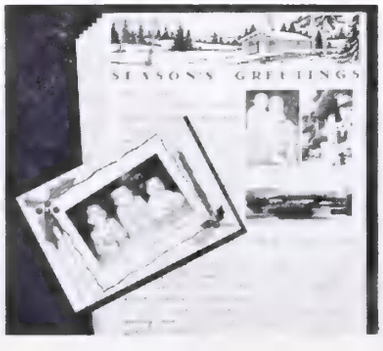
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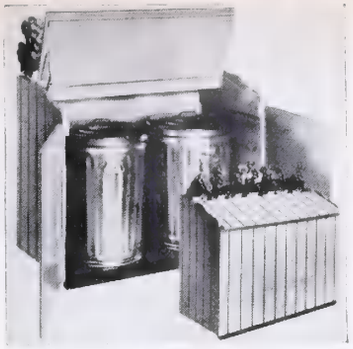
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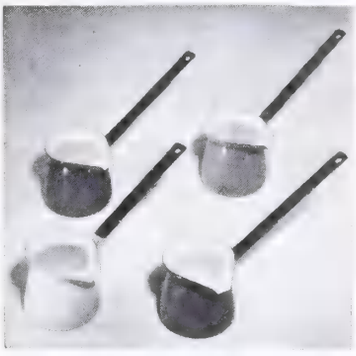
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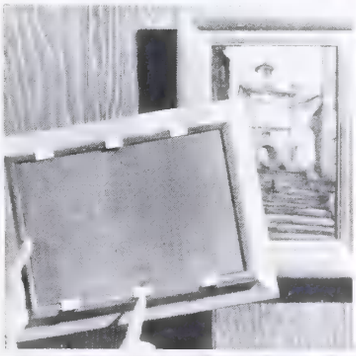
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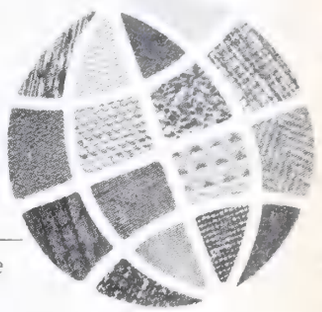


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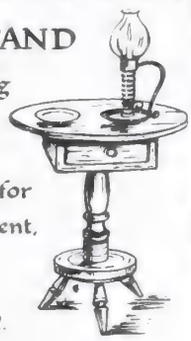
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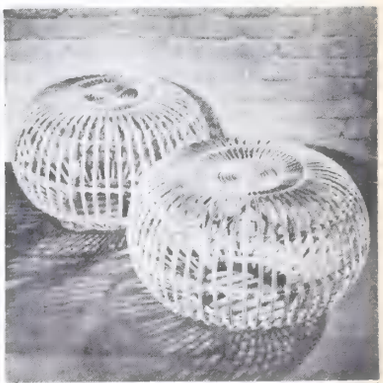


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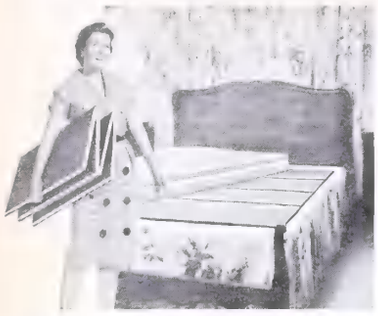
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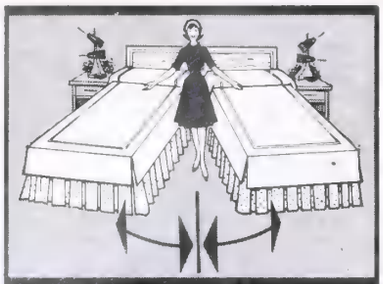
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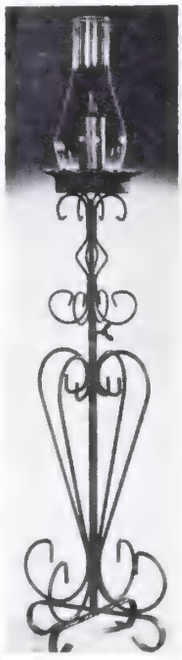
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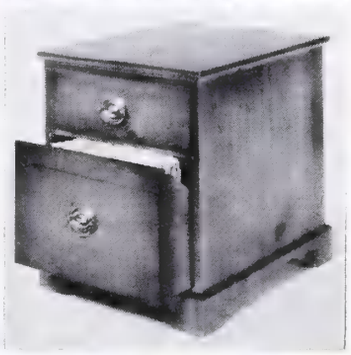
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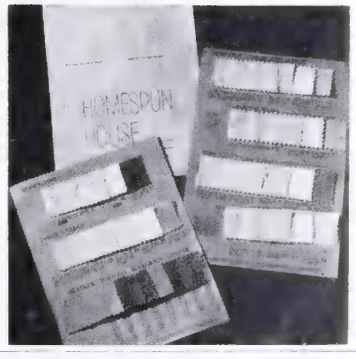
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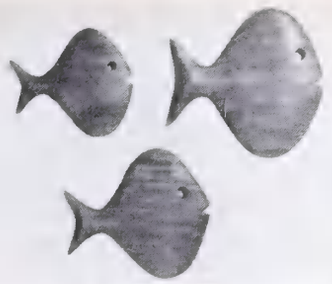


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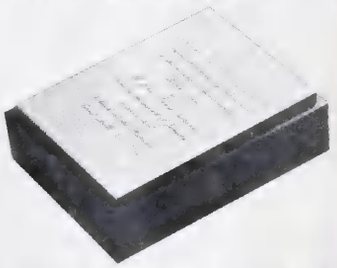
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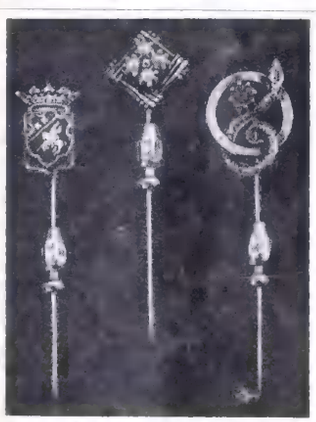
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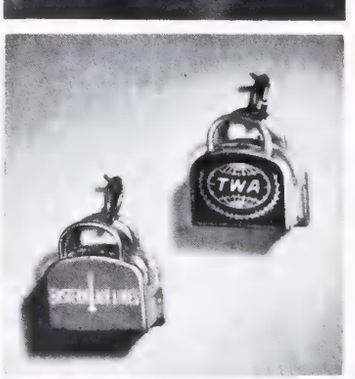
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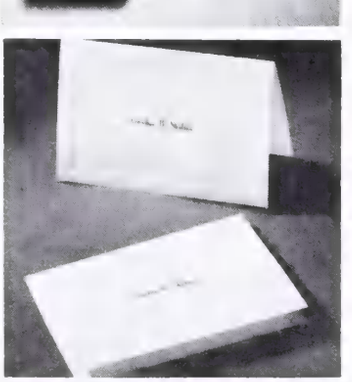
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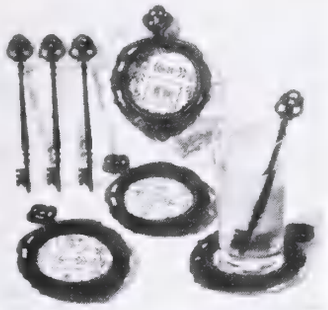


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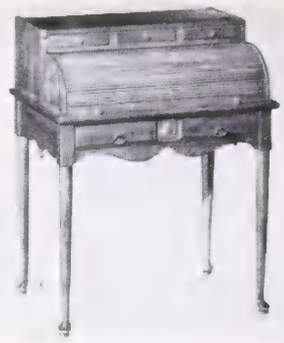
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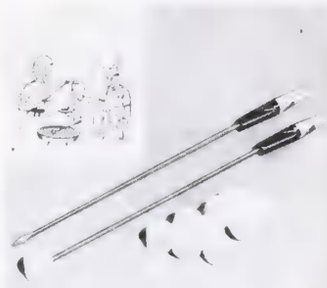
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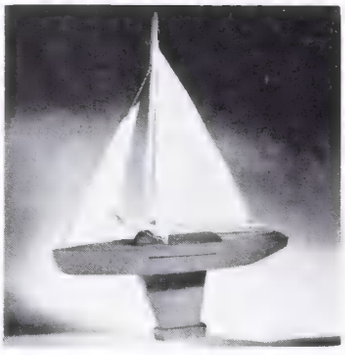
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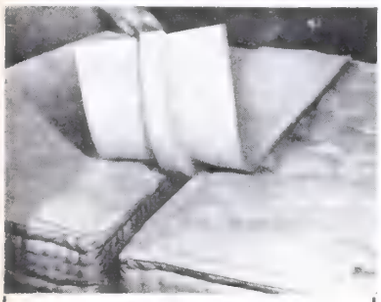
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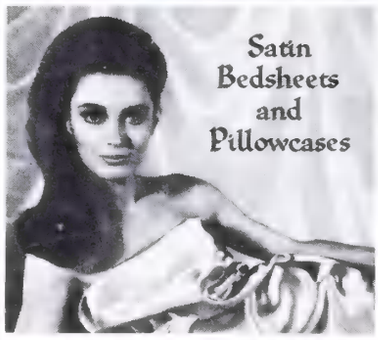
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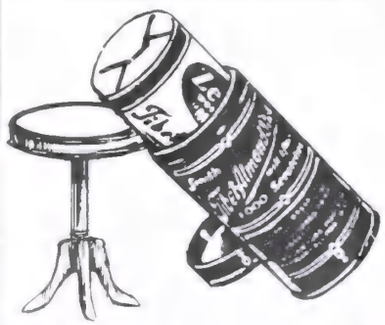
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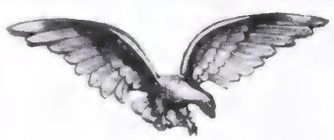
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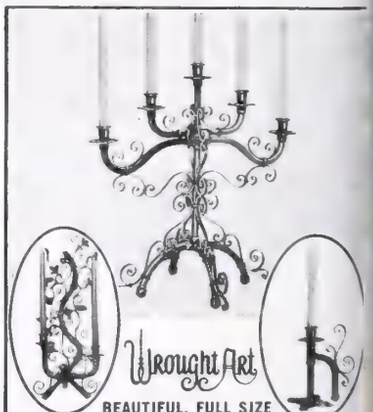
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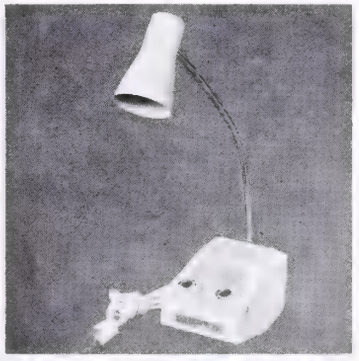
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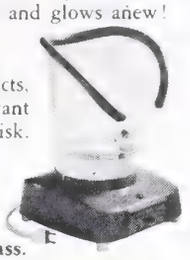
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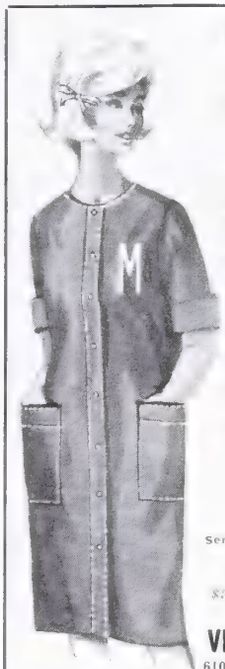


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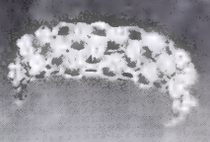
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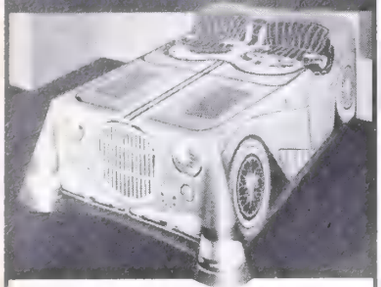
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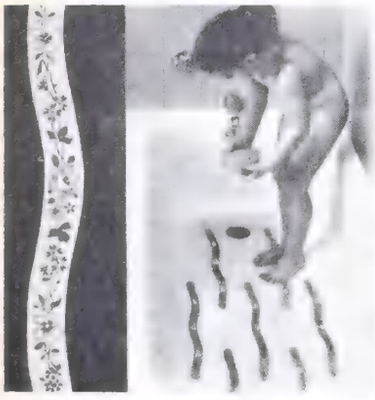
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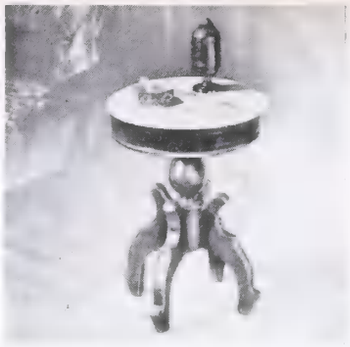
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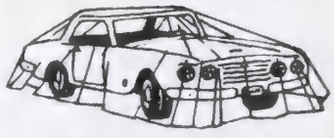
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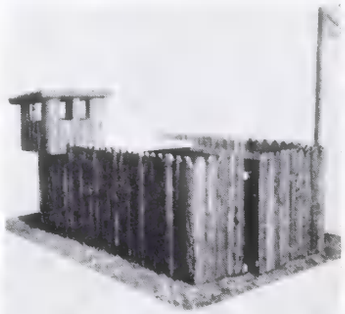
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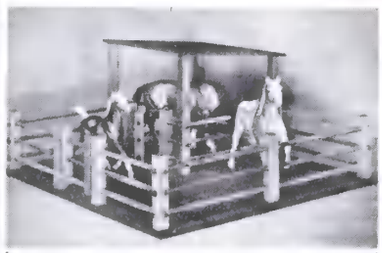


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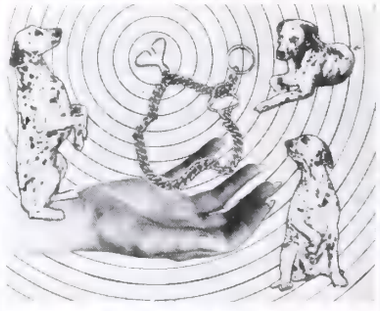
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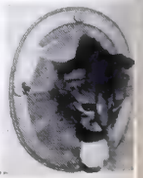
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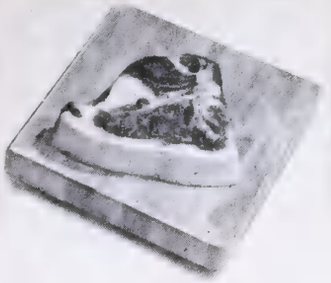
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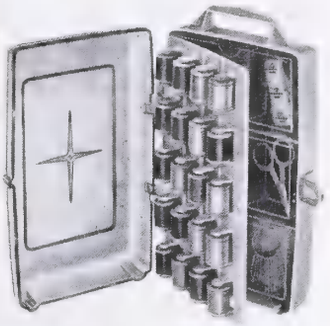


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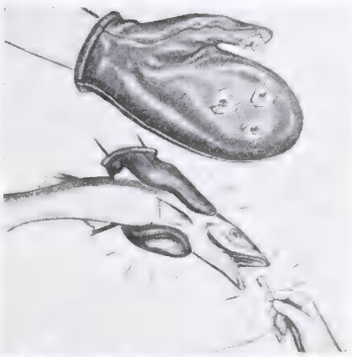
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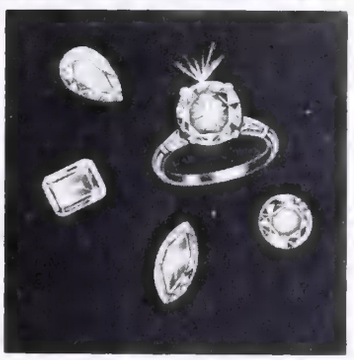
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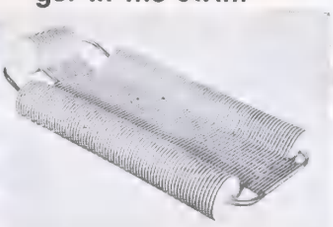
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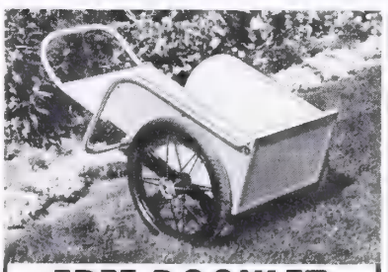


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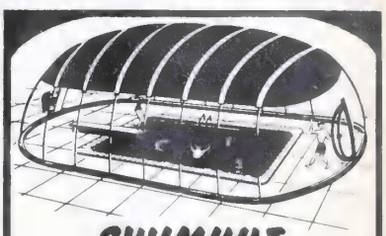
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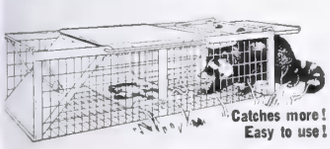
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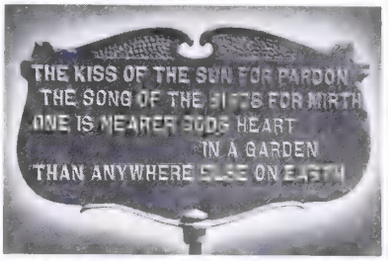
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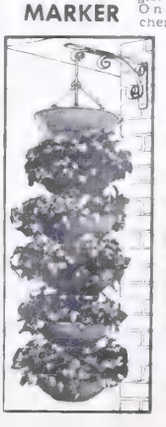


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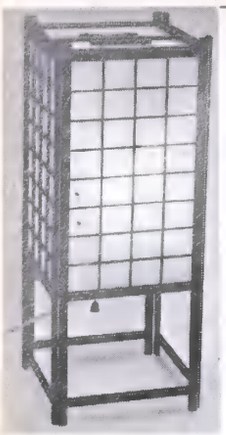
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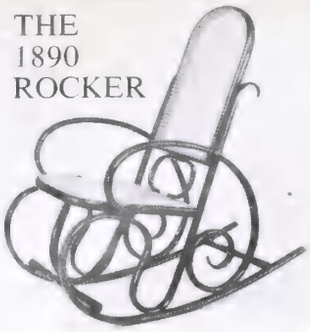
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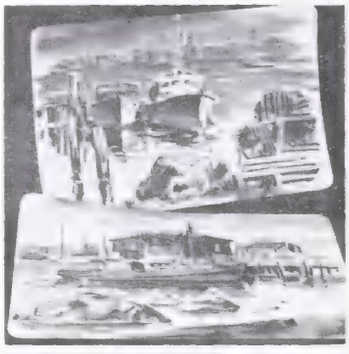
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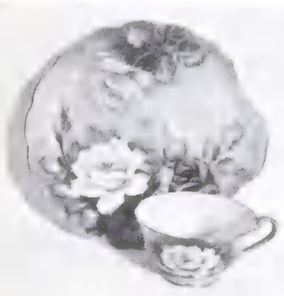
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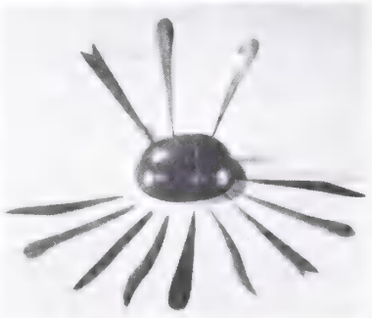
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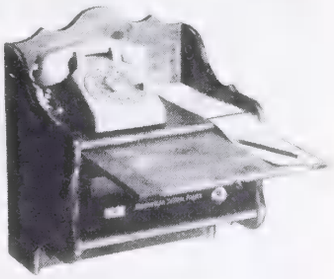
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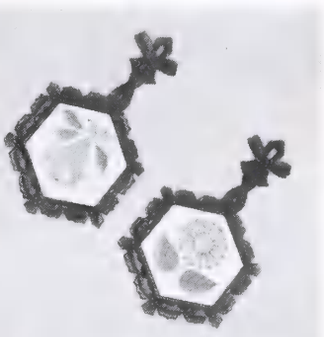
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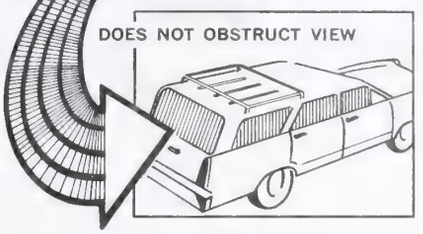
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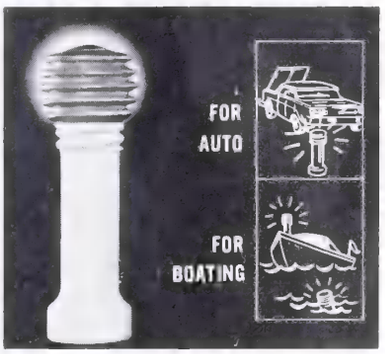
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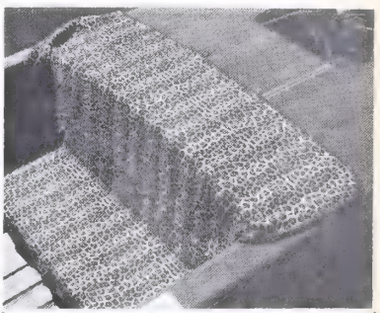
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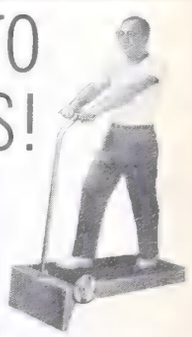
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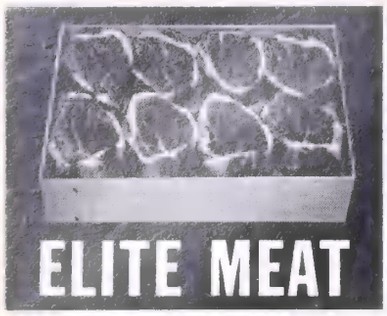
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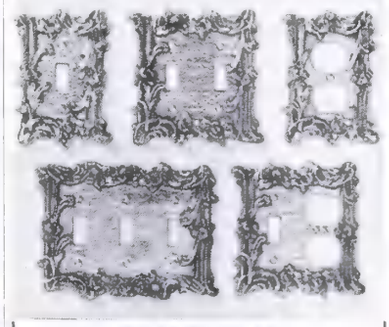
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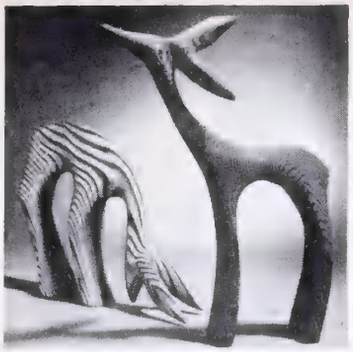
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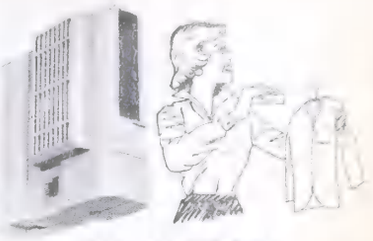
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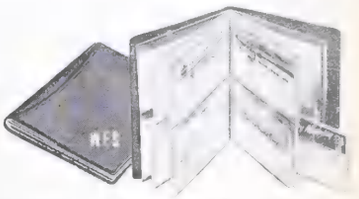
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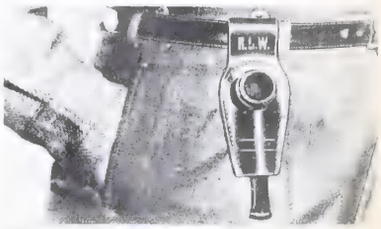
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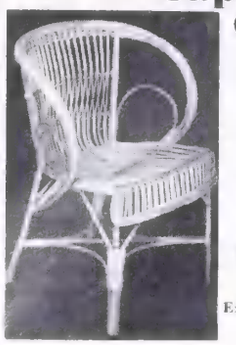
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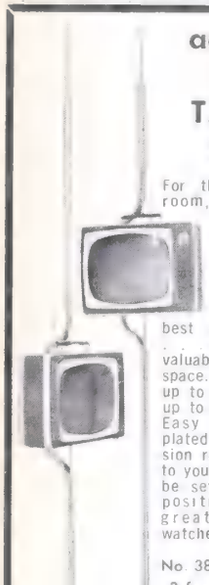


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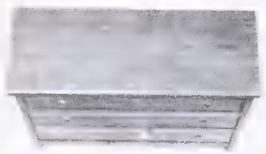
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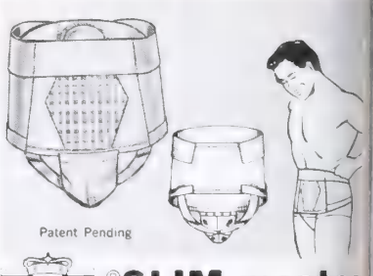
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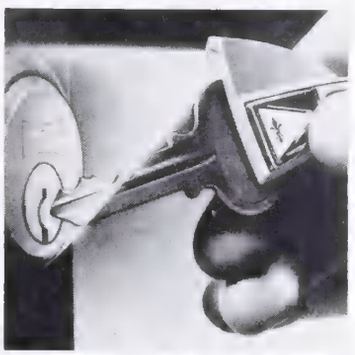
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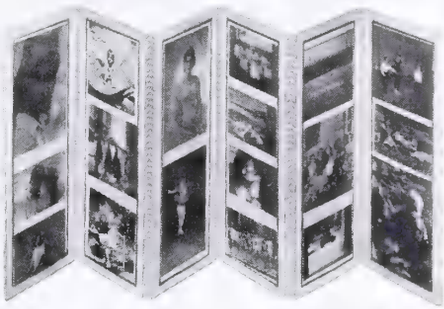
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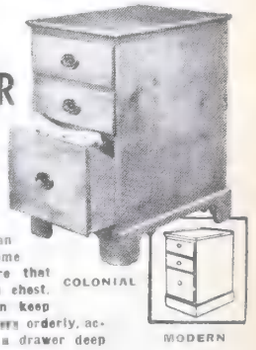
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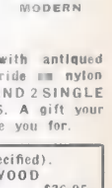
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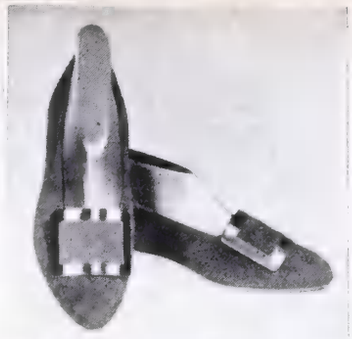


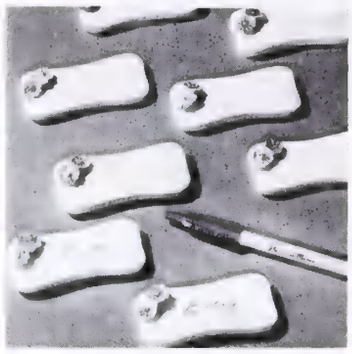
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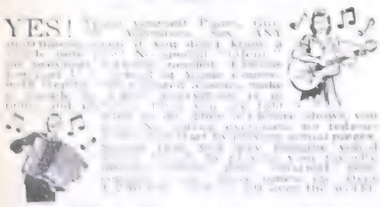
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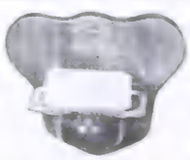
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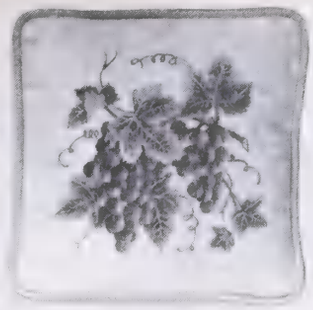
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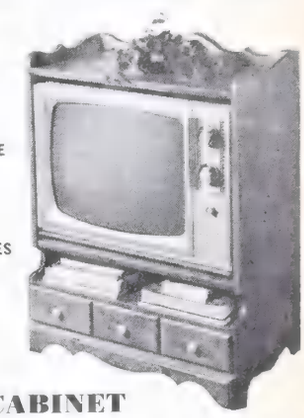
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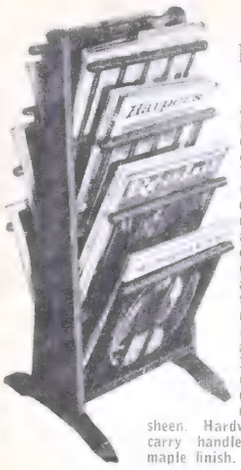
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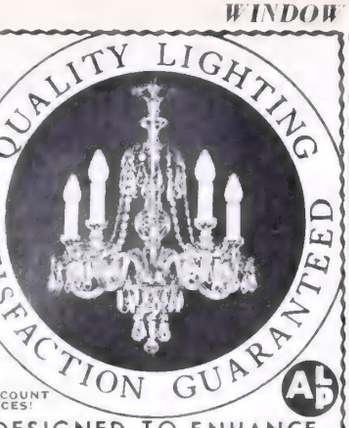
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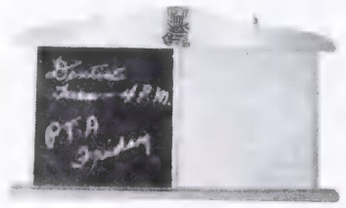
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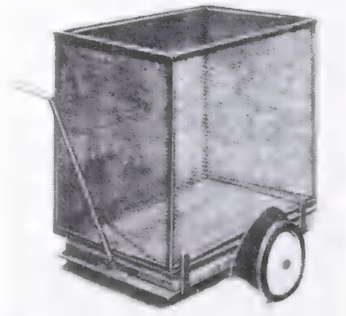
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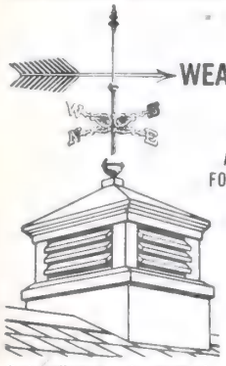


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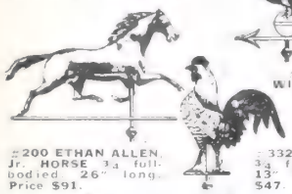


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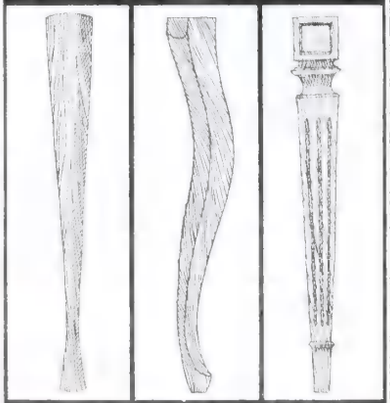
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From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

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What is kosher salt? A highly purified, evaporated salt with large, jewel-like crystals. Very pretty and sparkly. The name kosher is a misnomer that probably comes from the fact the salt is inspected by a rabbi and conforms to Jewish dietary laws. You perhaps know that the dining table symbolizes the altar in the temple, and it is written in the Bible: "On all thy offerings shalt thou have salt." That is why it is an accepted custom in all Jewish homes to put salt on the table when it is set for a meal, so that the first piece of bread can be sprinkled with salt for the blessing. Historically, salt and bread have always been the traditional gift for a housewarming with people everywhere. Most good cooks of our acquaintance use both kosher salt and regular table salt, keeping an open, wide-mouth jar (for easy access) of each right on their worktables. Because the large crystals absorb moisture very slowly, if at all, kosher salt is nothing short of marvelous in high-humidity weather and, for the same reason, ideal, and elegant, if you serve it from saltcellars at your table. As an ingredient, kosher salt is perfect for salads, since the greens are less apt to wilt, and for meats and fresh fruits because they stay juicier. French people living in this country say it is an excellent substitute for *gros sel* (coarse salt), used widely by chefs and home cooks in France. Kosher salt should not be confused with ice-cream salt, a heavy, really coarse salt, made specifically to use in freezing ice cream.

What is Irish coffee? A combination of strong, black coffee, a dash of sugar, and Irish whisky, with a dollop of whipped cream floating on top.

What is a bain marie? The French word for double boiler.

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Are bananas and plantains the same thing? They are both members of the banana family, but there the resemblance ends. Bananas, as you must know, are a fruit that can be eaten out of the hand, or cooked; plantains, which resemble the banana in shape, are considerably larger—up to a foot long. Sometimes called the "cooking banana," plantains are coarser and less sweet and must be cooked to be eaten. In *Sturtevant's Notes on Edible Plants*, he says, "The plantain was probably cultivated in South America before Columbus." Like the banana, the plantain has three main stages of ripeness. First green, turning to yellow as it ripens, and deep black when fully ripe. It can be cooked in all three stages but is best when fully ripe. Plantains can be cooked in many ways, including baked, in or out of the peel (see page 126); boiled; or peeled, sliced and deep-fat fried. ■

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To beguile the hours, short as they are, one can always study the patterns and textures of Alexander Girard's cannily composed decorative scheme and the advertised "Air Strip" as the crew members vary their conversation-making uniforms. Braniff also has flights with stopovers *(Please turn to page 128)*



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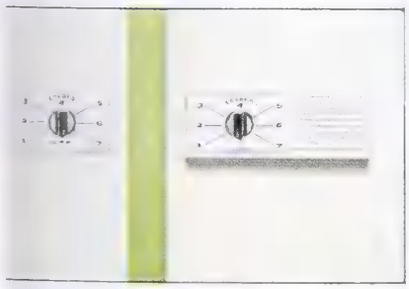
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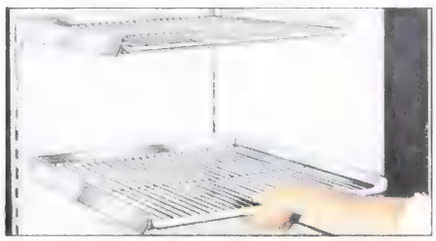


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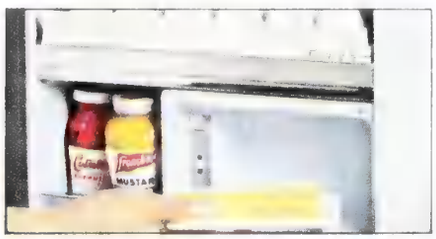


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Doors on the Costa Brava, in Mexico City, in Lima and Bogotá and Quito have swung open for House Beautiful's editors and photographers, whose quest has been tracking the immortal Spanish character in architecture, gardening, and décor...which has persisted ever since the wedding of Rome and Mecca no matter how many transmigrations or generations or transoceanic crossings.

Our conviction: That this strong, massive, structural architecture—struck through with thunderous contrasts of black shadow and white light, of austere discipline and incredible private luxury, of almost peasant simplicity and palace grandeur—is strikingly relevant today.

We hope you will look closely into these photographs and see the unusual treatment of windows, of stoves and fireplaces, of tiles and stone, of marvelously woven fabrics and rugs, of the sense of space and water, the curious flights of stairs.

We have visited architects, designers, decorators, weavers, artists, and cordial people whose homes are so beautiful that their reputation brought our staff ascending stern mountainsides and into lush and magical valleys . . . for your pleasure and illumination and quickening interest.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee



Arches looping back to the Alhambra
and ancient aqueducts . . . and pots and pots
of flowers that follow the sun



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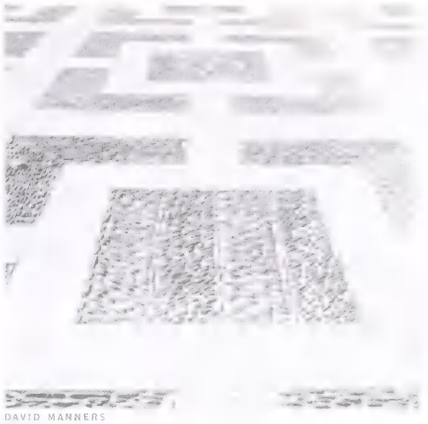
Call it a mirador, *a balcony,*
a gallery . . . it persists
wherever a house is on the street
and there is someone behind
the grille to hear a serenade.
Wood, beautifully carved,
against a whitewashed wall



Roofs, windows, porch, and paving...



The low, even lines of tawny tiles fired in a nearby kiln . . .
a standard roof whether the walls
are 15th-century or just drying out in today's sun



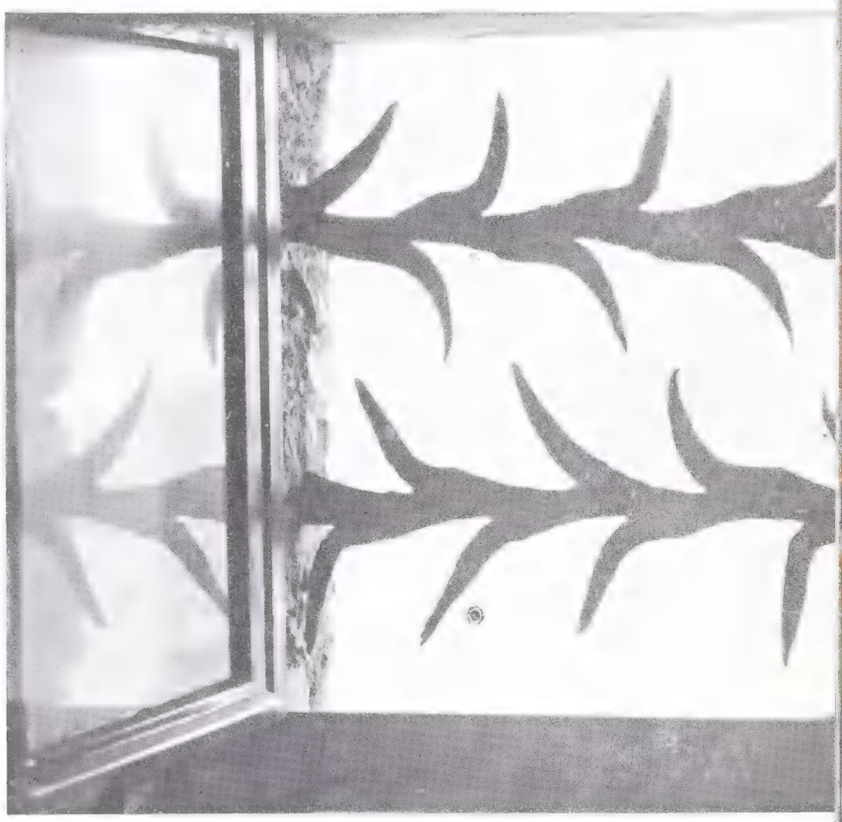
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The pavement of geometric rhythms . . . matching stones laid with precision and love



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The modern bedroom that is full of saints and sophistication . . . and unquestioned charm



CATALA ROCA

A contemporary window on the Costa Brava laced with Spanish iron . . . against intrusion and rectangular boredom

...all reach back and stretch forward till history holds hands with now in an eternal Spanish rondel



ON THE COSTA BRAVA

Editor: ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF

A SPACIOUS PAVILION LOOKS TO THE SEA

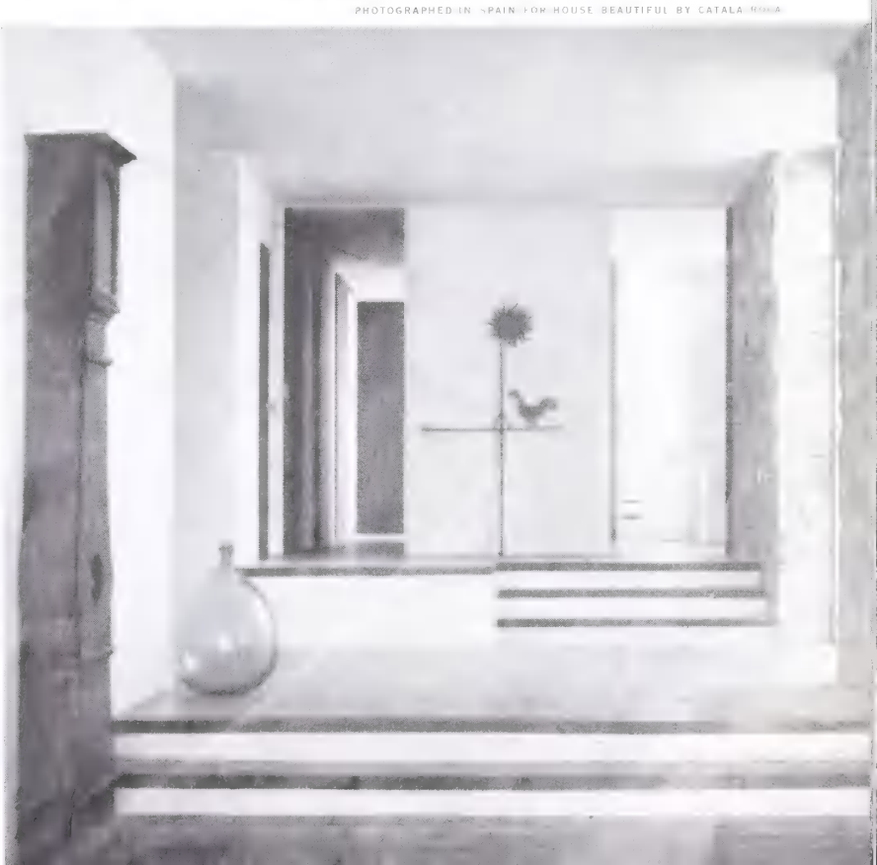


As you leave Palafrugell and drive up the hill away from the sea through the tiny, quiet village of Montras, you hardly notice The House at all. Its tiled roof sweeps down like a brow, like all the others; its retaining walls are ancient stones piled frugally into new usefulness—like all the others. When you finally arrive, The House before you is a marvel. And a contemporary marvel. It is nearly invisible, yet it is a spacious pavilion of light, almost 5,000 square feet under roof. It couldn't be more Spanish. Yet its architect is an American, Peter Harnden—brought up all over the world, with an office now in Barcelona—who designed it for an English architect-designer, Wyndham Goodden, and his family. (Architect Goodden is no doubt following the physician's philosophy in appointing an architect for his own house.) In spite of its Anglo-American forebears, the house has within it the eternal verities of Spanish architecture: shining vistas of tiles, fired in nearby kilns. High, thick walls of stone quarried from these hills. Patios. Terraces. Dramatic severity, strength, and scale that provide a great sense of luxury and serenity.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN SPAIN FOR HOUSE BEAUTIFUL BY CATALA-ROMA

Opposite: Photographed from the village church steeple: the hillside, pine and olive trees, and The House, which is one with its environment. In the deep shade of its red clay tiled roof, sliding glass doors face the terrace facing the sea. Behind them, an extensive living-dining room. **Above:** A view of the gallery on the side of The House. Notice the vaulted ceiling, a design repeated on the covered porch and in the living room. Vaults are glazed terra-cotta tiles set in cement. The last opening on the left is the main entry. **Right:** Entry vestibule, seen from the living room. Where the walls are not stone (a warm beige), they are painted white. Tiles are elongated hexagons. An old iron weathervane leans against the back wall and keeps the grandfather clock and the great wine bubble company. At its left, the guest wing, and at its right, the kitchen.

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A SPACIOUS PAVILION LOOKS TO THE SEA

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This page, above: Living-room view toward the dining area. Narrow wooden banquette is built beneath sliding glass that opens on the patio. To come (since this house was photographed as it was completed): vines growing over trellises, flowering plants, a piano for this room. **Center:** The patio's glazed green tiles and white marble, a refreshment in itself. Wall decoration in the hall, background, an ancient wooden panel from an olive press studded with stones and metal brads. **Below:** Freestanding and amazingly handsome polygonal fireplace designed by Mr. Peter Harnden. See it from another angle on our cover. It is made of unpainted sheet-steel triangles welded together, leaving four openings. Slate-over-concrete platform covers stacked wood, offers more seating area. Long corridor, right, splashed with side light from the patio leads up to master bedroom suite.

Opposite page: The large picture. The living room from the vestibule. Play of warm stone and tile colors against the revelation of the Spanish landscape. Vaulted ceiling continues through wall to cool the flagstone porch. The double built-in sofas have light fixtures plugged into the table area between. Furnishings are characteristic: straw rug, canvas officer's chairs, brass brazier table and, naturally, great baskets of flowers.

Above, left: The dining area. Along the wall are cast concrete shelves for books, objects. Counter below has square wood inserts that serve as hotplates. Storage drawers are attached to the underside of the lower shelf. Dining table, designed by Mr. Peter Harnden, is of Bolondo wood. Lamp shades are inverted florists' baskets.

Above, right: Beyond the double sofa, sliding doors lead to the open patio. Low green roof, beyond, covers the kitchen.

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Left: In the bedroom, another of the fascinating fireplaces with flagstone hearth that covers stacks of fuel logs. Behind the bed is a headboard-storage-cabinet-book-shelf-night-table. All the lamps were designed by Miquel Milá.

Below: The Plan. The house is a great rectangle with decorative patio and working courtyard in the central area. The patio adds light and beauty to the vista of the entrance and living room. The working courtyard is used as a play yard and outdoor laundry. The children's area is complete with bath and a dining-playroom (photo, below left).



A SPACIOUS PAVILION LOOKS TO THE SEA *continued*



Opposite page: Above left: Outdoor dining area under the roof. A long wooden table, lacquered white, stands in front of a built-in banquette (with built-in electrical outlets) of plaster over brick, lined with canvas pillows. Roof at the back of the house covers garage, which seems to disappear into hill. Above, right: Roof opening reveals two central patios. Below: Terrace view sweeps over village of Montras to the sea, past church from whose steeple picture on page 72 was taken. In the wall at the left, a square opening that makes a framed landscape of the view.

Architect: Peter Harnden, of Harnden & Bombelli









ON THE COSTA BRAVA

NEW IDEAS REVIVE AN ANCIENT HOUSE

Arches lift in an arcade as wide as the old dwelling. Indoors, a reprise of arches, varied in rise and curve, medievalisms to be treasured, whitened, used as striking backgrounds for contemporary furnishings. So decided Architect José Antonio Coderch, of Barcelona, when, four years ago, he rediscovered and bought back Mas del Puig, left, a house in Espolle, Catalonia, that had for centuries belonged to his ancestors. Since then the ground-floor restoration has been completed, as shown here and on the next two pages. Work on the second story, an 18th-century afterthought, will come later. To keep the character of the original building, structural changes have been minimal and only old local materials used for repairs. Major innovations, the masonry built-ins, whitewashed like the walls, are so logically designed and disposed that they seem to have been there always. And the new furnishings, being sturdy, simple, quiet-colored, quicken and contribute to the ages-old impression of strength and composure.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN SPAIN FOR HOUSE BEAUTIFUL BY CATALA ROCA



Left: The main entrance, glimpsed at the end of the old Romanesque archway. Inside the ancient walls are modern, whitewashed rooms with furnishings anachronistic in that they are all contemporary pieces by Spanish designers, yet completely apropos in effect.

Right: The living room. For the most part the materials are long-familiar ones. Iron for the fireplace designed by the owner. Leather and wood for the new-version officer's chairs designed by Jesus de la Sota, with gray wool covering the seat pads. On the banquettes, natural burlap and gray wool pillows. Hemp for the rug. But there are pluckings, too, from later times: the top of the lacquered cocktail table is black plastic; an electric lamp at the right height, hung on an old wood post. And there is an occasional divergence from the earthy tones—cushions of oxblood corduroy and rich velvets.



NEW IDEAS REVIVE AN ANCIENT HOUSE

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Architect-owner Coderch aimed at restoring rather than transforming the old Catalonian country house that had been the home of his ancestors. But wherever convenience would be served by changes, they were made, even when, as shown here, they involved different uses of the fine medieval arches that are the beauty marks.

Opposite, top: In the small sitting room, a favorite gathering place for the Coderch children, one arch is divided to allow for a new doorway and for storing firewood near the slim iron stove designed by Architects Coderch, Alfonso Milá, and Federico Correa.

Opposite, below: Again an ancient arch is interrupted for good reason—to make way for the door to the master bath, an addendum to the big triple-purpose room that was originally a stable. The double desk in this new sitting room-studio-bedroom is seen in the photograph at the right. The new built-ins here, as elsewhere on the completed main floor, blend in with the walls as if they were coeval extensions of them. The construction materials are indeed the same: old brick covered with rough plaster, then given a whitewash coat. Effective accents for the masonry built-ins: the tawny tile stair treads; wood tops to make end tables of the sofa arms.

Above: A different structural change, the breaking-through of a blind arch in one of the fortress-thick walls in order to install a window in the dining area of the living room. Beneath the table, rush-top stools to supplement the banquette seating. Pendant, a lamp of laminated wood, another of the architect-owner's designs.

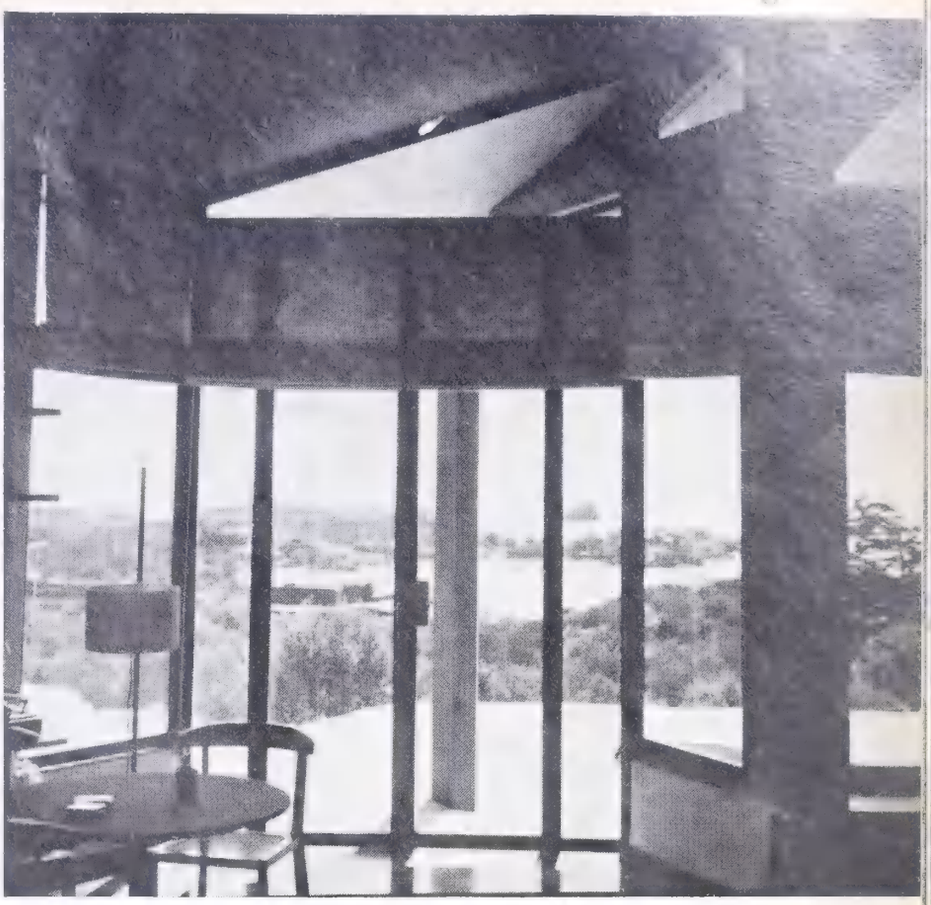






ON THE COSTA BRAVA







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Opposite: The glass pavilion crowns the hill. The stone is a local slate. "Pizarra": all the walls are laid up without mortar, in the old way. **Above, right:** The Mediterranean. A view of the harbor from living room. Terrace, down two steps. **Top left:** Three hexagonal roofs. House wall extends outside kitchen to create a drying court. **Above:** Seating area, two steps down from dining. Table and chairs designed by the architects

VACATION LIFE UNDER 3 ROOFS

On the Spanish coast just 12 miles south of France lies the picture-postcard village of Cadaqués. High on a bluff between the village and the sea, its hexagonal faces designed to see both, stands a most extraordinary house. Walled in slate carved from the bluff itself, roofed with classic Mediterranean tiles, floored in typical terra cotta—it is nevertheless completely of today, proof that a new architectural wind is rising. Designed by Alfonso Milá and Federico Correa as a vacation house for a family with eight children, it is based on the hexagon, a geometric form unusual in architecture, except in the work of Frank Lloyd Wright. Here, three hexagons are side by side, each under a low-spreading tile roof. This provides a natural separation of living spaces within, and a variety of sheltered outdoor spaces. The interiors include many built-in and freestanding pieces designed by the architects; the fabrics and rugs are indigenous to the area.

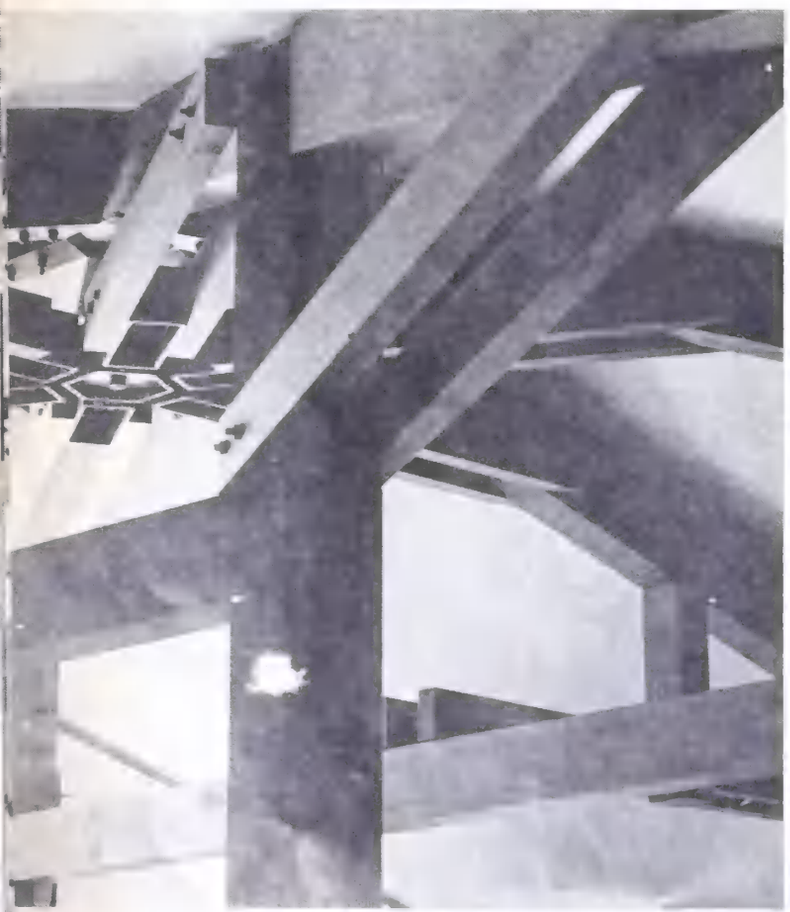
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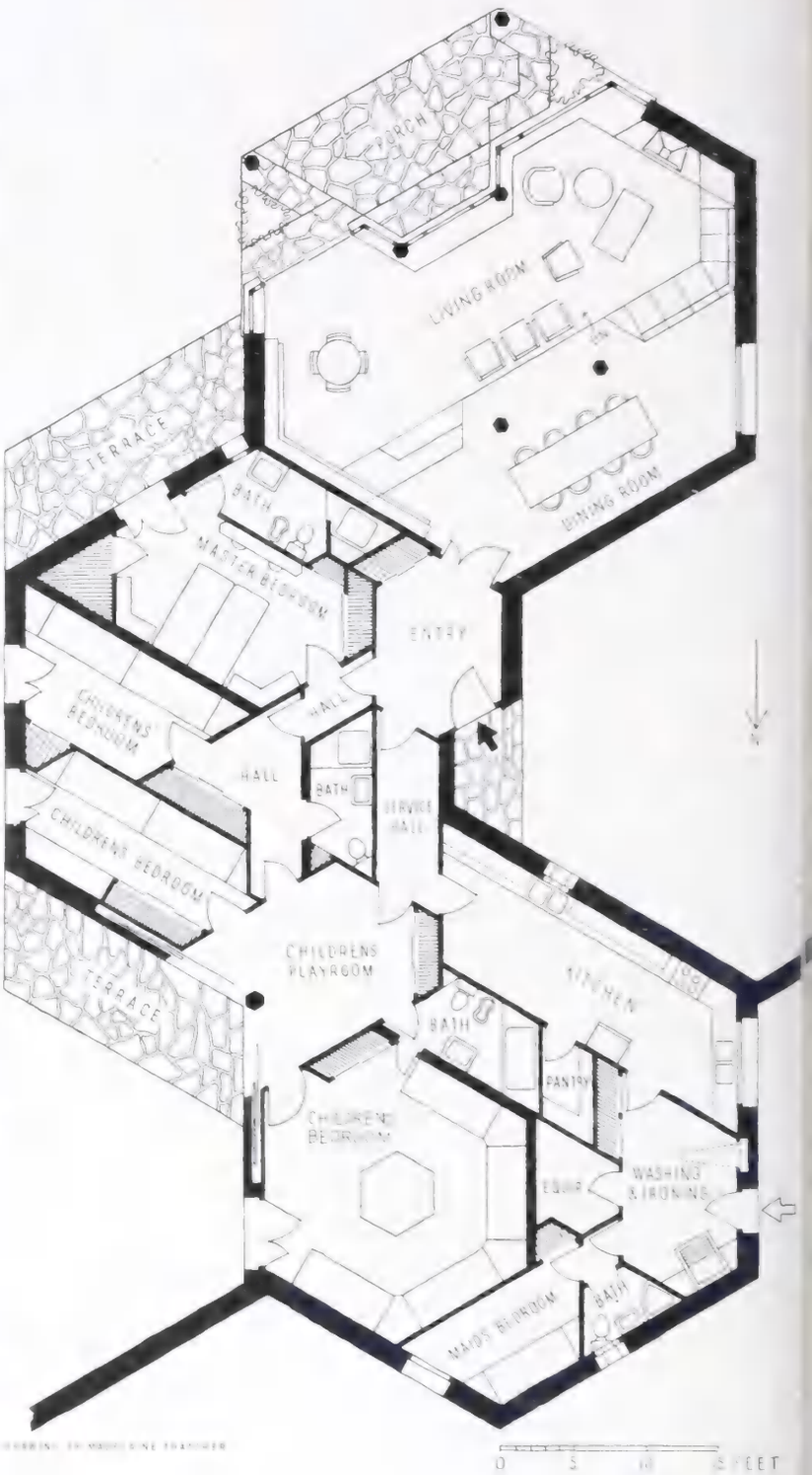
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Right: Speaking of the hexagonal form, Frank Lloyd Wright said: "I am convinced that a cross section of honeycomb has more fertility and flexibility where human movement is concerned than the square. The obtuse angle (120°) is more suited to human 'to and fro' than the right angle." The plan of this Spanish house reveals the intricate and interesting spaces developed out of the six-sided figure. One unit is devoted entirely to living room, dining space, and outdoor terrace—each at different levels, partly as a concession to the sloping ground, partly to divide what is a single large space. The other two hexagons hold the four family bedrooms—one a large dormitory for the girls—the kitchen, the baths, and the maid's quarters.

Below: The complex post-and-beam structure in the living room, designed to withstand the force of the *tramontana*, a strong prevailing wind.

Below, right: The kitchen. Cabinets of local wood, marble counters, tile backsplash, terrazzo floor.







SHERRY

Spain's widely traveled wine

By FRANK SCHOONMAKER, *Author of "Frank Schoonmaker's Encyclopedia of Wine"*

It is sometimes said of certain wines that they "do not travel." On investigation, as often as not, this proves to be nonsense, perhaps even put out by the growers themselves, who sensibly prefer to drink their own best vintages rather than ship them abroad. In any case, no one ever made such a charge with respect to Sherry, which has been a distinguished Spanish seafarer, a consistent world traveler, for something over 500 years. It was famous in London when it was still almost unknown in Madrid, and two centuries ago it was certainly more readily procurable in Baltimore than in Barcelona. Casks or butts of Sherry, in the days of sailing ships, were often sent from Spain to the East Indies and back, for the wine was thought to be greatly improved by a sea voyage, and even today more than half of Spain's annual production, some ten million gallons, is exported.

Sherry, which is pronounced *hair-eth* in Spanish, takes its name from a prosperous, white, attractive little city—southwest of Seville and a dozen miles from the Atlantic in southern Spain—called Jerez de la Frontera. The Frontera or "frontier" in question was, in the 14th Century, the line that separated Christian from Moorish Spain, but the original vineyards were far older, and Roman coins have been dug up nearby, stamped, quite appropriately, with a bunch of grapes.

Originally and properly, therefore, Sherry is a Spanish wine—or, more precisely, a family of Spanish wines. Even according to American law, non-Spanish Sherries have to show their origin (California, New York State, South Africa, Australia) next to the word "Sherry" on their labels. Many of these, however, if made and aged as they should be, are remarkably good today—worthy cousins to their Spanish originals.

It is almost impossible for any fair-minded person to say with any shadow of justification at all that he dislikes Sherry: Chablis, perhaps, as too dry for his personal palate; Port, as too sweet; Châteauneuf-du-Pape, as too full-bodied; the average Moselle, as too light and tart. But to say that one dislikes Sherry is like saying that one dislikes books or children or music or fresh fruit—some, doubtless; most, conceivably; but surely not all. The large Sherry family aims to please, and its immensely wide range includes wines as pale and dry as the driest Martini, salty and appetizing as a wind off the sea; yet other wines are as brown as mahogany, sweet, nutty, warming, comforting, and cheering when drunk before an open fire on a winter evening. Somewhere between the two extremes there is a wine for nearly every occasion and for nearly everybody.

The very fact that such a wide range of Sherries exists has perhaps been as much of a handicap as a help to Sherry's wider popularity in America. We would hardly insist on giving Bourbon to those of our friends who are confirmed Scotch drinkers, nor on pouring our Dubonnet for lovers of vodka Martinis; yet when a guest asks for Sherry, he generally gets a glassful (a glass not much larger than a barman's jigger) out of whatever bottle of Sherry we happen to have handy—maybe an ounce and a half of a warm, brown, sweet, long-since-opened wine—when what he expected was three ounces (served, preferably, in a five- or six-ounce glass) of something pale, fresh, ice-cold, and appetizing. *(Please turn to page 131)*



THE IRRESISTIBLE RHYTHMS

By RICHARD FREED



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OF SPAIN

The Hispanic infatuation is one of the great stories of music. In its directness, immediacy, and impact there is the very surge of life itself. It is the sound of a people meant to dance—imperious, impetuous, fiery, and sensuous music, reflecting the mercurial Spanish moods, from mysticism to abandon.

The full flavor of the Spanish character is found only in the music of the Spaniards themselves, but its irresistible qualities have worked their magic on composers of every land and age, inspiring many of the great treasures of Western music. "Spanish" music no longer belongs to one country. It's an international style, adopted by Ravel, Debussy, Rimsky-Korsakov, Glinka, Scarlatti, Boccherini, Chabrier, and others.

Its deepest roots are too far in the past to trace. There are echoes of the Orient and Byzantium, of Greece, Islam, and Israel. But above all there is the exceptional vitality of the Spanish folk tradition.

The strongest tradition is flamenco. More than song, dance, hand-clapping, and virtuoso guitar playing, it is a well of deep emotions. The Spanish word has two meanings—"Flemish" and "flamingo"—and is doubly appropriate. The Flemings at the court of Carlos V, in the 16th Century, were known for their gaudy dress and were compared to colorful strutting peacocks and flamingos. Their mannerisms in music, dress, and style were admired by the gypsies, who adopted them with flair. The art form that has evolved, mostly among the gypsy tribes of Andalusia, still carries the name.

There is humor in flamenco, and an easygoing charm. But its soul is *cante jondo* (or *hondo*), the plaintive chant-like song described by the brilliant guitarist Carlos Montoya as "the music the gypsies play for themselves when the tourists go home." *Cante jondo* means "deep singing" in the sense of deep from within, intensely personal and suffused with haunting, melancholy sound.

This is in contrast to the color and sparkle of the gay *boleros*, the fierce, primitive rhythmic exhilaration of the *palmas* (hand-clapping) and *zapateado* (foot-stamping), the *alegrías*, *bulerías*, *soleares*, and *zambrillas*.

But what of the world-wide influence of this wellspring of traditional song and dance? There is no doubt that some of the most effective Spanish music has been written by Frenchmen, notably Debussy, whose only visit to Spain was an afternoon spent in the border town of San Sebastián. His orchestral masterpiece *Ibéria* and the piano works, *Soirée dans Grenade* and *La Puerta del Vino* led Manuel de Falla to observe that Debussy "created spontaneously such Spanish music as might be envied him—who did not really know Spain—by many others who knew her too well."

Ravel, who was born in the Basque country not far from the Spanish border, cast many of his finest works in the Spanish style. These include the infectious *Alborada del Gracioso*, the *Pièce en forme de Habanera*, the enchanting little opera, *L'Heure Espagnole*, and the *Rapsodie Espagnole* and *Boléro*.

Emmanuel Chabrier's strongest hold on immortality is his sparkling orchestral rhapsody *España*, and Édouard Lalo is remembered almost exclusively as the composer of the *Symphonie Espagnole*. In the engaging ballet music from Jules Massenet's *Le Cid*, there are half a dozen characteristic Spanish regional dances. Jacques Ibert concluded his *Escales* with a rousing evocation of *Valencia*; Léo Delibes's *Les Filles de Cadix* became almost as popular as his ballet music and, as if it needed saying, there was Georges Bizet, whose *Carmen* may be mock-Spanish but, for many, the essence of Spain. Vincent Sheean's words, though written in another context, might be applied to *Carmen*: ". . . it has suffered the fate of excessive popularity . . . and yet, performed as written, it still has the power to excite a wholehearted enjoyment which makes us forget all the times we have heard it badly."

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IN MEXICO CITY

By MARY JEAN KEMPNER

AN ELOQUENT STATEMENT

A master of ornament arrested, Luis Barragán is a multifaceted builder in the classic sense—architect, city planner, landscape designer, real-estate developer. His use of rough stone, mortar, and flat planes of brilliant color combines avant-garde assurance with a look of timeless Hispanic elegance and serenity. In describing his own house, shown on these six pages, he speaks of it as "an emotional piece of architecture rather than a cold convenience for living." Emotion, however, always rigidly controlled, without the slightest trace of sentimentality, its idiom translated into terms of space, light, and tactile versatility—elements he used with equal success in a quite different project, a chapel built for an order of Franciscan nuns. Barragán emphasizes materials in their near-natural state—plaster, concrete, volcanic rock, wood, homespuns. He uses natural daylight as if it were a sculptural medium. Color and texture are consistently contrapuntal, pleasurably insistent. He believes "primitive people and the very cultivated are concerned with beauty; the rest are content with comfort, order, alikeness."

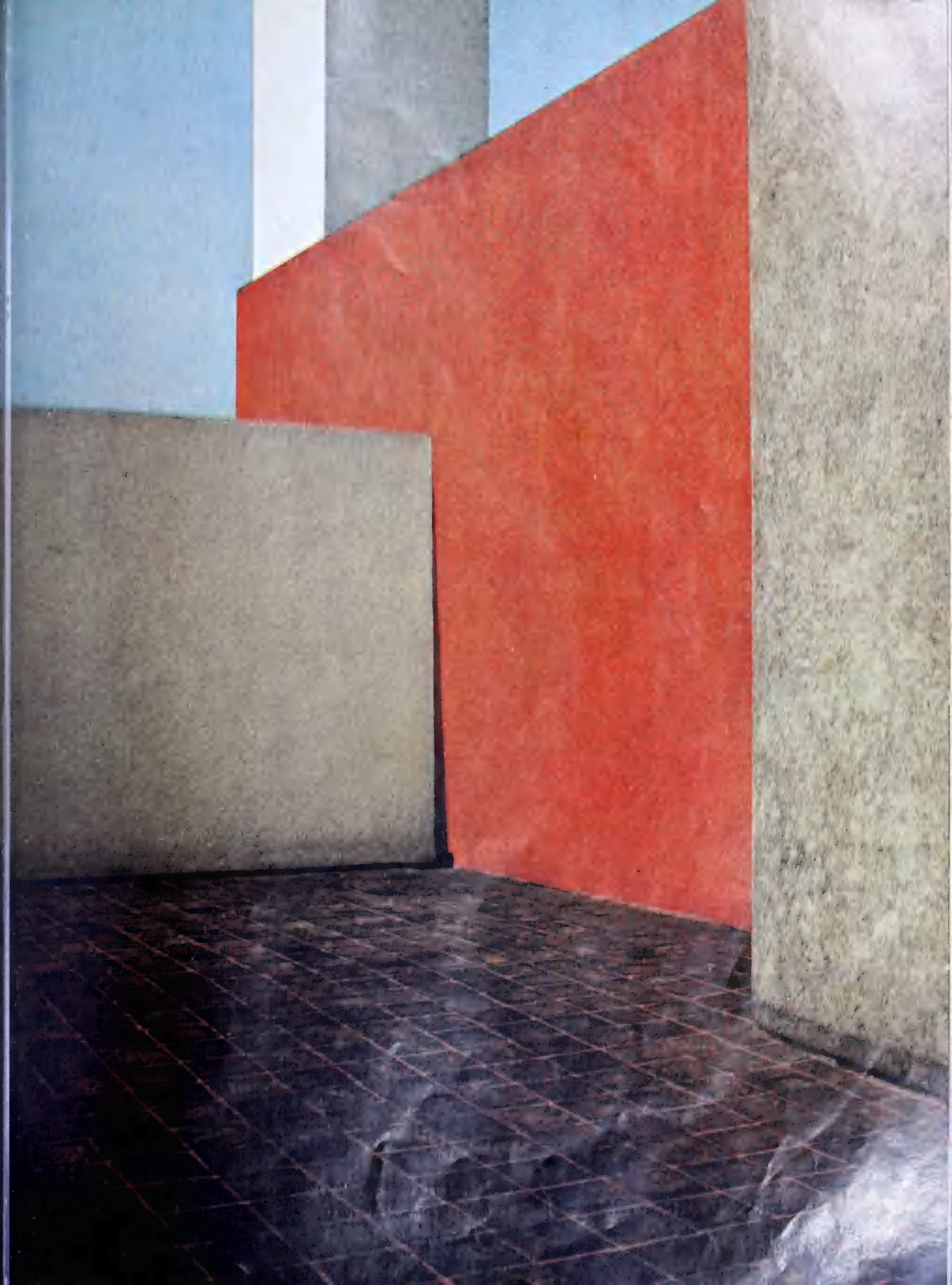


Above: *On a quiet street near Chapultepec Park, Luis Barragán's house seeks anonymity.*

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY JOHN NAAR



Right: *In the entrance hall, the floor is gray volcanic rock, but the rough plaster walls are painted and sing with color—vibrant pink combined with stark white above the stair well.*
Far right: *The rooftop terrace, like a painting by Mondrian. The big, angular planes of vivid color compose and recompose themselves in ever-changing abstractions of sky, scudding clouds, and interwoven light and shadow.*





AN ELOQUENT STATEMENT *continued*

Famed and controversial, the floating stairs, an elegance of natural pine, seem to expect the flutter of winged feet.



The huge living area: Its 15-foot ceilings and its revealed partitions, juxtaposed, confirm each other, creating an ambiance of intimacy without constraint—separate spaces in a library and living room, but in complete agreement.

AN ELOQUENT STATEMENT *continued*

Luis Barragán looks on today's "intemperate use of glass" with profound skepticism as the tangible reflection of a loss of privacy that he believes threatens the current way of life. Only in the living room, right, does he use a large glass opening—a ten-foot-square window set flush in heavy concrete without visible hardware—providing a romantic view of a wild garden edged by coarse volcanic paving stones, its tangle of grasses, shrubs, and *pirul* trees carefully encouraged into a jungle of precisely planned disarray. Throughout the house, there is much the same theme—nothing is left to chance or overtidied. The furniture, largely made to Barragán's design, contrives an air of being contemporary, as ageless as the Moors who might well have appreciated the combination of cowhide and native *sabeña* wood. In spite of international acclaim, Barragán admits to no architectural degree. He made a fortune out of real-estate developments like the Pedregal Gardens, where he transformed a wasteland of thousand-year-old lava fields into imaginative, unique residences, cutting parts of houses, gardens, and swimming pools out of the natural grotesqueries of volcanic rock. Free of economic pressures, he has been able to build "only what I believe in." In the 19th Century, John Ruskin wrote: "No architecture is so haughty as that which is simple." Barragán's work confirms and contradicts—haughty, yes, but provocative, warm, enticing.





Above: *The feathery look of the wild garden, counterpoint to the rough plaster walls. The ten-foot window in the living room normally has cream-colored half-curtains on the inside, full-length ones outside, providing a chance at varying landscape in keeping with Barragán's theory that "discovery promotes life."*
Right: *On the second floor is a guest room. Basically a room of whites, it is seen here in the tawny tones of late-afternoon light.*
Left: *Antique bottles in the garden.*





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Now follows a 26-page scanning of contemporary domestic design in South America as we have found it in Colombia, Peru, Ecuador. Vigorous, often experimental, amazingly youthful architecture and interiors combine an alertness to the world at large with a mature pride in the rich design heritage of these Andean countries. You will be aware of a lively generation throwing off formula, seeking new solutions while it examines its roots, cherishing the best of its past to apply to mid-20th-century living. That is why, though there be much glass, brick, concrete, steel, and electronic cleverness, you will see through it all a sure reverberation of the grace and strength of Old Spain.

By MARION GOUGH

IN COLOMBIA, A THREE-STORY CASA DE FAMILIA

In Bogotá, eight thousand feet above the sea, the city's heights overlook a vast and placid tableland savanna, perennially lighted by strange and luminous skies, gray-opal clouds shafted by palest sunshine. Below the equator, its climate is still temperate, although its foliage is lush, the city tempo brisk, the traffic dense, the population ascending like the high-rise towers that push up above the highways. As everywhere else on earth, the city is spreading out, and land (lately nationally redistributed) is precious. So it was that Architect Enrique Triana, young, energetic, imaginative, chose this narrow, almost vertical plot on a hillside as the site for his own home. Here live Mr. and Mrs. Triana, a darkly beautiful young daughter, and three towheaded little sons in a three-story house which from its roadside entrance level has the look of a one-story white stucco *caseta*. Its streetside is as noncommittal and private as the blank wall of any house in Seville or Granada.

In a dramatic descent down the hillside, the house culminates esthetically in the lofty *salón*, or living room, shown opposite, trussed and beamed in native cedar, *cedro*, its brick wall finished in the soft, sensual texture of thrown plaster and the pleasing irregularity of local white stone. The room's architectural ornaments are its high-reaching window wall—24 feet high—draped in 200 yards of poplin raincoat fabric. Furnishings: a typically youthful, consistently neo-South American design medley of inherited Spanish Colonial, like the fireside *vargueño* traveling box; mid-Victorian, like the low "Isabellina" armchair; and modern, like the marble table, leather floor cushions, abstract Colombian art. *(Please turn the page)*

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IN COLOMBIA, A THREE-STORY CASA DE FAMILIA *continued*



Master bedroom: Concrete floor, like all floors in house, is carpeted with Colombian broadloom.



Library-music room, warmly curved and cavelike, houses the Hi Fi. Furniture by Fernando Reyes.



Dining room: Cane chairs, modern Czech; lamp, Finnish; lyre-base server, Victorian Spanish. Opposite: A new wood version of the ever-Spanish balcony overlooks the Trianas' spectacular three-story living room. Antique ecclesiastical art and a 16th-century armoire are companions to paintings by modern Colombians.







HIGH ON THE COLOMBIAN SAVANNA:

House Beautiful, August 1966



A THATCHED VILLA

By JAMES DE LONG

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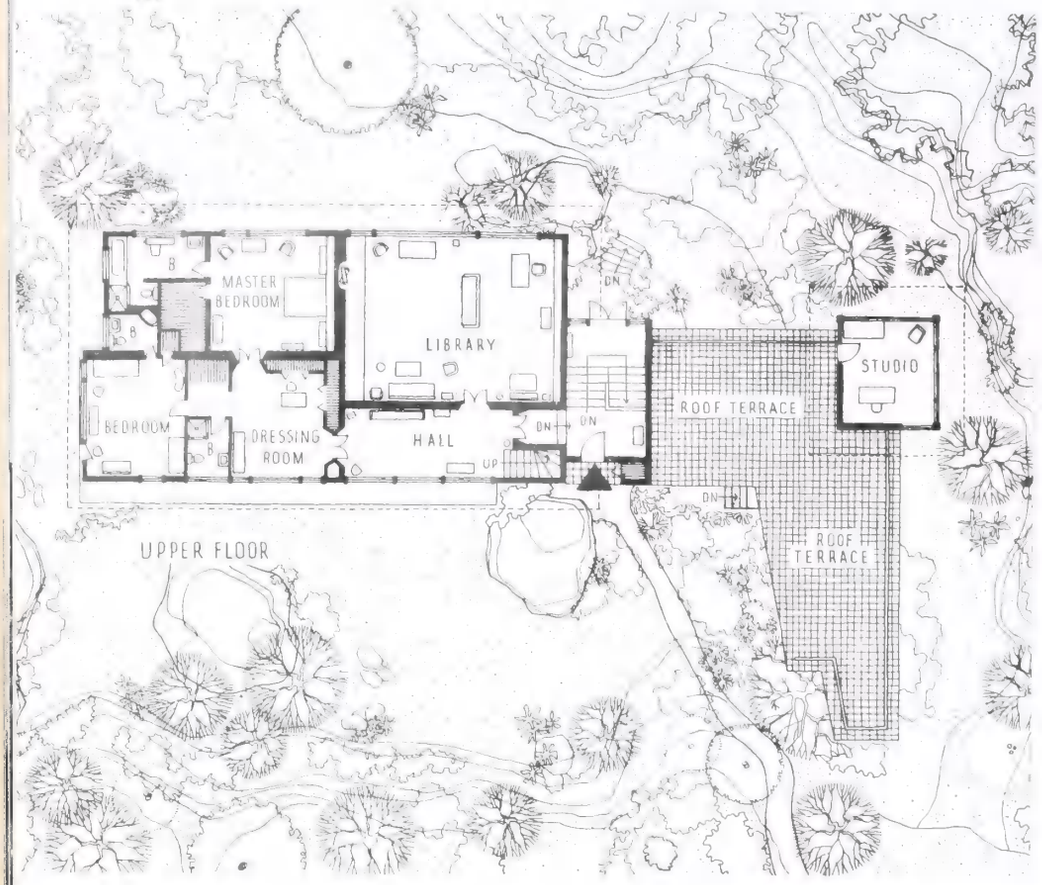
1. Path from motor court to entry is strewn with fresh-cut straw for bucolic luxury underfoot. **2.** Library is spanned by 24-foot eucalyptus beams, carpeted with a deep-umber fabric of black-sheep wool—which turns to gold in afternoon sun—hand-loomed in Colombia. Cantilevered fireplace hearth is wide enough for sitting, or for a siesta. Drapery silk was bought in Bangkok to match green-gold amarillo trees outside. **3.** Bookshelves at opposite end of library are solid planks of native hardwood. Moss-green tablecloth is by Colombian weaver Raquel Vivas, sofa fabric by Boris Kroll. **4.** In entrance passage, wall triptych, seat, carved doors to library are 17th-century Colonial. *(Please turn the page)*

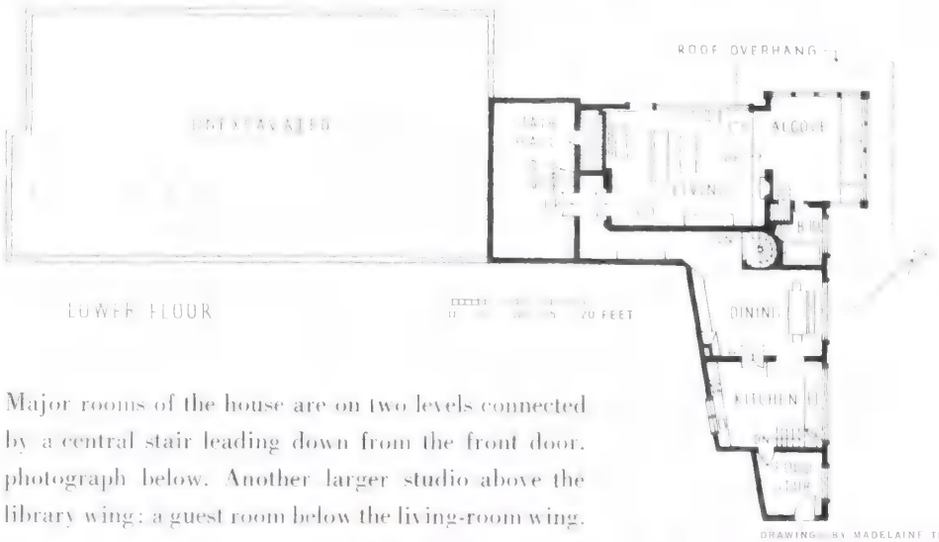






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Major rooms of the house are on two levels connected by a central stair leading down from the front door, photograph below. Another larger studio above the library wing; a guest room below the living-room wing.

DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

A THATCHED VILLA

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The logic of this country retreat—which was laid out by drawing the floor plan on the ground with a stick—is the logic of a woman who knew what she wanted and how to get it. Lola Obregón de Echavarría had designed several other homes, but found in this commission the ultimate challenge of wedding an exquisite natural topography to the simple, cultivated tastes of a world-educated owner. Not an architect but a gifted and perceptive judge of what architecture really is—knowing why and where to begin and then knowing exactly when to stop—she has produced here a remarkable example of native, domestic architecture. The environment and the rationale are pure Colombian, but the building itself is a primer lesson in the universal principles of good design.

The primitive, basic ingredients of the structure—unhewn eucalyptus framing logs, sculptured surfaces of plain plaster, whispering roof-grasses scythed right out of the windswept, Breughelesque landscape—all belie the shrewd precision of placement that makes this house seem so casually at one with its 20-mile vista of harlequined, cloud-torn savanna.

Señora Echavarría states her purpose very simply: "The important point I worked on was that each room should have a special view. The three tower rooms, for instance, although standing on the same spot of ground, are all different because of varying levels and seating arrangements. The top looks over the trees into the savanna, the middle through the trees to nearby hills, and the bottom sees mostly a huge rock full of orchids—but all are of equal importance."







1. In the master bedroom, paisley-patterned cotton cloth is used as wall paneling to conceal the closet and bathroom doors. **2.** The bedspread is made of the same cloth, but the owner has given it a raised texture by embroidering around the leaf motif with crewelwork. The carpet is similar to that in the library but is woven of white wool and dyed burnt-orange. The headboard behind the bed is a Spanish carved door turned on its side. **3.** In the intimately scaled living room, the hearth flows past the sculptured fireplace to become the raised floor of the sequestered middle level of the tower. (See the floor plan at the far left.) The woolen carpet is made of *gualdrapas*—square Colombian saddle blankets that have been stitched together.

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Abode of a Bogotá bachelor

Fernando Martinez' high-rise apartment illustrates his modern approach to space and his feeling for Bogotá's local *ladrillo*, or brick. His own bachelor flat reflects an additional talent for giving an apartment the dimension of a private house. From the duskiness of his wood-ceilinged living room, a terrace garden opens beyond the glass wall. Like the traditional Iberian patio, it feeds light and a fresh green aspect to the snug interiors.



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The Martinez apartment exhibits the contemporary cosmopolite's far-flung tastes and unruffled individual choice. In among a Swedish birch chair, an Italian marble table, a built-in sofa flung with modern and antique Colombian textiles and a vicuña rug from the Andean highlands, is a collection of *nacimiento* carvings (Christmas crib figures from Colonial churches) and a select group of pre-Columbian artifacts. These are framed in a series of inside windows between the major rooms.

THE WAY TWO ARCHITECTS LIVE



A designing couple lives here

Colombian Architect Guillermo Bermudez designed this very contemporary house in Bogotá for his family, harking back, albeit with the greatest of subtlety, to certain traditional Hispanicisms: in the double-level, two-story living room, juxtaposition of warm, dark woods and stark white plaster; thick masonry walls; the ever-so-slightly arched ceiling. Eclectically, art and furnishings span the centuries from sixteenth to twentieth.



Mrs. Bermudez is the gifted artist-weaver, Graciela Semper de Bermudez, director of XUE, a workshop for custom-designed, hand-woven textiles, sampled here in rugs, draperies, upholstery, cushions, bedspread. Cantilevered stairway leads to bedrooms for three youngsters. Master bedroom, cozily, rosily cavelike, is near at hand yet a self-sustaining private world for the elders—with its own hearthside sitting area, its walled garden, and a loom on which this "working mother" frequently works.







A PARKLIKE GARDEN OFF A QUIET STREET IN BOGOTÁ

By CARROLL C. CALKINS

This private, personal haven is a blend of many lands and many cultures reflecting the world-ranging interests of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo de Shaio. Here are touches of Spain, the Orient, the South American jungle, blue reminders of a sailor's sea, water in placid pools and running freely over rock.

At left is the view that greets the day from the master bedroom. A door opens to the deck with an invitation to stroll over the bridge, across the rolling lawn of Kikuyu grass (*Pennisetum clandestinum*) to the waterfall, which is seen and heard from here, and beyond to a little lake with an island.

The site, which is just under two acres, was flat, dry, and uninteresting. With the help of the architect, Rafael Obregón, the pool and lake were dug, slopes and mounds made, and tremendous rocks put in place. The whole was conceived as a piece of sculpture, each part designed to accent another, each a pleasure in itself yet related to the larger scene and to the house.

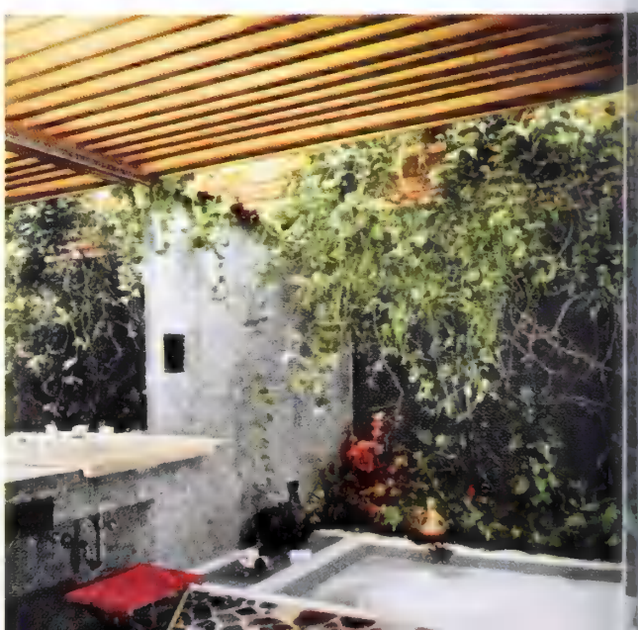
Mrs. Shaio, an accomplished gardener with the eye of an artist, brought in many different plants for color, texture, and fragrance. There are species from the jungles below and mountains above, species that will grow at this elevation—about 8,000 feet. Some combinations not to be found in nature are thriving here. The tall, linear plant at far left is the papyrus used by the Egyptians for paper (*Cyperus papyrus*). The tree behind it with the light bark is eucalyptus.

The garden is mostly trees and shrubs of related shades of green with accents of blue foliage and yellow blossoms, such as the African Canary tree (*Canarium*) above the rock on the facing page. Nothing is overdone. All is quiet, cool, and serene.

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The little island in the lake and the lovely waterfall were dreams to be fulfilled even before the land was bought—and here they are on this Colombian plateau. The handsome plumes of pampas grass and the willows are surrounded by mimosa, acacia, and eucalyptus trees. **A garden inside,** in the bathroom, right, has a lush planting of jungle plants that grow beautifully in the moist air and the light from the glass roof over the tub. The striped-leaf plant at right is a maranta. Brown tendrils are aerial roots of philodendron. Here, too, are cup-of-gold vine (*Solandra guttata*), malanga (*Xanthosoma lindeni*), and various native ferns. The patterned floor is made of broken marble pieces.



A PARKLIKE GARDEN *continued*



DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

This lovely place-apart, enclosed with trees and shrubs on every side, is on a residential street, as shown on the plan. In the back of the house, outside the master bedroom, is the pool seen on the preceding two pages. Decorative rocks in pool and garden were all brought in. **The inside-outside swimming pool,** in photograph at right and plan above, is a part of the playroom that runs from the front to the back of the house. The glass door swings down to water level to keep out the cold night air. Pool is heated and, in this mild climate, can be used the year around. The Datura vine over the pool is magnificent in bloom. The house was designed by Architects Obregón and Valenzuela.





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Right: Dining-room foyer, the mood astonishingly sedate and worldly compared to the unmanicured earthiness outside. Walls, pure white; carpeting, a deep blue; the magnificent china collection and accessories are international—Old Chelsea, and Meissen—in shades of both. Closer to home, circa 1810, rare Colombian plates. Bird-cage centerpiece on dining table and porcelain chandelier, not shown, are French. Ribbon-back chairs are Italian versions of Louis XVI. Inset in door panels are French wallpaper cutouts, simulating antique blue and white Portuguese tiles.



Opposite: Patio, an enchanting retreat, where the working water tower conceals a small circular library on the first floor. Stairs, romantically stepped with flowers, lead up to a tiny room. Chairs, Colonial Spanish. Plaque an inset of tiles in yellow, blue, white—in the Hispanic tradition. A lavish mass of bougainvillea grows effortlessly over the wall. All about: marguerites, geraniums, roses, alyssum. **Above:** *Corredor*, a sheltered, columned porch, looking out on the patio. Potfuls of flowers everywhere are part of the Spanish "garden in a jar" tradition.

URBANE HACIENDA

Near the small town of Fontibón, just outside of Bogotá, is the hacienda of one of South America's most important designers, Antonio Angél, who divides his time between this farm and the cosmopolitan cities of Bogotá, Paris, and New York. Called "El Portal de San Antonio" (The Gate of St. Anthony), its fields are planted with hops and wheat, crops indigenous to this area. As in all South America, contrast and contradiction are in clear evidence. Inside the sturdy, rural exterior, typical of Colonial Spain, are refined interiors furnished with the elegance and excellence of both the Old and New Worlds. A true hacienda—low and wide, with a deep veranda, thick walls, and terra-cotta tile roof—it is a house complete even to its own chapel, where today, even as in days past, neighboring families come to attend Mass.

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THE OASIS— A TREASURE BROUGHT FROM SPAIN





Here in the desert-beige foothills of the Peruvian Andes are two oases, one in the suburbs of Lima, the other about 30 miles north of the city. In their stark, sere surroundings they are cool, verdant, shade-dappled, and bright with water—in a tradition directly traceable to Spain.

At left: The dramatic contrast between the barren mountain and the tropical verdure that water can bring. This is a corner of a lovely 2½-acre garden created by Señora Mary Tweddle de Fariña, in the first range of the mountains, the Cordillera de los Andes. The Rimac River sweeps along the edge of her land, and its water supports this miracle of growth. There are plants from Ecuador, Colombia, Peru, and, behind the diving board, the towering eucalyptus, originally from Australia.

At right: The patio garden of Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Dibós in Monterrico, a suburb of Lima. The beige background in the top picture is a steep, dry slope, typical of the lower Andes. In the garden and the house there are gentle echoes of Spain: grillwork of graceful spindles, dramatic shadow patterns, contrast of light and dark woods, plants in pots, and old tile set in gravel. The L-shape house is one room deep, the garden a part of every room.

A trellis and bougainvillea-covered pergola are reminiscent of the Spanish ramada —sapling poles overhead for shade. The architect, Ortiz de Zevallos, of old Spanish descent, is a student and connoisseur of the antique tile and woods used here.

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Many young Peruvians like the Cruchagas have become connoisseurs of Indian folk art and adept at using it with modern furniture and Spanish-Colonial antiques. **Left:** A gallery above the Cruchaga living room houses stereo and an excellent collection of plainsong. On its balustrade, a pottery horse from Pucará, where craftsmen are famous for making pre-Incan pottery bulls. Above the door to the foyer, a metal cross, a talisman found on houses in the Huaylas Valley. Enlivening the corner, brilliant festival candles, each a small work of art. Appropriate in an architect's home, an oil study of houses by the modern Peruvian painter Bernuy Guerrero. **Opposite:** Black leather chair, Brazilian modern, the throw a choice woven poncho. From the famous craft town of Ayacucho, a hanging tin lantern and a *retablo*—tiny carved and painted figures depicting a religious story, made by Joaquin Lopez Antey, greatest artist of this dying art.

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THE YOUNG VIEW IN PERU

This duplex apartment in Lima, the first home of an architect and his bride, reveals that, in Peru, the approach of the young to contemporary living is as good-humoredly rebellious as elsewhere. Miguel Cruchaga de Belaunde planned the interiors with his wife, Doña Cecilia, who gave up a potential career in interior decoration and draughtsmanship when she married. (She designs her own table linens and on occasion lends a draughting hand in her husband's office.) Both are of old Limeño families (he is a nephew of Peru's President Fernando Belaunde Tery), and in another era might have been expected to perpetuate a stately traditional South American preference for French and Spanish baroque, silk damask, and Old World opulence.

To the startling and significant contrary, their three rooms are enlivened with the most knowingly chosen Peruvian folk handcrafts—Indian pop art, if you will—modern in date but as timeless in traditional techniques as the pre-Columbian artifacts that astonish all comers to Lima's Museum of Anthropology. All have been sought out in the local markets of the high Andean plains where they were made. Here they are freely, beguilingly accompanied by sophisticated avant-garde art and furniture and an offbeat collection of lamps and lanterns.

Below, left: A window bay of house plants simulates a patio in the Cruchaga entrance foyer. Framed and of major design importance: a pre-Incan painted fabric. At left of kitchen door, a gaggle of Indian blow-darts and on the wall a whale-oil lamp, one of a varied collection. Rug is native, from Ayacucho; chairs are Colonial.

Below, right: Bedroom on the upper level glows with smashing, hot color—orange, yellow, and that distinctively Peruvian *cholo* pink. Draperies are Finnish cotton by Marimekko; hand-loomed bedspread is from Puno on Lake Titicaca. The painting, done in oil and gold leaf, is a typical 17th-century treasure of the Cuzco school.

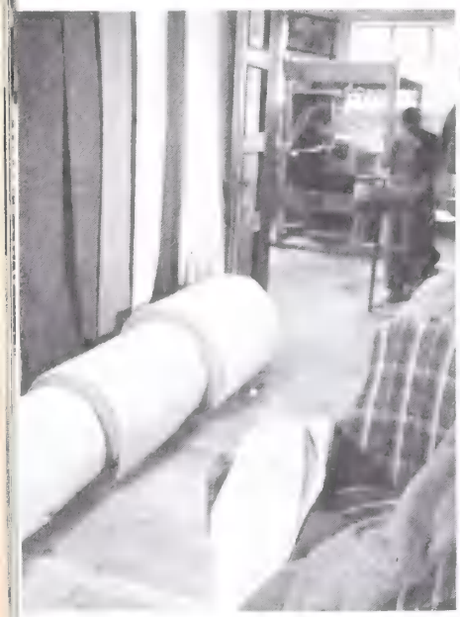




THE ART OF THE ANDES

Editor: FRANCES HEARD

Now, on these four pages, the very latest yet the very oldest of the New World's creative wealth. It is the Andean Collection, Jack Lenor Larsen's contemporary reprise of memorable weaves and figured patterns that had their beginnings in the ancient Indian civilizations of Colombia, Bolivia, Ecuador, and Peru. Mr. Larsen, artist-weaver, textile technologist, and amateur anthropologist, has been a long-time scholar of pre-Columbian cultures. Prophetically, his student thesis bore the title, "Some Contemporary Implications of Ancient Peruvian Textiles." Here the implication is clear—these fabrics, whose fabulous prototypes can be seen in the glass cases of great museums and in jealously cherished private collections, offer aficionados of excellence a fresh choice of textures, colors, and patterns with which to put substantial elegance into modern rooms, whether avant-garde or traditional. The Andean Collection, which will tour museums, is available at Lord and Taylor.





THE WORLD'S MOST SOPHISTICATED TEXTILES

The weaving expertise of the pre-Columbian Indian civilizations has never been surpassed anywhere in the world. It had its dawning 4,000 years ago in the fishnets and basketry of coastal Peru, reached its sophisticated zenith in the complex knits and double weaves of Paracas (100 B.C.) and the finer-than-Aubusson slit tapestries of the Tiahuanaco Empire, which flourished mightily before the mighty Incas. So cunning and varied were these weaves—ranging from crepey gauzes to the intricate, warming *ruana* and poncho cloths of the chilly, rarefied mountains—that modern textile mills can duplicate no more than one-third of them. Reflecting this beauty, the new Larsen collection offers 13 different weaves and patterns in a wide color choice. We sample eight of them on these four pages. Far left: Weaving Larsen fabrics in the Colombia workshop. Left: "Tiahuanaco," ancient pattern on a Victorian chair.



PHOTOGRAPHED IN ECUADOR FOR HOUSE BEAUTIFUL BY ESTA STOLLER

In Ecuador, in the town of Guapulo, the fabric called "Chan Chan," in violet and amber, framing a many-layered view of the spectacular Cumbaya Valley and the descending tiled roofs of adobe Colonial villas. Fabric itself, shown close-up in blue and white, is cotton rep, woven closely as a tapestry, tie-dyed by an ancient Peruvian process. The laurel-wood and cowhide chair was designed by a Peace Corps volunteer and is made in Ecuador and sold abroad through Alianza. Thrown across it, an antique Ecuadorian warp-dyed "Ikat" poncho. The chest is a colonial *vargueño*, a traveling chest, inlaid in silver. This modern house, rising above a terrace garden, belongs to Ecuadorian artist Mario Levitt.



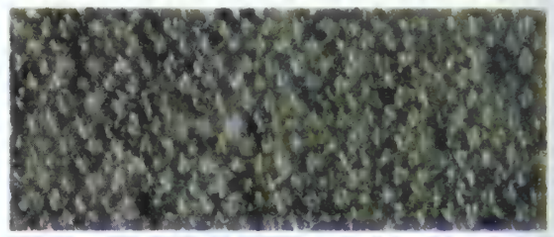
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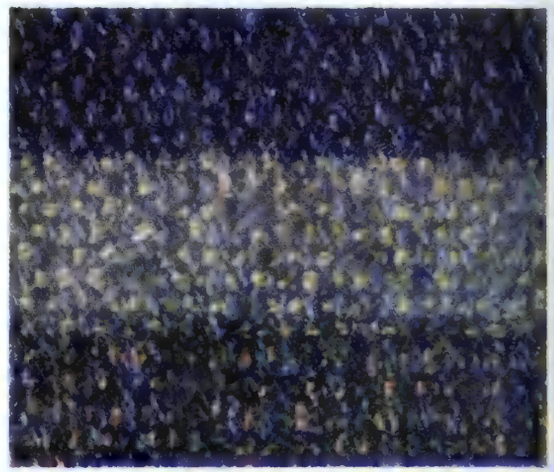
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The patio-level *corredor* of Designer Alex Ciurlizza's Lima home, furniture in Larsen's topaz "Doria" wool and "Tiahuanaco" silk-and-cotton rep, faithful to pre-Incan tapestry. From the owner's treasure of Peruvian antiquities: pre-Incan silver vases. Tiahuanacan painted fabric above a group of ceramics.

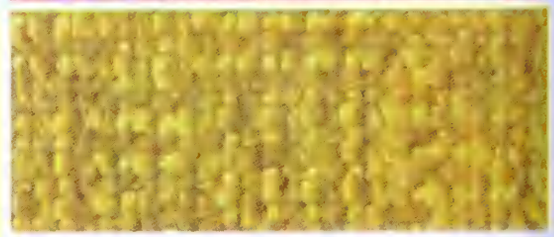


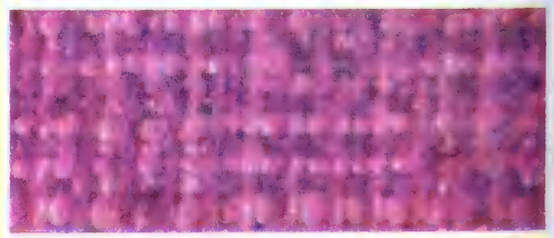
















Opposite: Sampling the Andean Collection, top to bottom; "Puno Poncho," magnificent, natural wool, hand-woven at Lake Titicaca; "Doria," in lava-gray, hand-loomed by Colombia's great weaver Doña Raquel Vivas, who also weaves "Doria Stripe," shown in indigo; "Altiplano," typical Incan weave in three colors: red, sulphur, and pink; "Cochabamba," a wool-and-cotton fretwork of Bolivian descent. Far left: "Conquistador," in velvet batik.

In a New York town house—and eminently appropriate to its contemporary elegance—indigo and vicuña "Doria" on great chairs and the ash and Plexisteel sofa; "Puno Poncho" on the armchairs; Andean fabrics on cushions. Urbane window veiling: "Quimbaya Crepe," a sheer silk and wool filigree. Dunbar furniture at Lord & Taylor; rug, Moroccan; pre-Columbian ceramics from the Brooklyn Museum. Edward Wormley designed the room, the furniture.



UN BOCADITO

— a little taste —

of South American cooking

By HELEN McCULLY

South Americans have been singularly blessed by the "fruits" of the earth. Their cuisines reflect, as do our own, the influence of the many peoples from other lands who have made their homes there. If you were to visit a South American home, you would discover, as have many before you, how beautifully they use their native foods. A purée of black beans, those rich little nuggets—with the spice of hot sausage—becomes something more than Black Bean Soup (*Sopa de Frijoles Negros*); chicken breasts, in a bed of whipped cream cheese, dressed with a fresh coconut sauce, are far more fascinating than the long name, *Pollo en Salsa de Guesco*; and a custard takes on new dimensions when fresh orange juice is combined with eggs and thick cream to make *Postre de Naranja*. We invite you to take these recipes into the kitchen with you and enjoy *un bocadito*—a delicious little taste—of the individual cooking of our neighbors to the south.

EDITOR'S NOTE: HOUSE BEAUTIFUL is grateful to Doña Helma, of the Casa Brasil Restaurant, 440 East 86th Street, New York City, who gave us free access to her file of South American recipes. Her little restaurant (it seats only 20 guests), one of the most attractive in New York, has beautifully cooked food at modest prices. Reservations are essential.

Postre de Naranja
(Orange Custard)

1½ cups sugar
5 eggs
3 egg yolks
Grated rind from 2 oranges
1½ cups fresh orange juice, strained (about 5 juicy oranges)
1 cup heavy cream

Place ¾ *cup of the sugar* in a large, heavy skillet, over high heat, and cook, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, until the sugar has caramelized. Pour immediately into a 2-quart casserole (a soufflé dish is nice), tipping the dish back and forth until the bottom is completely covered. Work quickly or the syrup will harden. Set aside to cool.

Combine eggs, egg yolks, and remaining sugar and beat vigorously with an electric beater or in an electric mixer until thick and creamy. Stir in the orange rind, juice, and heavy cream thoroughly. Pour into the *cold* prepared casserole and place in a large pan. Add enough hot water to reach to about two-thirds the depth of the mold. Bake in a preheated 400° F. oven 1 hour or until a silver knife comes out clean when plunged into the custard *toward the outer edge*. The center will still "shiver," but the custard goes on cooking after it comes from the oven. If, as it cooks, it seems to be browning too much, cover lightly with a piece of aluminum foil. Cool, then refrigerate until cold. Serves 6.

Gazpacho

1 clove garlic, peeled and chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cucumber, chopped
3 ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
¼ cup vinegar
¾ cup tomato juice
Good dash salt
Good dash cayenne
¼ cup olive oil
4 eggs, well beaten

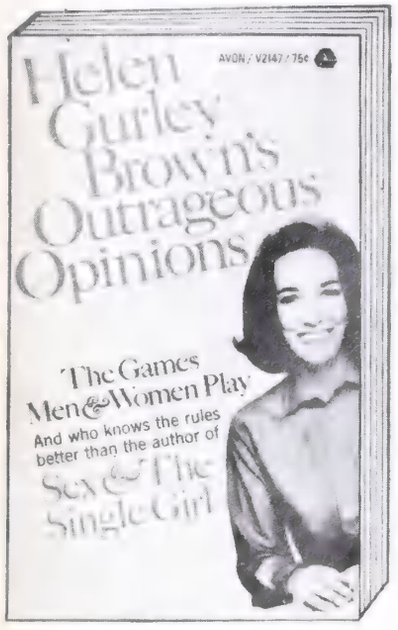
Combine the vegetables with all the ingredients, *except the eggs*, and purée in an electric blender. Mix in the well-beaten eggs. Taste for seasoning. Chill. Serve with the following garnishes, each in a separate bowl: croutons (HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, July issue), diced cucumber, chopped scallions, chopped green pepper, chopped ripe tomato. Serves 8.

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Luncheon, mood international. *Gazpacho, the pungent Spanish soup (recipe above) in perfect harmony with roughhewn new Scandinavian stoneware, "Generation Mist," designed by Niels Refsgaard for Dansk Designs. Shown here, the soup bowl, salad plate, and dinner plate. Also available, a cup and saucer and butter plate. The linens, "Finnish Accent" in three colors, designed by Ritva Puotila; the flatware, "Odin" stainless steel designed by Jens Quistgaard; and the teak salt-and-peppers—all from Dansk. Other accessories from Decorator Henrietta Granville, at whose home this setting was photographed.*

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THE IRRESISTIBLE RHYTHMS OF SPAIN

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The spirit of Spain deeply impressed the sensitive Slavic composers: Rimsky-Korsakov, whose *Capriccio espagnol* is one of the most glittering of all orchestral showpieces, acknowledged in his autobiography the stunning effect of Glinka's *Jota aragonesa*, which he first heard as a boy of fifteen. Glinka, the father of Russian music, wrote another charming Spanish piece called *Summer Night in Madrid*. Moritz Moszkowski, a Pole, made a career of writing Spanish music. His reputation rests primarily on the ingratiating set of *Spanish Dances* (Op. 12) and the ballet music from the opera, *Boabdil*. Moszkowski also had a hand in the development of "genuine" Spanish music, through his strong influence on his piano pupil, Joaquín Turina.

"Spanish" influence

Domenico Scarlatti and Luigi Boccherini could hardly be called Spaniards, but they spent most of their creative years in Spain and were probably the outstanding "Spanish" composers of the Eighteenth Century.

Scarlatti wrote more than five hundred harpsichord sonatas. The flamenco rhythms and the sound of the guitar dance through most of them. It's no wonder that Andrés Segovia has transcribed many for his instrument. Boccherini actually wrote for the guitar in both orchestral and chamber music, and the Spanish flavor of much of his music is unmistakable.

The Spanish influence was so strong before Boccherini got to Spain that hardly any serious composer failed to acknowledge it in his work. Many of the Baroque masters were particularly attracted to an old, virtually untraceable tune called *La Folía*, now thought to be originally Portuguese, and not Spanish. Among those composers who wrote variations on the theme of *La Folía* were Corelli, who stretched them into a whole sonata, Tartini, Vivaldi—the "Who's Who" of the Italian Baroque.

Many others quoted or embellished the tune, sometimes offering it under the French title *Folies d'Espagne*. Liszt used this and the same *Jota aragonesa* favored by Glinka as the basis of his *Spanish Rhapsody*.

Even the solemn Hebraic chant *Kol Nidrei*, which ushers in *Yom Kippur*, the holiest day in the Jewish year, is said to derive from *La Folía*. This is a reasonable surmise since *Kol Nidrei* originated in Spain. On the other hand, Spanish music, especially *cante jondo* and *cante flamenco* was indebted in the beginning to Moorish and Jewish music.

In the distant past, Spain produced the towering polyphonist Tomás Luis de Victoria (1549-1611), the peer of Palestrina. But, except for the keyboard music of Padre Antonio Soler (1729-1783), there was little in the following three centuries to command similar attention.

Juan Crisóstomo de Arriaga, the remarkable "Spanish Mozart," died in his twentieth year in 1826. Although his music is more Mozartian than Spanish, it is overdue for rediscovery. There are some fine recordings of his superb string quartets. Unfortunately the compositions of Pablo de Sarasate, the legendary 19th-century violinist for whom Lalo composed the *Symphonie espagnole*, are limited to nothing more than a few virtuoso trifles.

As in the musical history of so many other cultures, Spanish composers of stature began to emerge only when they turned their attention to the folk and traditional music of their own people. In Spain, this was slow in coming.

New musical glories

The Spanish musical renaissance began in earnest about seventy-five years ago with the piano music of Isaac Albéniz, parts of whose *Ibéria* are more familiar in the classic orchestral transcriptions of Enrique Fernández Arbós. It continued with Enrique Granados, whose most significant contributions were his *Spanish Dances* and the *Goyescas* for piano. Several of the dances have been orchestrated (No. 5, called *Andaluza* or *Playera*, is the best known), and the Intermezzo from Granados' "other" *Goyescas* (a one-act opera) is a popular encore piece for both orchestras and cellists.

Then came the great Manuel de Falla, with his ballets *El Amor Brujo* and *The Three-Cornered Hat*, the opera *La Vida Breve*, and the atmospheric fantasy for piano and orchestra called *Nights in the Gardens of Spain*. Falla directed a large festival of *cante jondo* in 1922, and his own works are filled with authentic dances—*The Three-Cornered Hat* in particular. The famous Miller's Dance is a superb example of the masculine *farruca*: the Miller's Wife dances a *fandango*, and the scintillating Final Dance is a splendid *jota*. *El Amor Brujo*, of course, is best known for the *Ritual Fire Dance*, but it also includes parts for a female vocal soloist, approximating *cante jondo*.

With Falla came Joaquín Turina, composer of the *Danzas Fantásticas*, *La Procesión del Rocío*, and *La Oración del Torero* ("The Bullfighter's Prayer," a subtly striking stylized *pasadoble* for strings), and Jesús Guridi with his imaginative settings of Basque melodies. Today, Ernesto and Rodolfo Halffter and Federico Mompou are still active, and Joaquín Rodrigo and Xavier Montsalvatge are adding new glories to the musical heritage of Spain.

Zarzuelas

There is another unique variety of Spanish music that must be accounted for—the *zarzuela*. This is a light opera or operetta form, generally brief enough for three or four to be given on the same program. They are usually humorous and sentimental, frequently based on popular plays or novels, with *toreros* (not unexpectedly) figuring in many. The musical level does not rise to that of Gilbert and Sullivan, Johann Strauss, or Franz Lehár, but it is invariably bright and colorful. The preludes and interludes from the classic *zarzuelas* turn up regularly in Spanish concerts of light music, and Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, the rising Spanish conductor of the moment, conducts sixteen prime examples on two recent London records.

Frühbeck and his illustrious predecessor, the late Ataulfo Argenta, may be heard in several splendid recordings of music by Spanish composers, and Argenta's London disc of the Rimsky-Korsakov, Moszkowski, and Chabrier pieces is not to be missed.

The new soprano sensation, Montserrat Caballé, follows her recent songs by Rodrigo and Montsalvatge (Odeon import) with a selection of *zarzuelas* (RCA Victor). She joins Victoria de los Angeles and Teresa Berganza to complete the ABC of great sing-

ers who have recorded traditional Spanish music with beauty and affection.

The pianists Alicia De Larrocha and Gonzalo Soriano explore the works of Falla, Granados, Albéniz, Montsalvatge, Rodrigo, and Oscar Esplá with similar authority. Folk and flamenco artists such as Carmen Amaya, Sabicas, Mario Escudero, Carlos Montoya, and Juan Serrano are also well represented on records. And don't forget Segovia, for whom some of the outstanding recent works were composed.

The following record list is far from complete. But it gives a broad and satisfying sampling of music primarily of Spanish origin.

There are dozens of other records of Spanish folk music, and at least two dozen *zarzuelas* (on the Montilla label). Stereo numbers are given, where available, in parentheses after the monophonic number.

Music of Spain

Major works listed by composers' names

ALBÉNIZ: *Ibéria*—five sections orchestrated by E. F. Arbós. Ernest Ansermet conducting l'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande (with Albéniz-Arbós: *Navarra* & Turina: *Danzas fantasticas*), London CM-9263 (CS-6194).

ESPLÁ: *Don Quijote velando las armas*. Frühbeck conducting Spanish National Orch. (with Albéniz: *Rapsodia española*), London CM-9423 (CS-6423).

FALLA: *El Amor Brujo*. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, with Shirley Verrett, mezzo (with Wagner: *Tristan* excerpts), Columbia ML-5479 (MS-6147).

Nights in the Gardens of Spain. Gonzalo Soriano, with Ataulfo Argenta conducting Spanish National Orch. (with Rodrigo: *Concierto de Aranjuez*), London CM-9212 (CS-6046).

GRANADOS: *Goyescas*. Alicia de Larrocha, Decca DL-9779 (Part I) and DL-9815 (Part II, with Mompou: *Impresiones intimas*).

RODRIGO: *Fantasia para un gentilhombre*. Andrés Segovia, guitar, with Jorda cond. Symphony of the Air (with Ponce: *Concerto*), Decca DL-10027 (DL-710027).

SARASATE: *Danzas españolas: Caprice Basque; Introduction and Tarantella: Serenade andalouse*. Ruggiero Ricci, violin, Decca DL-10044 (DL-710044).

SOLER: *Concertos for Two Organs*. Marie-Claire Alain & Luigi F. Tagliavini, Music Guild MG-127 (MS-127).

SOR: *20 Studies for Guitar, edited by Segovia*. John Williams, Westminster XWN-19039 (WST-17039).

TURINA: *Canto a Sevilla*. Victoria de los Angeles, with Anatole Fistoulari conducting London Symphony Orch., Angel 35440.

Outstanding collections of shorter pieces

ATAULFO ARGENTA conducting the London Symphony Orchestra in "España" —Rimsky-Korsakov: *Capriccio espagnol*: Moszkowski: *Spanish Dances*: Chabrier: *España*: Granados: *Spanish Dance No. 5*. London CM-9192 (CS- 6006). *Although only one short work on this record is by a Spanish composer, the disc cannot be overlooked by anyone really interested in Spanish orchestral music and its interpretation.*

RAFAEL FRÜBECK DE BURGOS conducting the Spanish National Orchestra in preludes and interludes from sixteen *zarzuelas* (eight on each disc). London CM-9424 & 9425 (CS-6424 & 6425).

ENRIQUE JORDA conducting Paris Conservatoire Orch. in music of Falla (Spanish Dance from *La Vida Breve*), Albéniz (two excerpts from *Ibéria*), Turina (*La Procesión del Rocío*) & Granados (three Spanish Dances), Richmond B-19052.

JOSÉ ITURBI plays Spanish piano music—Granados: *Allegro di Concierto* & three Spanish dances: Albéniz: *Tango in D. Córdoba*, & excerpts from *Suite española*, Angel 35628 (S-35628).

ALICIA DE LARROCHA plays music of Rodrigo (*Danzas de España*), Oscar Esplá (*Sonata española*) & Granados (*Escenas románticas*). Decca DL-9231.

GONZALO SORIANO plays piano music of Montsalvatge (*Sonatine pour Yvette*), Rodrigo (*Danzas de España*) & Falla (*Fantasiá Bética Quatre des Piéces Espagnoles*). Angel 36281 (S-36281).

VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES in "Five Centuries of Spanish Song"—from Gothic through Baroque periods. Capitol G-7155.

Victoria del los Angeles sings music of Montsalvatge (*Cinco canciones negras*), Granados (*Canciones amatorias*), Rodrigo (*Madrigales amatorios*), Esplá (*Canciones playeras es Pañolas*), & Falla (excerpts from *La Vida Breve*), with Frühbeck cond. Paris Conservatoire Orch., Angel 35937 (S-35937).

TERESA BERGANZA sings the music of Spain, Vol. I—Falla: *Seven Spanish Popular Songs*: Nin: *Villancicos*: excerpts from several *zarzuelas*. London 5517 (OS-25113).

MONTSERRAT CABALLÉ in songs by Rodrigo and Montsalvatge. Odeon LALP-668 (ASDL-833).

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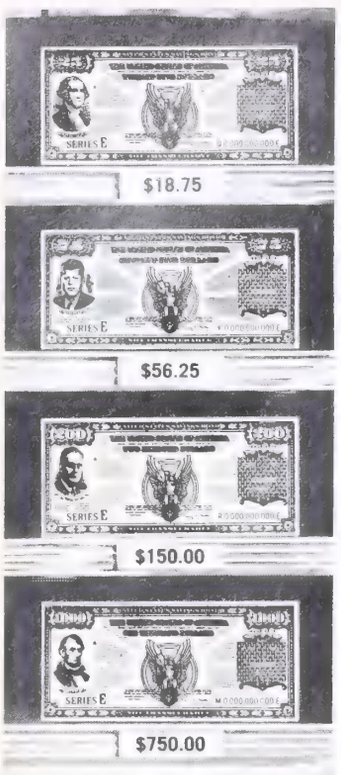
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Sopa de Frijoles Negros
(Black Bean Soup)

1 cup black beans
4 cups beef broth
Ham bone
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 onion, chopped fine
½ hot sausage, chopped fine
1 small bay leaf
Salt

Soak the beans overnight. The following day drain, place in a large, heavy kettle with the beef broth and ham bone. Heat the olive oil in a skillet, add the onion, sausage, and bay leaf, and sauté until nicely brown all over. Add to the soup kettle, cover, bring up to a boil, then simmer for about 45 minutes, stirring occasionally to keep beans from sticking to the bottom. Taste for seasoning. Add salt, if necessary, and continue to cook until beans are completely soft. If the broth seems to be boiling away too much, add more *hot* broth. Remove the ham bone and bay leaf. Then purée the soup in an electric blender, or push through a sieve. Bring up to a boil again and serve immediately with croutons (see HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, July issue).

Lomo con Higado de Ganso
(Beef Tenderloin with *Pâté de Foie Gras*)

2 or 2½-pound tenderloin of beef
Garlic
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
¼ pound (1 stick) butter, softened
1 can (5¼ ounce size) *pâté de foie gras* at room temperature
Handful fresh, fine bread crumbs

Have the butcher tie a nice, thick piece of beef fat on the bottom of the tenderloin.

Rub the meat with a cut clove of garlic; sprinkle generously with salt and freshly ground pepper, rubbing them in well. Now cut the meat (between the strings) in ¾-inch slices right down *to the fat*. Take *half the butter* and rub all over the meat and into the cuts. Place in a preheated 450° F. oven for 5 minutes to melt the butter.

Take out of the oven, cool slightly, and spread each side of the cuts in the meat heavily with the *foie gras*. (If there is any left over, eat it up on toast.)

Melt the remaining butter and stir in the bread crumbs. Sprinkle the crumbs over the crown of the tenderloin. Return to the oven (same high heat), and roast for 20 minutes or until meat reaches 140° F. on a thermometer. Tenderloin should be served rare.

Serve with boiled potatoes dressed with parsley butter. Serves 6.

Pollo al Whiskey
(Chicken with Bourbon)

3 2½-pound frying chickens
Butter
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Sauce:
¼ pound small white mushrooms
Juice 1 fresh lemon
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups chicken broth
1 tablespoon (or to taste) Dijon mustard
½ cup heavy cream
3 egg yolks
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Bourbon or brandy

Have the chickens quartered and the backs removed. Brush all over well with melted butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and place in a roasting pan, in a preheated 500° F. oven, for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden and flesh is tender when pierced with a fork. Baste occasionally with more melted butter.

Wipe the mushroom caps with a fresh, damp cloth; break off the stems; slice the caps very thin. Place in a flat dish and sprinkle with the lemon juice. Set aside.

Melt the butter, stir in the flour until smooth. When foaming, add the broth. Whip with a wire whisk, over a moderate heat, until smooth. Cook, whipping constantly, until sauce has a light consistency. Whip in the mustard until well combined. Stir in the cream, taking care not to allow the sauce to boil. Beat the egg yolks lightly, add a little of the hot sauce, then combine the two, beating constantly. Bring *almost to a boil*. Add the mushrooms and all the lemon juice. Bring *almost* to a boil again. Take off the heat, add salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste.

Take the chicken out of the oven, pour half a cup of warmed Bourbon over the pieces, and ignite. When flames die out, arrange chicken on a warm serving platter. Stir the pan juices into the sauce, scraping down any particles that cling to the pan. Pour the sauce over the chicken, garnish with a bouquet of parsley. Serves 6.

Pollo en Salsa de Guesco
(Chicken with Cream Cheese)

3 whole chicken breasts
1 fresh coconut
Flour
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
¼ pound (1 stick) clarified* butter
2 medium onions, chopped very fine
1 small clove garlic, chopped very fine
1 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon arrowroot
2 cartons (8-ounce size) whipped cream cheese, at room temperature
Parsley

Have the butcher split, bone, and skin the breasts.

Puncture one or two of the eyes of the coconut and drain the milk into a cup. Place the coconut in a 300° F. oven for 15 to 20 minutes, so it will crack open. Take out of the oven and drop, from a good height, onto the floor to break it completely open. Remove the shell and pare off the skin. Run the pieces under cold water to clean them thoroughly. Break *half the coconut meat* into small pieces and grate or, preferably, grind in the electric blender with some of the coconut milk. Combine with *all the milk* and set aside. (Use remaining coconut some other way.)

Dust each of the six chicken breast pieces with flour, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour *half the clarified butter* into a large, heavy saucepan, place over a moderate heat. When butter is hot and just beginning to color, add the breasts, a few at a time (do not crowd the pan). Sauté for 3 minutes, then turn and sauté 2 minutes on the other side. Perfectly cooked, the chicken should feel springy when touched with a finger. Set aside and allow to cool.

Add the remainder of the butter to the saucepan. When hot, add the onions and garlic. Cook, stirring constantly, over a moderate heat until limp and slightly golden; add the coconut, its milk, and cream; bring up to a boil. Reduce heat, and simmer, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, for 5 minutes. Taste for seasoning.

Mix the arrowroot with enough water to make a smooth paste. Stir into the coconut sauce thoroughly and cook, stirring, about 2 more minutes. Take off the heat.

Slice the chicken breasts into long slivers (*julienne*) about ¼ inch wide.

With a rubber spatula, spread *half the cream cheese* over the bottom of a large (approximately 8 by 12 inches) shallow baking dish. Arrange the sliced chicken on top. Pour the coconut sauce over all. Then, with a spoon, make little mounds over the top with the remaining cheese.

To serve, place in a preheated 300° F. oven for half an hour or until piping-hot through. Sprinkle with minced parsley before serving. Serves 6.

This dish can be made up early in the day, or the day before, and refrigerated. An exciting idea to show off at your next buffet.

**To clarify butter*: Melt the butter in a saucepan. Then strain through two layers of cheesecloth wrung out in cold water, to catch the white milky residue, which you discard.

Rajas de Pescado con Bananas
(Fish Fillets with Bananas)

Allow ½ pound fillet of sole and one firm banana for each person.

Peel the bananas and cut on the bias in fairly large pieces.

Butter a large, flat baking pan generously. Place the fillets, skin side down, in the pan; top with the banana slices. Sprinkle with salt and fresh lemon juice and dot all over with butter.

Broil 3 inches from tip of flame, in a preheated 450° F. oven, for about 6 to 8 minutes or until the fish flakes easily with a fork or a toothpick pierces the flesh with ease. Do not attempt to turn the fish.

Serve on a heated platter, garnished with parsley and Lemon Butter on the side.

Lemon Butter: Allow about 3 tablespoons of melted butter per person and add fresh lemon juice to taste. Serve hot.

Caserola de Maiz y Calabaza
(Fresh Corn and Zucchini Casserole)

4 ears fresh corn
3 medium-size ripe tomatoes
6 or 7 small zucchini
½ large sweet green pepper
2 medium onions
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon chili powder
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon sugar
6 or 8 grinds of the peppermill (white pepper)

Husk the corn, remove the silks, then cut the corn off the cob with a heavy, sharp knife. Using a tablespoon, scrape the cob well. Cut the stem end out of the tomatoes, then cut them in large dice. Cut the ends off the zucchini and slice about ¼ inch thick. Remove ribs and seeds from green pepper, and cut into small dice. Slice the onions very thin, then pull into rings. Combine all in a large bowl and mix thoroughly. Pour into a 1½ quart baking casserole.

Melt the butter, stir in the flour until smooth, then stir in all remaining ingredients. Pour over the vegetables. Place in a preheated 325° F. oven and bake for 1 hour and 20 minutes. Serves 6 generously.

Purée de Frijoles Verdes
(Puréed Green Beans)

3 pounds fresh string beans
1 large white potato
A little onion juice
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Heavy cream

Plunge the washed beans into a very large kettle of boiling, salted water. Boil rapidly, uncovered, until beans are barely tender when pierced with the point of a sharp knife. They should be somewhat crisp to the taste. Drain and refresh immediately in cold water. This stops the cooking and helps to keep the fresh, green color.

Boil the potato separately until tender. Dry quickly over a high heat, peel, and mash. Purée the beans through a food mill or push through a sieve. Mix the potato and puréed beans together, stir in a little bit of fresh onion juice, salt and pepper to taste. Then add enough heavy cream.

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whipped or not, as you like, to bring the purée to a smooth consistency. Heat up over boiling water in a double boiler. Serves 4 to 6.

Platanos Asados
(Plantains Baked in the Shell)

6 small ripe plantains
Salt
¼ cup (½ stick) butter

Cut off both ends of each plantain. Slit the peel, lengthwise, with a sharp knife. Place in a baking pan and bake in a preheated 350° F. oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until plantains are very tender when pierced with the point of a small, sharp knife. Separate the peel, sprinkle with salt and the melted butter.

Serve very hot, one to a person, with pork, lamb, or chicken.

Torta de Almendras
(Almond Cake)

3 cups (3 cans 4½-ounce size) whole, blanched almonds*
10 eggs, separated
1¾ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
Dash salt
2 tablespoons brandy
2 tablespoons bread crumbs

Filling:
1½ cups day-old heavy cream
3 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon (or to taste) rum

Grate the almonds in an electric blender until very fine. Beat the egg yolks in a very large bowl until thick and creamy, then beat in the confectioners' sugar, 3 or 4 tablespoons at a time, beating constantly. When all the sugar is incorporated, beat in the nuts, salt, brandy, and bread crumbs with a sturdy wire whisk or wooden spatula.

Whip the egg whites until they stand in shiny peaks when you hold the beater straight up. Vigorously whip *a third of the beaten whites* into the batter. Then, with a spatula, fold in the remainder, thoroughly but carefully. Pour into a 10-inch tube pan.

Place cake in a preheated 350° F. oven and bake for 45 minutes, or until cake springs back when touched lightly with your finger. Turn off the heat, open the oven door, and leave the cake for 5 minutes. Remove from the oven, invert on a cake rack, and allow to hang for 2 hours, or until cake is cold, before turning out.

To make the filling: Combine the cream, sugar, and rum, and whip until cream is thick.

Split the cold cake across, in the center. Spread half the filling on top of the bottom layer, and cover with second layer. Finish the top with the remaining cream. Sprinkle with chopped, toasted almonds, if you wish.

*Walnuts or Brazil nuts may be substituted in the same amount.

Papel d'Angel
(Angel Paper)

Butter
6 egg yolks
1½ cups sugar
1 cup water
3 or 4 whole cloves

Butter 6 custard cups well. Beat the egg yolks vigorously until very thick and creamy. Divide the beaten yolks evenly between the little cups. Place in the center of a preheated 375° F. oven and bake for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine the sugar, water, and cloves in a heavy saucepan at least 8 inches in diameter. Stir until the sugar has dissolved and mixture comes to a boil. Allow it to simmer for a few minutes.

Turn the cooked yolks into the bubbling syrup, bring the heat up to moderate, and cook 2 minutes, basting with the syrup.

Refrigerate overnight. Serve cold, one to each person, with a spoonful of the perfumed syrup. ■

Product Information

Following is detailed information on the Spanish-influence products shown on pages 10 to 15, and 132. Addresses are given only where products are available directly from retail sources. Other products can normally be found through gift or accessory shops or department stores, using the company or importer name given here. Prices given are approximate, and shipping is always extra.

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1. Terra-cotta stove, $85. 2. *Oaxaca* pottery lantern, $30. 5. Bowl with handles, $3.25. 6. Oval baking dish, $3.25. 7. Mortar bowl, $22.50, and 9. Blue patterned plate, $1.50, all *Fred Leighton Mexican Imports, Ltd., 177 MacDougal St., N.Y.C.* 3. Wrought iron planter, $16. 10. Pitcher, $4.50, and 11. Bowl, $4.50, all *Spanish Trading Center.* 4. Ceramic and leather vase, and 8. Ceramic and leather centerpiece bowl, both $42, from the *Spanish Pavilion Collection, Common Market Enterprises.* 12. Tile, "*Moresque*," $5.25 per sq. ft., *Eden Mfg. Co.*

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1. Tôle candlestick lamp, $90, *Chapman Mfg. Co.* 2. Wood paneling, *U.S. Plywood Corp.* 3. Chandelier, $195, *Greene Brothers, Inc.* 4. Pottery jug lamp, $95, and 5. Wine jug lamp, $75, both *Anne Allen Studio, Ltd.* 6. Rug, "*Veronica*," $177, *Clavos, Inc.*, available through decorators from *Luten-Clarey-Stern, Inc.*

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1. Pierced brass wall lantern, $22.50. 5. Tin candlestick, $40, and 7. Onyx bowls, $14.50 and $19.50, all *Fred Leighton Mexican Imports, Ltd., 177 MacDougal St., N.Y.C.* 2. Hand-painted mirror, $125, and 3. Antique gold tôle lantern, $30, both *Spanish Trading Center.* 4. Wall lantern, $55, *Chapman Mfg. Co.* 6. Mirror, $65, *Products of the Alianza.*, available at *Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.*

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1. Ring pull, $9, and 9. Door knob, $21, both *William V. Paine, Inc., 203 East 60th St., N.Y.C.* 2. Twist pull, $12, and 4. Pull, $12.60, *Clavos, Inc.*, both available through decorators from *Luten-Clarey-Stern, Inc.* 3. Crossed dome knob, $20, 6. Iron pull, $17.50, and 11. Rose lever, $37.50, all *P.E. Guerin, Inc., 25 Jane St., N.Y.C.* 5. Door knocker, $30, 7. Ring pull and plate, $2.50, 8. Knob and plate, $4.25, 10. Wrought iron handle, $20, and 12. Wrought iron pull, $9.50, all *Spanish Trading Center.* Redwood plywood, "*Planktex*," *U.S. Plywood Corp.*

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Unless otherwise noted, prices for tiles are given per square foot, uninstalled. 1. Vinyl tile, "*Cordoba*," $2, *Amtico Flooring Div. of American Biltrite Rubber Co.* 2. Black-and-white vinyl, $4, 3. Green patterned vinyl, $4, 4. Black-and-white vinyl, $3.50, and 10. Multicolored vinyl, $4, all *Eden Mfg. Corp.* 5. Vinyl tile, "*Moda Moresca*," $1.40, *Interpace, International Pipe & Ceramics Corp.* 7. Textured quarry tile, "*Valencia*," 40 cents each, and 8. Glazed ceramic tile, "*Madrid*" shape, 50 cents each, both *Summitville Tile, Inc.* 9. Fireflashed, brushed ceramic tile, "*Valencia*," 85 cents, *Ludowici-Celadon Co.* All ceramic tiles courtesy of the *Tile Council of America, Inc.* ■

THE PARADORES OF SPAIN

How to be an unofficial guest of the Spanish government



On the crest of a hill, beside an ancient cathedral on the road from Madrid to Cádiz, is the new parador at Andújar in the province of Jaén.

By GEORGIA ELIZALDE

On a visit to Spain you can relive its historic past in an unusual series of government-owned and operated inns called *paradores*. Within the framework of castles, monasteries, and palaces are full-service hotels, run in such a graceful manner that you feel more like a personal than a paying guest.

Designed to treat you to an unofficial red-carpet reception on the part of the Spanish government, they dot the roads and countryside of Spain from one coast to another, and are truly stopover delights for travelers who are touring the country by car or bus.

Instead of being confined to Barcelona, Madrid, and Seville, it is now possible for the traveler to see a Spain that is neither simply flamenco dancing nor the sombreness of Holy Week. A trip through the provinces will be a surprise for those who believe that Spain is just a rocky countryside—actually it is a country of startling contrasts, with pine forests, majestic mountains, vast plains, beautiful coasts, and hundreds of captivating towns.

The *parador* is a very old institution. They were originally situated to accommodate noble families on pilgrimage to a sanctuary or going to their country seats. Until 1929, they had no official character, but in that year the Spanish government inaugurated the National Parador of Gredos, situated in the mountains near Madrid, still considered by many to be one of the most charming. Since then they have yearly added to their national chain, until now there are 33, 31 of which are open all year round. And they are rushing the conversion of 19 other historical sites to be ready in 1967 for the fast-growing *parador* aficionados.

The *paradores* are not solely hotels, although they can compare with any in the world. Most of them are, in themselves, sites of interest. Placed in historical spots, they make accessible fascinating places that would before have been impractical to visit. While the towns in which they are situated retain all their charm and individuality, the *parador* is an island of quiet Old World luxury in the bustle of modern Spain.

It may be a medieval castle, a 14th-century monastery, or an Arab palace, but those who appreciate beauty and authenticity will marvel at the way the *paradores* have blended the past with the conveniences that people demand today—and at reasonable cost. The prices range from $8.50 for two people in a double room with a private bath, down to $3. There is air conditioning when it is needed, heating, comfortable beds, adequate lighting for those who like to read in bed (no more 20-watt bulbs hanging from the ceiling), really hot water, towels in quantities, and service bells that are answered promptly. In the morning, breakfast is served in the rooms until eleven o'clock.

Despite the historic origin of many of the *paradores*, the rooms are comfortable and not forbidding. Many are breath-taking, with their spacious, high-ceilinged rooms opening to beautiful views. There are always various large salons and reading rooms (well-stocked with magazines and books about Spain or the region in which you are staying), card rooms, bars, and beautiful dining rooms, opening to terraces overlooking well-tended gardens.

Food varies from one *parador* to another. Often you are offered things that you cannot get in the large cities. The breakfast is Continental style. Menus for lunch and dinner are printed in both French and English and offer a wide selection. In most *paradores*, you will be able to eat classic provincial dishes, such as fresh mountain trout in Jarandilla or Cazaleta Extremeña in Merida. The wine lists are long and reasonable, but I always prefer to try the *vino de la region*, the local wine. Although the rooms at some *paradores* are more expensive than at others, the price of the food doesn't vary greatly and dinner ranges from $3 at the most expensive to $2 at the most reasonable ones. This is for a four-course meal and includes tax and service charges. Although you don't have to eat all your meals at the *parador*, you will discover that they are usually far better than any in the vicinity.

In selecting a *parador*, there are always special interests to consider. For sportsmen there is the Riaño in the famous Picos de Europa, or the Cazorla in Jaen, where you can hunt mountain bear, chamois, and the roe deer, and at the same time enjoy the trout fishing. In Pontevedra there are salmon and trout, while Valencia is well known for duck shooting. In Cordova, after sightseeing, the director of the *para-*

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Soaring, arched ceiling in the reception hall of the Parador *Castillo de Santa Catalina.*

dor can arrange an invitation to a *montería*, a private hunt for bear, deer, and chamois in the Sierra Moreno (Oct. to Feb.). Near Madrid, in the mountans of Gredás, you can bag the Pyrenees mountain goat that can be found nowhere else.

If you feel the lure of the imperial past, you will be interested in little-known Mérida, which was one of the capitals of the Roman Empire, where excavations are a joy to visit. If you plan your trip ahead, you can see one of the highlights of the Spanish Summer Festivals, the presentation of Greek tragedies in the *teatro romano*. Here the *parador* is a 15th-century convent, which for charm and beauty is surely one of the most unforgettable.

If the Moorish period is your dish, you might choose that loveliest and most romantic of Arab palaces, the Alhambra, with all of Granada and the caves of Sacramonte at your feet. Fortunately, for romantics who still yearn for "castles in Spain"—but don't want to get too far from Madrid—there are the castles of Oropesa, Jarandilla, Alarcon, or Madrigal de las Altas Torres. Oropesa and Alarcon are on main roads, the former to Portugal and the latter to Valencia, while Jarandilla and Madrigal are both just a short drive off the main highways to Portugal and La Coruña.

Out of the Renaissance period are Ubeda, Ciudad Rodrigo and Santillana del Mar, which should captivate the historians. These *paradores* are situated in perfect gems of medieval towns that are preserved as national monuments and are administered by the Board of Fine Arts. In Ubeda and Santillana, the *paradores* are both Renaissance palaces, and in Ciudad Rodrigo, you stay in a massive 14th-century fortress from whose balconies you can see Portugal, less than 20 miles away.

Spain is almost an island, and along its lengthy coastline are numerous seaside *paradores*. Javea is one of the newest and loveliest, while Norja, outside Málaga, offers the added attraction of the well-known summer ballets, held in its caves. Both these have warm weather all year around. In the Canary Islands, land of tropical weather and snow-capped mountains, there are two *paradores*, one at Las Palmas and two on Tenerife.

For a list of *paradores* and *albergues* (modern inns), write to the Spanish National Tourist Office, 589 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. For a more comprehensive list, with descriptions of facilities and prices, send a 25-cent International Postage Coupon (from any post office) to: Libreria Editora Nacional, Av. de José Antonio 51, Madrid 13, Spain, asking for "Guia de Hoteles, Albergues y Paradores."

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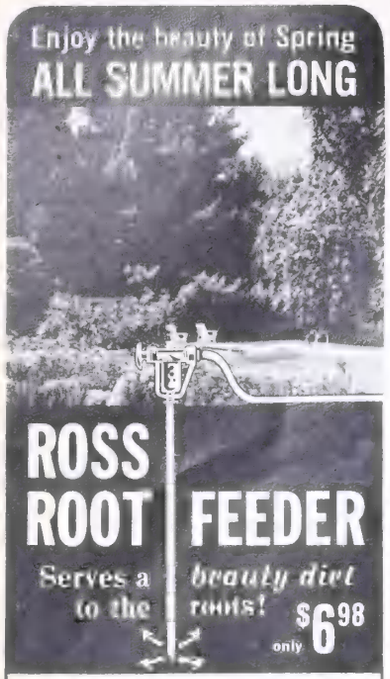
In-flight eating, that notorious whiler-away of airborne hours, is planned by Braniff's Board of International Chefs. (A member of the board, Swiss-born Roger Piaget, is the mastermind and owner of Lima's Le Pavillon, a restaurant that must rank among the Continent's greatest. A shrimp dish here, Camerones Chef, is almost worth the trip.)

Cost of a round trip from New York to Bogotá is $458 first class and $352 economy. Cost of round trip from New York to Lima is $676 first class and $521 economy. There is also a 30-day excursion rate to Bogotá of $400 for first class and $280 for tourist.

Braniff flies also to Guayaquil in Ecuador, La Paz in Bolivia, Asunción in Paraguay, Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro in Brazil, and Buenos Aires in Argentina. For one astonishing extra dollar in fare you can extend a trip to Lima, on the west coast, to take in Sao Paulo and Rio, on the east coast.

We limited our itinerary to big-city Colombia, Peru and Ecuador, and our surprise at finding them all so different betrays our ignorance. If any sure-fire generalizations can be made, here they are: in language and customs, all are descended from Spain, the conqueror and ruler of this area from the early 16th through the early 19th Century, when Simón Bolívar and his ilk led the rebellion against the mother country; all are republics, currently attempting economic and social reorganization; all have fast-growing populations with a high percentage of Indians in high-plane agricultural areas, where the old crafts are perpetuated. In many fields, from medical assistance to the merchandising of products, Peace Corps volunteers are active here—and though they rarely sample the high life of these parts, they are usually articulate enthusiasts of the people, climate, and cultures they have learned to know.

Another similarity: All three countries are curiously triple-leveled, their climate and landscape varying from torrid seashore or jungle to vast, temperate plains from eight to twelve thousand feet high, to towering mountains. Except for sea-level Lima, surrounded by rainless desert, travelers will usually find themselves in high altitudes in cool, springlike, even chilly temperatures, even with the equator a few miles away. ■



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For the high places—Bogotá, Cuzco, Machu Picchu, Quito—take a springtime wardrobe—with jackets and sweaters that can be peeled off as the day warms up—and rainy-day togs. For warm, rainless Lima include some really cool summer things. Wise ones go equipped with low-heeled "sensible" walking shoes for rough walking, climbing, and cobblestones. Be prepared for treacherous potholes in city streets.

Bogotá

Landing in Bogotá, 8,000 feet high, is like coming down on a 75-mile-square, touch-the-sky mountaintop. The growing city sprawls up even higher hills—ascend the peak Monserrate in a cable car to look down at it all—and out to the rich agricultural savanna or plains. The city has a strong echo of the U.S.A.—traffic problems, clover-leaf circles, new sky-scraping office buildings, and, fairly novel to Colombians, high-rise apartments, and the Tequendama Hotel, an Intercontinental hotel which indeed lives up to its name.

Center of the old town—the town you really expected—is the Plaza de Bolivar, and in its surrounding narrow streets lined with balconied Colonial houses you see why Colombia was once known as Old Granada. Sights we enjoyed here: the Museum of Colonial Arts, a 1610 city mansion conserving furnishings and art of early days around a flowering patio in the shadow of the Church of San Francisco; The Mint, an unbelievably charming early house, with marvelously turned woodwork, a curious *trompe-l'oeil* ceiling, an inner garden, and a chapel to San Elois, the patron saint of money. Then, up the street, an incredible stroll from old to new, the Biblioteca Luis Angel Arango, Bogotá's avant-garde and very beautiful library, equipped with a museum of modern art, a record library and listening room, and its adjacent mahogany concert hall, which is probably the most elegant little theater for organ and chamber music in the hemisphere.

The Quinta de Bolivar, shrine for history buffs of all republican countries, is the preserved Colonial home of the great Liberator, furnished with his possessions and certainly an indication that upper-cut Colombians of the early 19th Century lived in sophisticated luxury.

Bogotá has its share of splendid Colonial churches where wood carvings, gilding, and art represent old Spanish design interpreted with the characteristic artistry of local Indians. There is also, a 30-mile drive away and a good chance to see the countryside en route, the underground cathedral of Zipaquira carved out of a mountain of salt large enough to accommodate 10,000.

But of all the sight-seeing eye-openers, the greatest dazzler is the Gold Collection in the Bank of the Republic. The vault contains 8,000 pieces of exquisitely worked pre-Columbian gold artifacts made by the ancient Indians, dating from 300 B.C. (Some of these overwhelming pieces will be displayed in New York during this summer at the Colombia National Tourist Board.)

This is a reminder that Colombia is a good place to buy gold. It is also the greatest source of emeralds in the world, a place where serious gem-shoppers can pick up bargains. Shops of good repute: Bauer, Dita's, Krauss & Co., Chivor. Duty on cut but unset stones is three percent; set in gold, silver, or platinum, 24 percent; on raw, uncut stones, no duty. But it's wise to make a study of emeralds by shopping around at home before your trip.

Colombia is a land of great weaving, and the national shawl-like wool *ruana* is a favorite souvenir. The native variety is usually gray but colors have now been styled to please "foreign" fashionables. *Gualdrapas* bright saddle covers about 39 inches square, are good, tough weaves, and can be joined to make stunning carpets. Serious, handsome, modern weavings of rugs, room dividers, and wall tapestries are done by artist craftsmen in their own workshops. Notable: Raquel Vivas of Telas Huatay; Olga Amaral whose work has been exhibited in museums; Graciela Bermudez of XUE.

The shop of Martha Bauer has a range of merchandise from lacily made Indian basketwork and jungle-made stools carved out of one piece of wood to emeralds and good replicas of the jewelry in the Gold Museum. For Colonial furniture and artifacts and religious art, try the museumlike shop, Antiquidades, on the Plaza de Bolivar.

The National Museum, once a prison, is a good morning's indoctrination in the complexity of the Indian beginnings of Colombia; the *corrida* or bullfight is a national sport; there is surely the distant sound of castanets in the atmosphere, and yet for it all one feels that the North American way is very strong here—in the attitudes of the people, in their tempo, and surely in the manner of living among the young marrieds.

Food—coffee, naturally, is great, coming as it does from the cool mountains. The restaurants in the Hotel Tequendama offer typical Colombian as well as international dishes, including *ajiaco con pollo*, a chicken and potato stew afloat with slices of corn, and "roasted milk," a very sweet sweet usually served with figs. Near the Continental Hotel, which has an excellent restaurant, there's the quaint little "Old House" which specializes in country foods accompanied by blackberry juice.

The monetary unit in Colombia is the peso, worth about 7¾ cents U.S. Let your travel agent help you plan. Allan and Mary Lowrie, a knowledgeable couple who live in Bogotá, arrange tours and sight-seeing. For general travel information: Colombia National Tourist Board, 140 East 57th St., New York, N.Y.

Lima, Cuzco, Machu Picchu

Once you've seen it, you can well believe that Lima was the most magnificently Baroque city in the New World in the 16th and 17th Centuries, but you would hardly guess this upon arrival at its slick, new, automated glass airport terminal, or in the Swedish Modern purlieus of an air-conditioned room at the Crillon Hotel. (The Bolivar, up the street, is more on the Edwardian Grand Hotel genre.) This curious constantly windswept seaside city is distinguished by residential suburbs like San Isidro and Miraflores, which burgeon with jasmine-hung gardens, greenswarded golf courses, past-century mansions, and modern villas—yet almost feet away from lush parks the land turns suddenly into desert, and stark dry hills rise like umber walls.

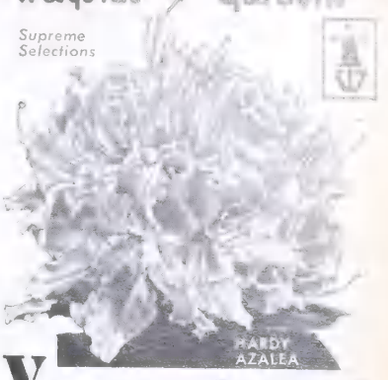
Sight-seeing in the city begins at the Plaza de Armas, the original center in the days of Pizarro, the controversial gold seeker who overcame the too-gentle, highly civilized Incas and claimed this land for Spain. (The play, *The Royal Hunt of the Sun*, is good preparation in this touching history.) Here are the cathedral and the graceful old stone buildings hung with dark wood *miradores* over the street—lattice, grilled balconies where ladies, Moorish fashion, observed the passing scene without being observed. Here also is the President's Pal-

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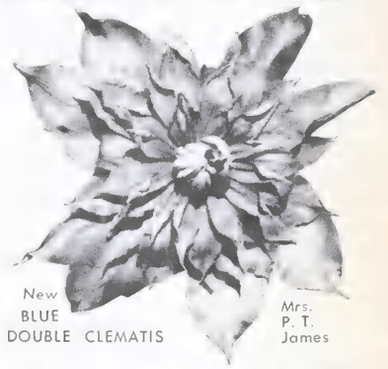


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ace where a mighty colorful, red-coated, goose-stepping changing of the guard occurs at 8:30 each morning.

It's a good stroll across a bridge over the Rimac River to the Paséo de Aguas, a charming alameda or formal garden promenade built by a Colonial viceroy for his lady love, La Perrichola, who figures in Thornton Wilder's story of Lima, *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*. Across the river is also a teeming, lively native barrio market, buses, children, dogs, all going strong, an example of the slums Peru is hoping to eliminate. Also here is the great, marvelously vigorous Plaza de Acho, or bull ring, pale pink, thick-walled, deep-shadowed, and powerfully Spanish. An excellent restaurant here, La Mesón, serves typically Peruvian foods—*anticuchos*, skewered and grilled meats, hearts and livers; all kinds of seafood, especially shrimps and scallops; *causa limeño*, a potato and cheese dish; *ceviche*, which is white fish "cooked" in lime juice and served as an appetizer.

In fact, you can do considerable sight-seeing in Lima while you eat. Las Trece Monedas, a very grand restaurant indeed, is in a restored and magnificently furnished Colonial mansion of impressive proportions. Its owner, Mr. Schuler, also gives you a look at the rural side of Colonial Peru in his out-of-town restored hacienda-restaurant, La Granja Azul, which specializes in whole grilled chickens and a museumlike assemblage of antique carved wood doors, native prints, and artifacts.

In San Isidro, in, of all things, a newly developing shopping center, the restaurant, La Calesa, depends for its decoration on a charming collection of native Indian hats and cooking utensils. The décor is the inspiration of Doña Lucia Alvarez Calderon, one of Lima's most gifted decorators. Its specialties are Peruvian, including Pisco Sours (lime and native grape liquor) and *choda*, giant-kernel corn in a sauce of cheese, oil, and parsley.

Unquestionably a traveler's meeting with the Incas is the most memorable part of a Peruvian adventure. The great confrontation occurs in the high, thin air of Cuzco, once the capital of the Inca empire, 11,500 feet in the Andes. Average, casually informed North Americans will be surprized that the Incas were the last of a long line of great Indian civilizations. Before setting out from Lima, prepare yourself by visiting three great museums in particular. At the Rafael Larco Herrera Museum, the collection covers artifacts from 2000 B.C. to the Incas of 1500 A.D. The Museum of Anthropology and Archeology samples a vast array of cultures, emphasizing pottery and textiles which will actually familiarize you with the modern crafts techniques you'll encounter in the markets of Indian villages. The Museum of Art takes you back 5,000 years into Peruvian art: Indian, Colonial and a fusion of both called mestizo.

Both Lansa and Faucett Airlines carry you to Cuzco in two hours or less. Faucett feeding oxygen much of the way in non-pressurized planes. On arrival, the first thing you do—at the Hotel Cuzco or the newer Savoy—is to rest a few hours as you get used to the altitude. Slow and easy does it in the cobbled, hilly Inca town where houses built of 20-ton stone blocks and once garnished in pure gold were made into foundations for the gorgeous, bejewelled churches of Colonial Spain. These strangely are open only from 8:00 to 11:00 A.M. or by very special permission.

Questions about Peruvian travel may be directed to the Peruvian Consulate General, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. ■

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Andean handcrafts shown on page 66

Top: Traditional knitted *cholo*, the earflap cap of the Incas, still worn in Peru; picture of the good life, as he dreams it, embroidered by a little Indian boy on hand-woven cloth of hand-spun llama wood; small, intricately woven Indian man's purse, for money and coca leaves (chewed as tranquilizers). *Bottom:* Ceramic bull and church from Púcara, Peru, where pottery is made as in Incan days; ancient shard of a *chicha* (corn liquor) cup of a pre-Incan empire. From Ecuador: exquisitely convoluted, gilded processional candle; and a Biblical Wise Man, a brilliantly decorated cookie. Except the pottery fragment, such handcrafts are imported and distributed by Alianza (Alliance for Progress), 350 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

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espite Sherry's reputation as a ractically indestructible, unoilable all-purpose wine, there re a few rules governing its servce that a thoughtful host should nder no circumstances ignore:

First. A well-stocked home bar ould include at least *two* sorts f Sherry, just as it should inlude both sweet and dry vermouth and for no less obvious easons.

Second. Despite whatever you ay be told to the contrary, herry, once opened, does *not* eep indefinitely. It spoils less apidly than table wine, to be ire, when exposed to the air, nd much less obviously than ilk or beer, but even the best ry Sherry will "wither" percepbly within 48 hours and lose its ouquet and charm. The sweeter nd heavier wines have a life erhaps twice as long, but they o deteriorate, and there is nothng much worse and less appetizng than a stale one. A bottle of herry, furthermore, once unorked, should be kept in a refigerator, not on a sideboard.

Third. Unless served as a desert wine, which is not often, herry should be drunk very cold. ven the British, who prefer heir Scotch-and-water without ce and their beer at room temerature, now generally go along ith us here: before dinner, dry herry, iced like dry Champagne, nd even sweeter sorts wellhilled.

Fourth. Most of the people ho know and love fine Sherry isapprove categorically of the ecent vogue for "Sherry-on-theocks." Water, whether or not in he form of ice, may render a arsh, cheap *vin ordinaire* a little nore tolerable, but it can only njure any wine that can be decribed as good. Nature itself determines the alcoholic content of nost wines, and fortified wines uch as Sherry are shipped at the precise strength that suits them. They lose this special equilibrium when they are diluted. Serve, herefore, an iced Sherry, not a Sherry-with-ice, if you have knowing guests.

Fifth. Sherry, being a wine, should be served in a wine glass, nd being much lower in alcohol han an average cocktail, should e poured quite generously. The absurd little inverted cones known as "Sherry glasses" were designed for the dinner tables of our great-grandfathers, when one sat down to a six- or seven-course meal with five or six wines; they were something to toy with when the inevitable turtle soup arrived. They have no place at a cocktail party, when Sherry is served as a drink. Give your guests at least three ounces in a tulip-shaped, clear crystal glass. Make sure they get a very dry wine or a somewhat sweeter one, as they prefer, and freshly opened, very cold. Your reputation as a Sherry connoisseur will be made at once.

Sixth, and last. Unlike almost all French apéritifs and far more than most cocktails, Sherry almost demands that something edible be served with it. Little appetizing trifles, called *tapas*, arrive automatically with it when you order Sherry on a café terrace in Spain. The simpler these are, in general, the better: olives, almonds, shrimps, smoked salmon —all designed to stimulate, not cloy, one's appetite for the meal to follow.

All Sherries, like all Champagnes, are dry wines to begin with, pale-straw in color. With practically no exceptions, they are blended, and their degree of sweetness is what their shipper wants it to be and what he feels will best please the consumer. In the case of Sherry, this is also true of the color, which comes from an admixture of old sweet wine, made from sun-dried grapes or reduced by concentration to a caramelized quintessence of wine. Although many are sold simply under brand names, the main classifications of Sherry, as we know it, are these:

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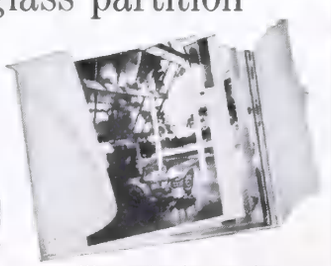
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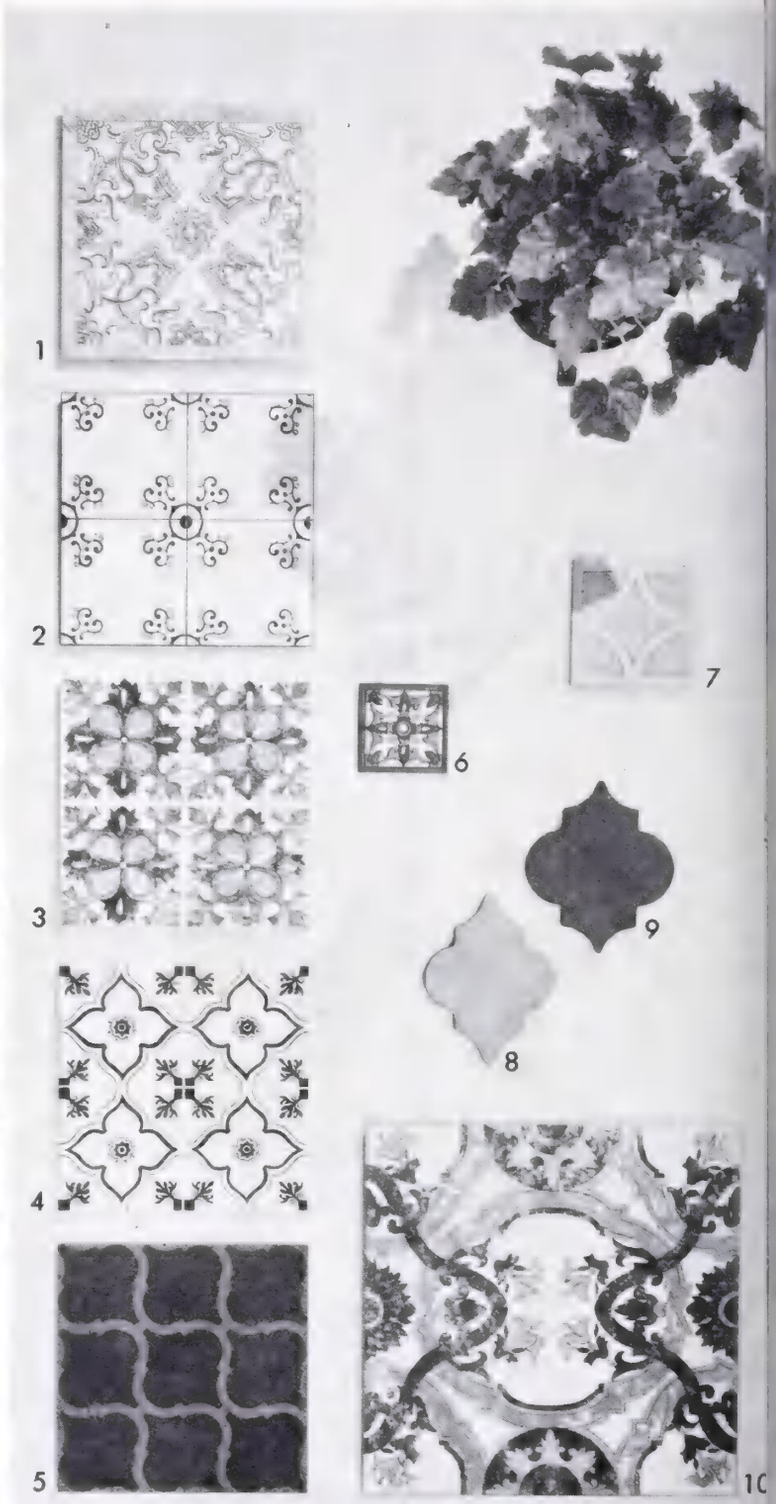
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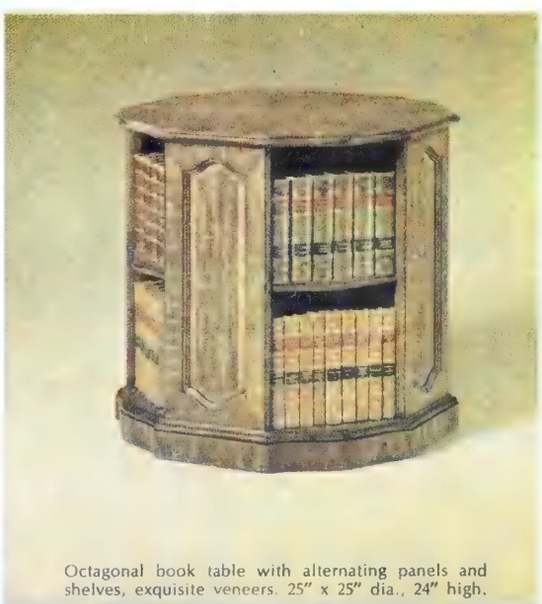
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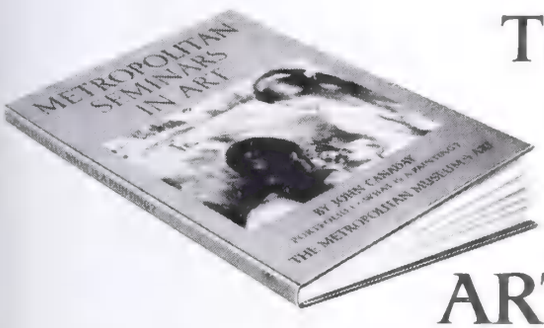


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PERHAPS, like so many people, you attribute the Mona Lisa's greatness to her enigmatic expression—to the fact that she "begins to smile," if looked at long enough. Or perhaps you are intrigued because her eyes seem to "follow you around the room" through some technique known only to Leonardo.

Both of these common reactions are discussed in the very first portfolio of the Metropolitan Museum's Seminars in Art as prime examples of the superficial fashion in which most people look at paintings. As the portfolio points out, anyone who admires a painting solely because of its technical competence or the appeal of its subject matter is probably missing what the artist is really trying to convey. A surprising number of otherwise cultivated persons have this blind spot when they stand before a work of art. Either they admire it for the wrong reasons or, if the work is the slightest bit "abstract," they are completely baffled.

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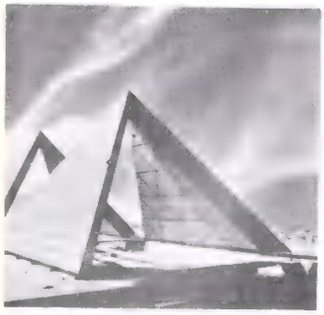
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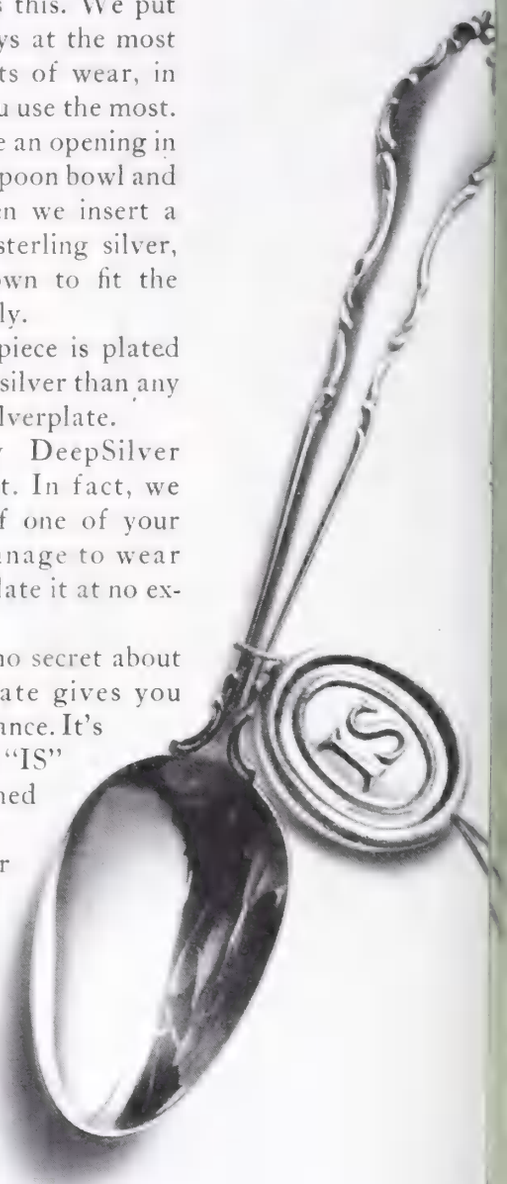
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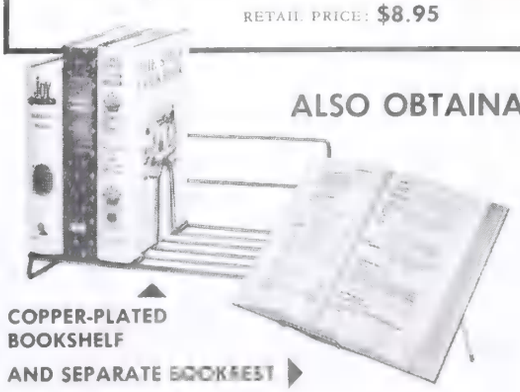
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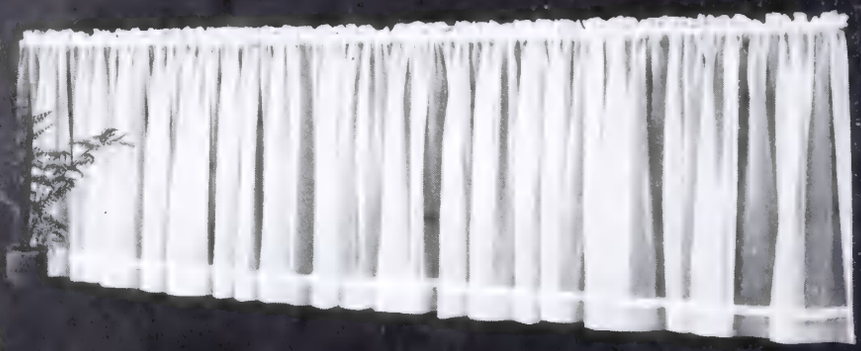
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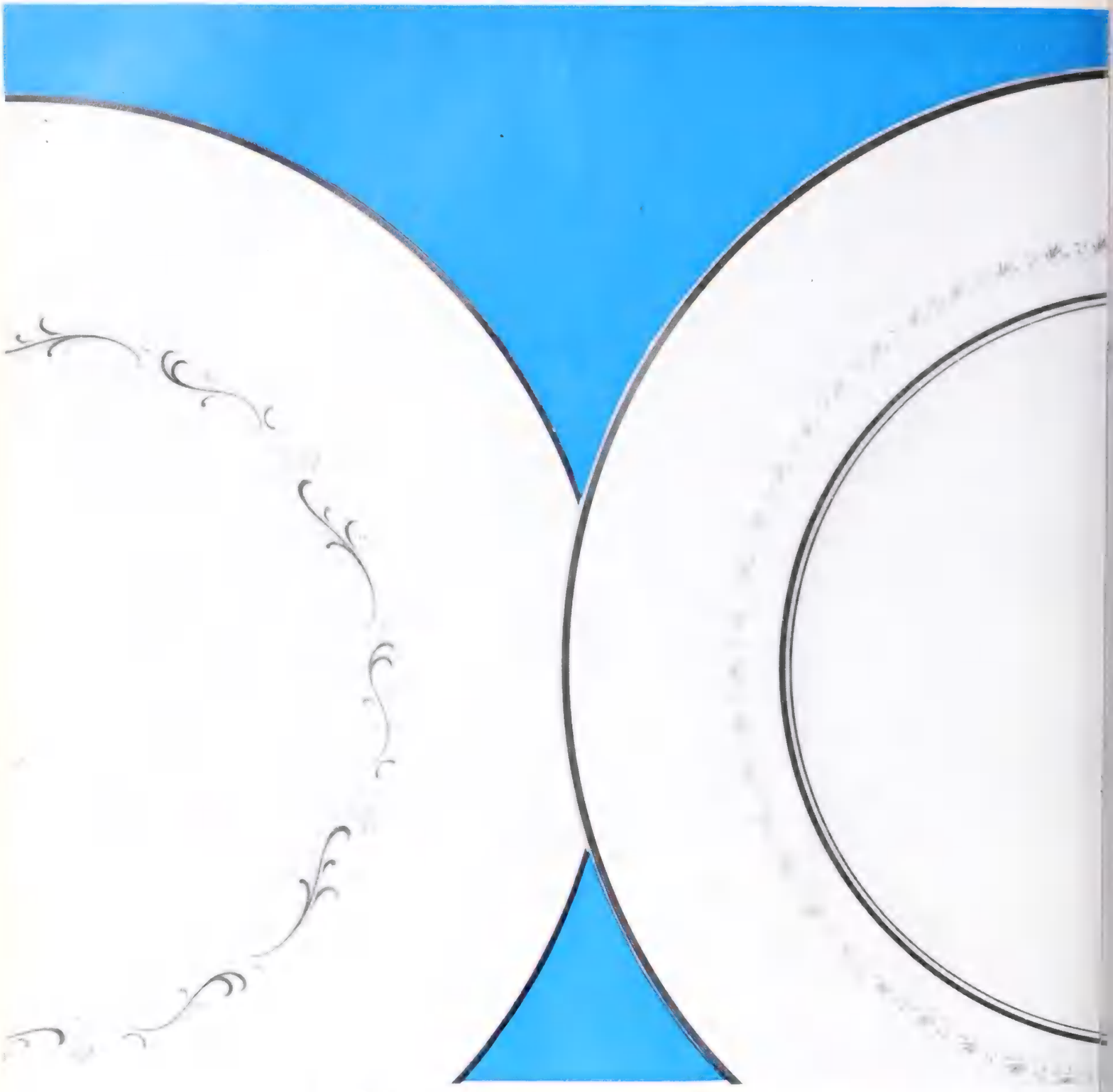
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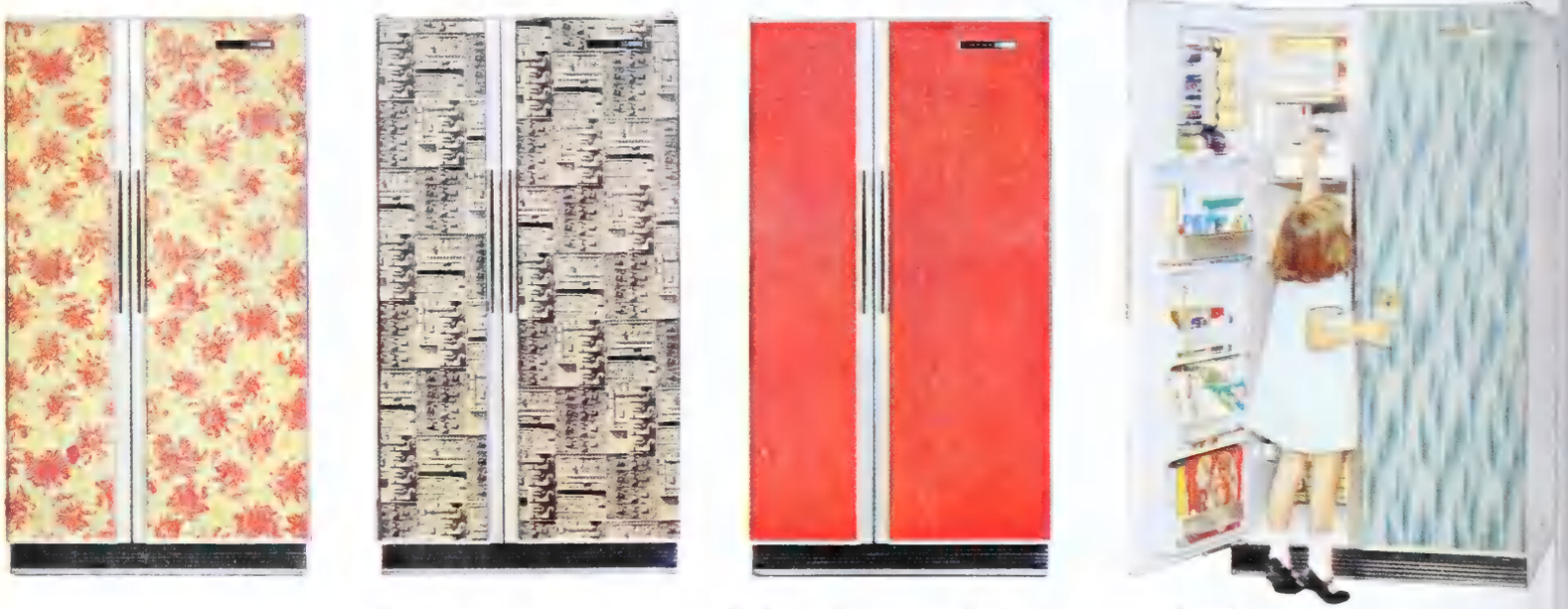
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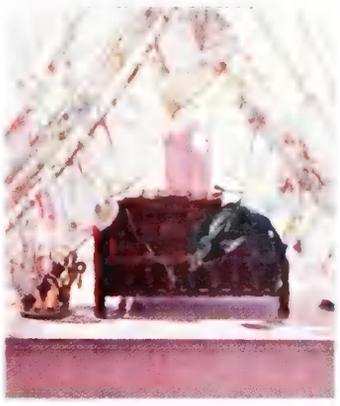


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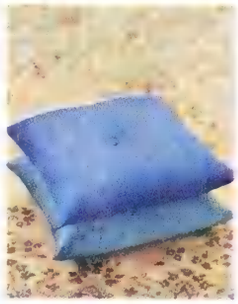












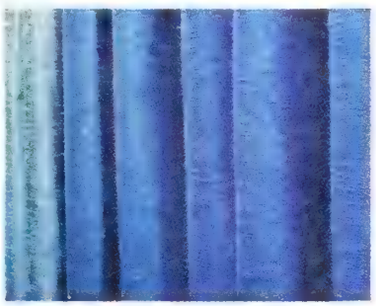






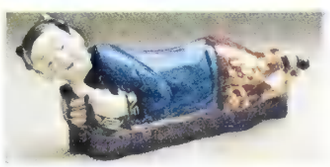
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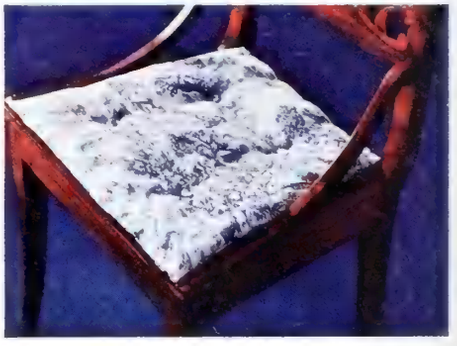


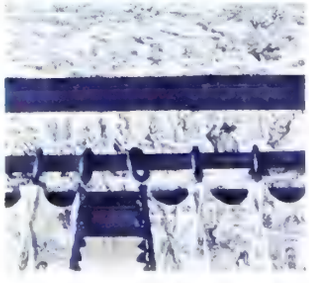














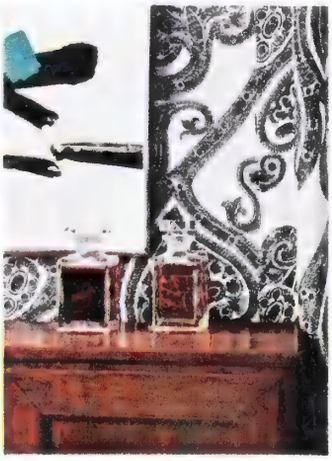










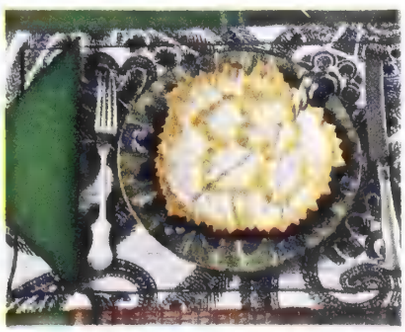


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AMERICA'S NEW FRONTIERSMEN:

CAREER GYPSIES

By EPSIE KINARD

A resident of Lake Forest, Illinois, looking out of her breakfast-room window while sipping her morning coffee, saw a huge red moving van turning into the next driveway. She wondered who the newcomers were, if there would be children romping on that nicely manicured lawn, how long *this* family would stay. She knew it wouldn't be long, because that house had been handed back and forth for years by successful executives of a large international research lab in Chicago. In this staid neighborhood of elm-lined streets, these newcomers who dashed across continents and oceans as easily as she could cross her front lawn were a welcome window for peering at the outside world.

Her in-and-out neighbors are a new breed of gypsies, traveling not in Romany tribes but under the aegis of big corporations. Transfers are being made at a feverish rate by companies in the decentralization and expansion of industry.

Because of special employee talents or skills for performing unique services, corporations are moving young executives and their families from job to job and place to place. The all-expenses-paid usually includes air travel and hotel expenses for a two-visit house hunt in the new place for both husband and wife. Some companies add to the $2-3,000 they pay for a cross-country household move a bonus allowance for replacing curtains and rugs that don't fit.

Many corporations take over the vacated house if the employee can't sell or lease.

Why this nomadic life, when many women weep, storm, or go into shock at the mention of the word "move"? What induces them to pull up roots? Where do these families settle? How do they adjust? What do they contribute to a community? What are the good and bad aspects of a migration uprooting one out of every five American families this year in waves so vast almos all of us are affected? If not ac tually ourselves, the members o our families, our close friends o our next-door neighbors are drawn into the migration.

To explore one of the mos fascinating phenomena of ou times, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL took sample of some 50 families of ris ing young executives. Income range from $20,000 up.

Although one family criss crossed the continent 25 times i 20 years, the average number o moves is five to eight. Execu tives are frank to say that transfer means a step up on th corporate ladder, usually with a extra raise. It promises a bette house, a higher standard of liv ing. It may offer a chance to mov to a town with superior school and a richer cultural life for thei families.

These corporate gypsies aren always happy with their move but sometimes luck is with them For instance, George and Ev Spindler and their three childre have just moved to their drea house in New Canaan, Connect cut. "With an 'estate look,' it more than just a house," the say. It is a converted carriag house of 14 rooms, built of whit clapboard and fieldstone, wit white brick chimney and gra slate roof. It is set on 3½ acre of formal rose gardens, gree houses, apple orchard, a mea dering stream, and a swimmin pool gleaming like a cut gem the landscape.

George Spindler (Colgate Un versity, '49) was recently made d rector of marketing of U.S. Ru ber International, which move him from Detroit to New Yo City. New Canaan is only nine minutes' commuting time f George, whose duties keep hi in Europe one-third of the tim and it offers a school system considerable renown.

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they've made so many moves she's stopped counting, although she recalls six made in seven years.

She says these new-style gypsies can't afford good furniture: it gets nicked and lost. But she is collecting antiques for her new home, and is herself refinishing old armoires and handsome old captain's chests for a décor that blends the old with the contemporary.

Man-made paradise

Sometimes a transfer evicts a family from its dream house and banishes it from a man-made paradise. Such was Richard Tresise's (Trans World Airlines district sales manager) move from Hawaii to Cleveland some years ago. From an airy sunlit house with a spacious lanai, a breath-catching mountain view, a garden ablaze with hibiscus, oleanders, and orchids, this family with three children was airborne within hours from the swaying palms and giant ferns of Hawaii to the close-cropped lawn and neat hedges of a Cleveland suburb.

Typical of the variety of regional riches some nomadic families enjoy, the Tresises now live in West Concord, Massachusetts, where the understated New England way of life is balanced by a gentle aura of historic and literary charm. Here, the children swim and fish in the pleasant waters of Walden Pond and picnic in a leafy grove near the site of Thoreau's cabin.

In Thoreau Hill, in a four-bedroom house in a unique home colony where Jody Tresise says she likes living, this family has adapted easily. "Because most of the tenants are transients like ourselves, the children, as well as Dick and I, have made friends quickly," she says.

Becoming personally involved in a new town is another corporate wife's way of making friends. Aileen Roth, a breezy, out-spoken blonde and mother of two young daughters, is Colorado-born and a graduate of the state university. Her husband, Henry (University of North Carolina and New York University Law School), is an executive of W. R. Grace & Company. He has moved his family to Greenville, South Carolina, twice and to Denver, Dallas, Cedar Rapids, Lexington (Massachusetts), and Dublin, Ireland, where his company loaned him as a marketing expert to the Irish Government.

The Roths lived the life of Riley in Ireland's largest period house, a palatial spread that overlooks Dublin's Georgian houses and green parks.

Whether it's Dublin or Greenville, U.S.A., where this family now lives, Aileen Roth says she goes into a town more ready to give than to receive. An attitude of responsibility toward your adopted city shows the local people that you want to contribute. She thinks an affiliation with a local church gives a transient a firm foundation to anchor to.

She says the woman with a talent for civic and charitable work—a children's hospital, the Girl Scouts, the Red Cross—to which she can siphon off her spare energies fund-raising, organizing committees, giving charity parties, gets involved in the most satisfying way. But for any personable and adaptable newcomer, there is always some group offering congenial interests. Aileen Roth is especially proud of the bowling trophies she won as a member of the bowling league of Lexington, Massachusetts.

In this area of winning friends, many corporate wives succumb happily to the warm, hospitable overtures and group activities offered by newcomer clubs in various communities.

Newcomers' welcome

Comparable to these are the adult clubs of Scituate, Massachusetts, which the Scituate Newcomers Association sponsors. From the nearby towns of Duxbury, Quincy, Cohasset, Braintree, Norwell, Marshfield, and others within a 30-mile radius of Scituate, newcomers come to join classes that offer avenues of self-expression and fast friendships with others taking courses in gourmet cooking, interior decorating, art and musical expression. Little Theatre activities, and an impressive list of creative crafts. Willard Rosenberger, former president of the sponsoring Art Association, says men and women come to join these clubs from all along the Golden Electronic Highway (Route 128, which circles Boston), where the major electronic companies are based. The corporate crowd from this area...

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ercent of which is transient, ets happily involved in the Scit- ate classes and winds up feeling s much a part of the community s the most rock-ribbed natives.

Other families take advantage f executive mobility to pursue ollectors' hobbies. Mrs. Barrie ommerfield of Greenwich, Con- ecticut (Vassar, '53), whose hus- and's job as a Saks Fifth Ave- ue merchandise manager has noved his family in and out of half-dozen regions of the coun- y, collects China export porce- ain dating back to the 18th Cen- ury. Her two young sons collect ouvenirs of state capitols, state ags, prints of state flowers, and overnors' handshakes.

Those children who use trans- ers as a new hunting ground for nding antique arms, Indian ar- owheads, old coins, and animal racks unrealistically see moving rom place to place as an unend- ng holiday.

Effects on children

Parents take moves for chil- ren more seriously, especially hildren entering their senior high- hool year. Many say that break- ng off old ties at this period f life can be disastrous. One ouple who feel this way are Mr. nd Mrs. W. Thomas Dawson, the arents of two teen-age daugh- ers, 14 and 16. A vice-president f Columbia Broadcasting Sys- em, 38-year-old Thomas Daw- on, headquartered in New York ity, and his wife, Nita, are Gal- eston-born graduates of the Uni- ersity of Texas.

Their odyssey embraces a long st of moves and types of houses, ncluding a child's playhouse in he backyard of a Los Angeles ome. The Dawsons and their two abies squeezed into this minia- ure house during six months of severe housing shortage. Moves ave taken them from Los An- eles, Galveston, Austin, and Chi- ago to Upper Montclair, N.J., here they now live in an ele- ant four-bedroom, blue-shuttered, hite Colonial, with a patio naded by a grove of leafy hem- ocks.

"Such moves," says Tom Daw- on, "can be broadening to chil- ren. They become better in- ormed, less provincial, more daptable. But frequent pulling p of roots can also be unsettling. hildren don't have the advan- ges of staying put. They're al- ways on trial in a new class- room. They can't make as endur- ing friendships as other children can."

Nita Dawson thinks changes of climate, from a health point of view, are bad when you move from a warm and sunny California to a cold, gray Chicago in mid-February, and children for the first time in their lives have to be bundled up like Eskimos. "Mine suffer from colds and other sicknesses for the first year after every move."

Tightly knit bonds

She says moves are also hard on housekeeping, when you shift from a casual year-round way of living to a seasonal ritual of turning carpets and switching from winter to summer curtains. "If you've opened up a terrace or patio, the weather is nice only until October when—bang!—you have to store furniture away and put up the 'storms.'"

Far outweighing these factors, she says, is the strengthening of the family's bonds when you're strangers in a town. Bonds can become as tightly knit as those that tied old patriarchal families together.

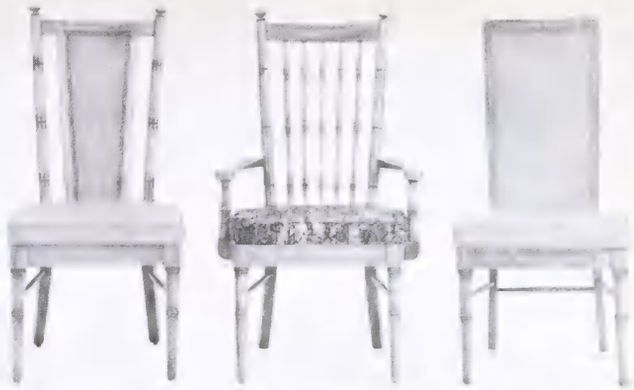
"You become very, very close to each other," says Nita Dawson. "This little interlude is like a honeymoon. Every member of the family gives his complete moral support. This alone can make the move worthwhile."

Assignments to posts overseas for many corporate families (there are an estimated 100,000 American families abroad) spell the adventure of exploring and adopting a country, of savoring to the fullest a foreign culture. Other families suffer cultural shock, stay huddled together under a company's wings.

"Some company wives living abroad live within a mental and social compound, if not a physical one," says Francis DeWitt Pratt, an associate of the executive recruitment firm of Ward Howell. "They should make an effort to learn something instead of getting together for *Kaffeeklatsches*."

The women we interviewed are safe from this indictment. For Gertrude Schweitzer, to whom traveling between Palm Beach, Florida, and Colts Neck, New Jersey, and two homes in France—

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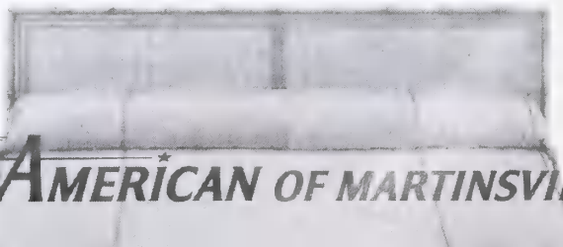


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in Malaucène (in Provence) and Quimperlé (in Brittany), overseas living offered an opportunity to explore in depth and delight a foreign country. To the high calling of diplomacy demanded of her as Mrs. William P. Schweitzer, the wife of the head of Peter J. Schweitzer Division of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, she responds gracefully, cheerfully, and stylishly. A small, slender, dark-haired artist, whose paintings have been shown in leading galleries, she helps her husband entertain local French officials, aids village charities, and performs other public functions that have helped the Schweitzers to adapt easily.

Proof of her success is that her two children, who grew up abroad, are completely bilingual, and feel as much at home in two culturally rich regions of France as they do in their own country.

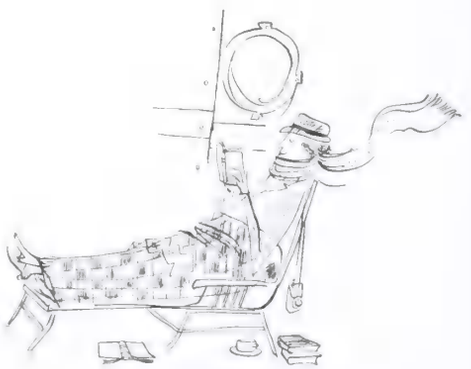
"One of the secrets of adapting," says Gertrude Schweitzer, "is to try to learn why people do what they do.

"Following the customs of the country," she recalls, "we kept poultry in the kitchen (I finally got accustomed to it), and, as other mothers did, I gave my babies goat's milk until they refused to drink it. Only then did I install a scrawny little cow for milking.

"I marketed in the village, as other housewives did, and bought fish from vendors who came from Marseille once a week to set up their catch in tents, offering us the wonderful makings of *bouillabaisse*, which a neighbor taught me how to make. I also learned to cook frog's legs—from frogs we caught that were rain-washed down from the Alps into our local ponds."

Another American woman going with her engineer-husband and four children from Oakland, California, for a tour of duty abroad, convinced me that she wouldn't land in a company "compound" either. Phyllis Goelzenleuchter, a willowy young woman with brown hair, lively hazel eyes, and an avowed love of adventure, on her way to Kennedy airport to take off for her new home in Accra, Ghana, spoke of her hopes. She has been told that they will live in a palatial house staffed by six servants, one a Moslem gate-guard who turns toward Mecca twice a day to kneel and pray, but who, for the remainder of his waking hours, will keep vigil over her family.

While her husband, Fritz, is directing the safety of a new plant Kaiser Aluminum is building, and while her children are in class at an international school for the Kaiser management and other expatriates, Phyllis Goelzenleuchter, a Texas University graduate, expects to study a native language. For these serious courses, she'll enroll in the University of Ghana. Asked which of the six native languages she'll learn, she replied, "The one my houseboy speaks." She hopes it's also the one that turns the key to Ghana's richest folklore. ■



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People, Places, Pleasures

By DUNCAN MacDONALD

Widely known for her daily interview program on New York's WQXR, Miss MacDonald is well acquainted with—and an acute observer of—the many worlds of esthetics, entertainment, travel, and the home. In this column of comment she will deal with the ideas and personalities of these worlds.

SIX DIRECTIONS: Anyone yearning for the excitement of running off in six different directions need only attempt to follow that fabulous family, the Braggiottis. Mario, the noted pianist and composer, is aboard the *Leonardo da Vinci* on his way to the Villa Braggiotti at Porto Santo Stefano, one of two tiny villages, the other being Porto Ercole, on the island of Argentario, 85 miles north of Rome.

Francesca Braggiotti, wife of John Lodge, Connecticut governor, U.S. Ambassador, and brother of Henry Cabot Lodge, was at last report on her way to Spain, conspiring to build a house at remote and choice Marbella.

PHILADELPHIA STORY: Gloria Braggiotti, wife of painter Emlen Etting, voyages on literary seas, having just given her publisher a manuscript attempting insight on inscrutable Philadelphia. Gloria previously wrote *Born In A Crowd*, in which she attempted a similarly difficult task: insight into the sometimes inscrutable Braggiottis.

To complete the whereabouts of the six, D. Chadwick is in Madrid, Stiano lives in Ogunquit, Maine, and cartoonist Rama Braggiotti is in East Norwalk, Connecticut.

MEDITERRANEAN STORY: Mario seems to bring together all the talents of this talented family: He plays concert piano beautifully, surrounding his playing with a gay and civilized commentary, composes several kinds of music, and, suggesting that his talents are endless, he turns out to be a great cook.

Food and music have much in common, says Mario, and he will explain what he means in a forthcoming television show, where he will play the piano, talk, and also cook.

Not to forget Villa Braggiotti: Looking down over the Mediterranean from the heights over Porto Santo Stefano is a room made of glass. There, one night not long ago, an unborn musical was performed.

BROADWAY STORY: *I Do, I Do* was shaped up in this room, as Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, famed for *The Fantasticks*, the longest-running musical in history, staged a musical in miniature. Tom Jones had rewritten the book of Jan de Hartog's play, *The Fourposter*, with Harvey Schmidt, setting it all to music. The guest of honor was Gower Champion, and the plot was to get him to accept the responsibility of being director. Denouement: *I Do, I Do* is scheduled to open in Boston in late September and in Washington in October, prior to Broadway.

Many people have loved the plot of *The Fourposter*, which tells the story of almost half a century of experience between a man and a woman. Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn appeared in the Broadway play; Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer starred in the movie; Tammy Grimes and Jackie Cooper appeared in the delightful television version. Now Mary Martin and Robert Preston, the only actors in the play, will sing *I Do, I Do*, remaining alone on stage for something over two hours.

No fourposter, though. Tom Jones says the four posts lower visibility. "And if you had a canopy," he says, "no one would see anything from the balcony." A stylized bed will be the focal point of Oliver Smith's settings. So far, no one has been willing to predict what effect this will have on bedrooms.

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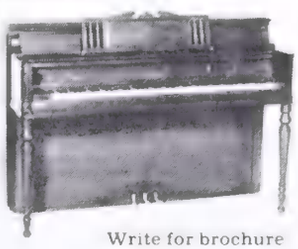
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ART TOULOUSE: Steinlens may be on the way! Esther Polatin says so, and she may know. "Amusing, bawdy, colorful, clever," she says, "and very like Toulouse-Lautrec posters." Steinlens' drawings are worth seeing, says Barbara Tuchman in her book, *The Proud Tower*, where they are shown though only in black-and-white photographs.

The Steinlens originally appeared in French newspapers at the turn of the century, sometimes with poetry on the drawings. The place to see all this is a Continental boutique called Antica Establishment at Chelton's on Madison Avenue in New York. Here interesting works of art are on view, spirited into this country from an outpost in Paris.

ALARUMS AND EXCURSIONS: Where art may be *nouveau*, Nature never is, though crises in both areas arrive hourly. One of the most dramatic comes to our attention as we view an alarming situation in Maryland.

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St. Clair Wright, President of Historic Annapolis Incorporated, says that a threat exists to tear down the area and rebuild it for commercial use. Because Colonial Annapolis has been designated a Registered National Historic Landmark, she looks for help outside the community, feeling that Annapolis belongs to all Americans. Any ideas?

LAST CALL—UTAH: Mid-October sees the close of camping facilities in Bryce Canyon National Park in Utah, although park roads are open in certain areas in the winter. The Park Service speaks poetically of "the quaking aspens in October, with the afternoon sun shining through their bright yellow leaves."

LAST CALL—WISCONSIN: Before there were highways, the rivers and streams were the explorer's route, whether it was the Indian, the missionary, the hunter, the fisherman, the trapper. The Wisconsin Conservation Department has outlined 48 canoe trips in a booklet, "Wisconsin Water Trails," with excellent maps and details on the presence of rapids, the number of portages, camping supplies, length of trip, and other helpful information. A few excerpts from this beautifully thought-out booklet tell the story:

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LAST CALL—MAINE: September finds the passenger boat fleet of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, still sailing from the harborside wharves to Five Islands, Christmas Cove, Pemaquid, and other areas. Marion and Dave Dash, cocaptains of the *Holiday*, say visitors love the Sunset-Twilight sails, the Moonlight sails, and, at the end of September, the view of the fall foliage from the water. This is the land of the lobster and the clam. This is the land where you can be yourself, find yourself. As Marion Dash says, "If you're talking to a tree, no one will disturb you."

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The most important day in the life of a tree is the day it goes in the ground. Planted in the wrong climate, the wrong kind of soil, or if necessary precautions in planting and care are not followed—its future may be brief.

But when the right tree is set in the right place in the right way, nothing on the face of the earth will live longer. In California's White Mountains, there's a bristletone pine about 4,000 years old. And there are redwoods in the groves of Northern California that are in their prime—after 25 to 30 centuries of life.

On the other hand, not every tree is planted as proclaimed by the Roman poet Statius "to benefit another generation." The birches, willows, cherries, plums, and the tree of heaven, among others, can't be counted on for more than 50 years. The olive, yew, banyan, and white oak—such as the Wye Oak shown here—will thrive for 500 to 700 years with proper care. Among the many that can live 100 years or more are the walnut, palm, elm, pecan, and hemlock. But every tree responds to proper care at planting time.

Let's assume you have a healthy new tree, root pruned, balled, and burlapped (or can-grown) by a reputable nurseryman, and it's time to dig the planting hole. If you're doing the job yourself, take plenty of time. If you keep the tree in the shade and water it, you can take a couple of days to prepare the hole. This is the only home the roots will know for the first few years. The better the soil, the better the growth, and longer the future.

Dig the hole six inches deeper than the ball and *three times* the diameter. That means a six-foot hole for a ball two feet across. This is a lot of digging, as you'll discover. Keep in mind that the tree will be there for 30 years at the very least, and perhaps 500.

As you dig, remove sticks, stones, and other debris. Put the topsoil in one pile, the clay and gravel in another. When ready to plant the tree, lay a length of 2-by-4 across the hole to establish the ground level. Set the root ball so the juncture of the trunk and soil is an inch or so above ground level. The tree will settle as time goes by. Fill in the hole with topsoil only (you may have to buy more to do the job). Add water as you fill in around the ball. The tree needs the moisture.

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and it settles the soil. Do not add any fertilizer at this time.

Make a rim of soil around the outside of the hole to act as a saucer to hold water in the root area. You can use the clay soil for this. Once every week the root area should be soaked with water to a depth of at least one foot—unless it rains.

To keep the tree from rocking in the wind, it must be attached firmly to three solid stakes beyond the area of the hole. Use strips of tires or hose to keep the guy-wires from chafing the tree. Leave the wires in place for a couple of years until the roots are established.

Don't feed too soon

The best time to feed a newly planted tree is the second year after planting. Use a crowbar to punch a ring of holes about one foot apart, midway between the trunk and outside of the planting hole. Make them about 18 inches deep. Put a teacup of well-balanced fertilizer (an analysis of 5-10-10 or thereabouts) in each hole and water it in well. Repeat this every year, extending the perimeter of the holes six to eight inches (to stay in the area of the feeder roots).

What to watch for as the years go by

You may want to turn the long-term care and feeding of your trees over to a firm that specializes in such service. These specialists can forestall infestation of insects and disease by preventive spraying when necessary. And, of course, they are experts at anticipating other troubles to which trees are susceptible. But there's considerable satisfaction in being one's own tree watcher and protector.

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We build fires under the branches and damage the leaves, or put a charcoal cooker so close to the bark that it damages the living cells. And, most frequently, we hit the base of the tree with the lawnmower and loosen the bark. This weakens the tree, and it may even die if the trunk is damaged all the way around.

It pays to develop an eye for all tree troubles, whether you intend to remedy them yourself or call in professional help.

When trees are small, the limb structure (called the scaffold) can be controlled quite easily. The main thing is to prevent V-shape crotches from developing. For when snow and ice build up on the limbs, these are likely to split. Prune to create trunk-and-branch junctures that are angles more L-shape than V-shape. When a limb must be removed, saw it off as close to the trunk as possible and cover the cut with tree paint, shellac, or wax. A V-shape limb on an old tree may have to be secured by rods or cables. This usually requires climbing—a job for an expert.

Watch for short annual growth as compared to previous years. This, in addition to small, dry-looking buds probably indicates a need for more food and water. If there's any significant yellowing of leaves, it's best to call a professional. This may be caused by root girdling, insects, or disease.

To help the future of the American elm tree, a particularly sharp eye is required. At the very first sign of a few dead leaves on an elm, a specialist should be called. If the tree has Dutch elm disease, it should be completely removed immediately. As of now, there is no cure for an infected tree. But adjacent trees may be spared if the trouble is caught in time. Don't let Dutch elm disease keep you from planting new elms. There will be a cure someday, but unless we keep planting them, there will be no elms.

Some "troubles" that appear to be quite drastic may be less of a threat to a tree than they seem. An infestation of inchworms, for example, can completely defoliate a tree, and it may look almost dead. But a healthy specimen can readily withstand an occasional attack.

The same is true of willow leaf beetles and other insects. They usually run in cycles. To avoid the unsightliness of these attacks, one must have the service of tree experts. Another job for professionals is lightning protection. It's not practical for every tree, but can be for a treasured specimen. ■

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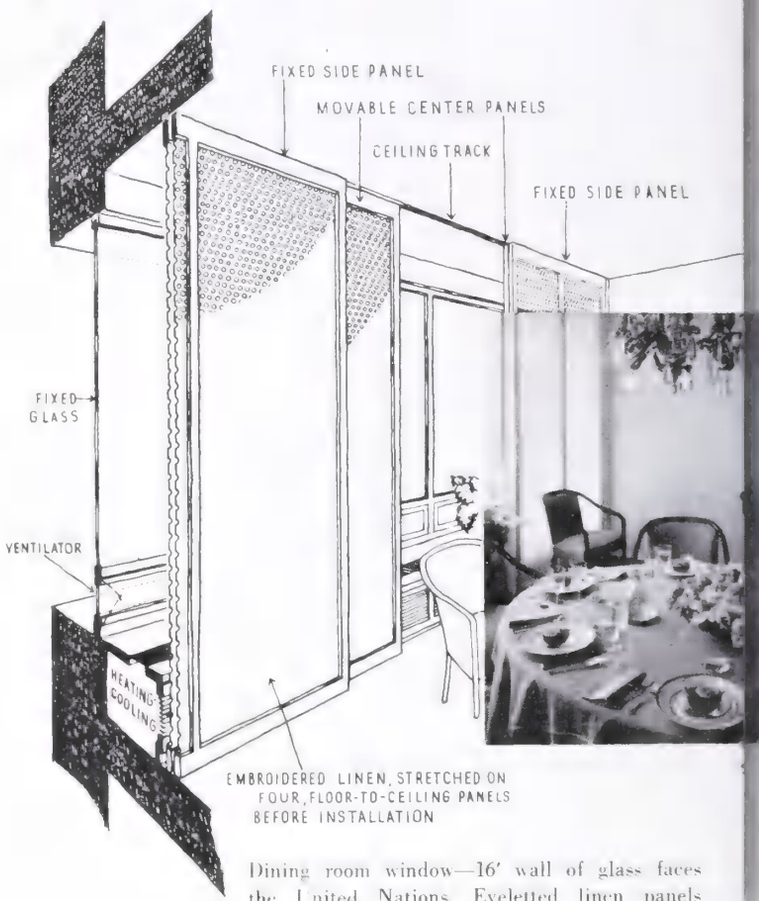
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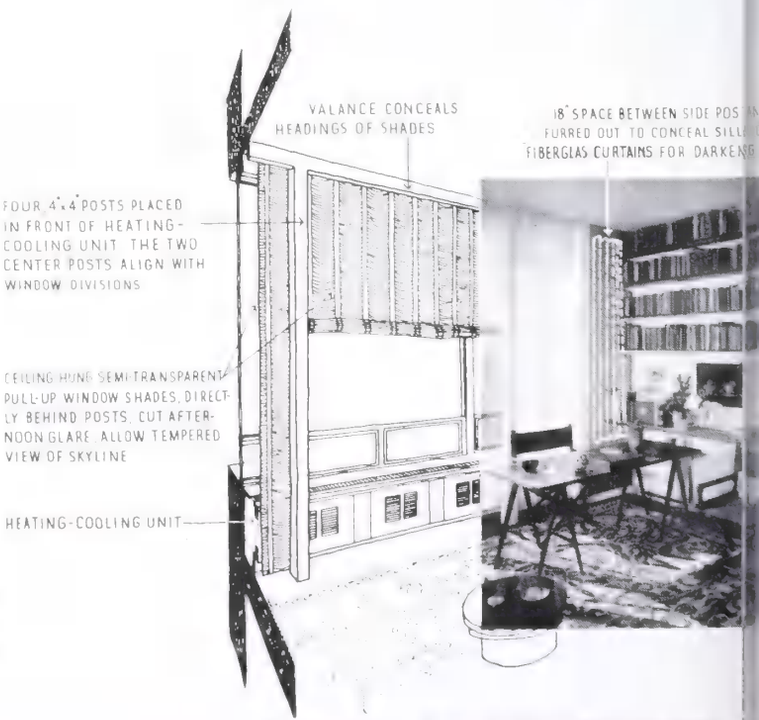
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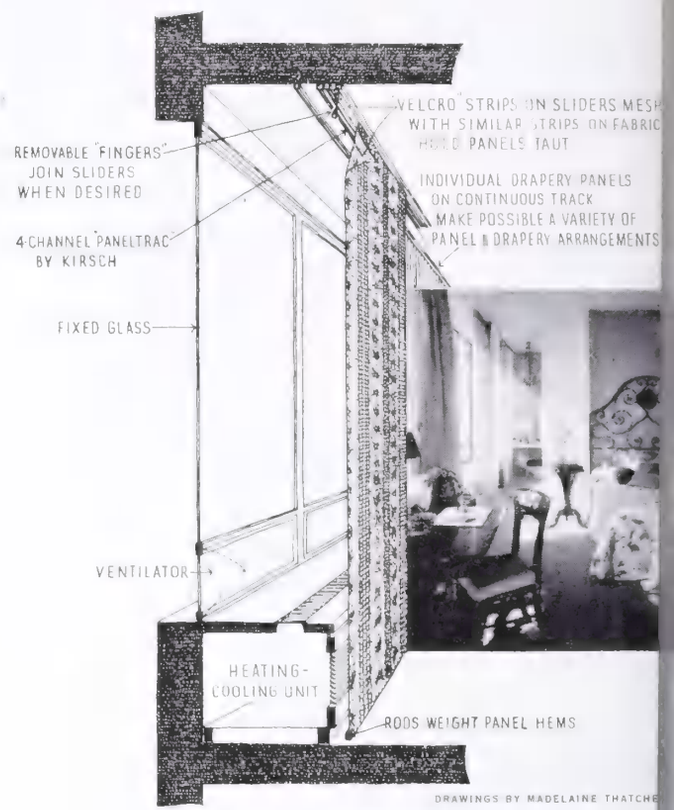
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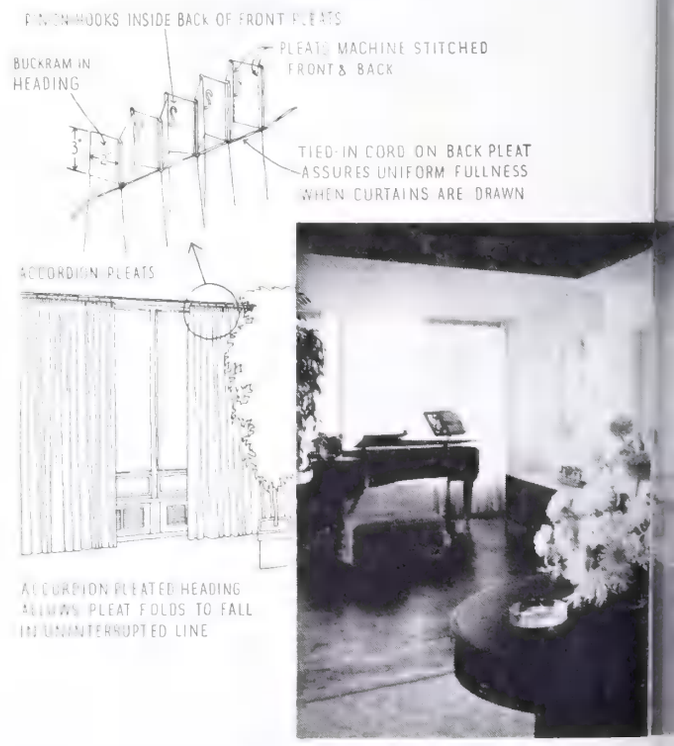
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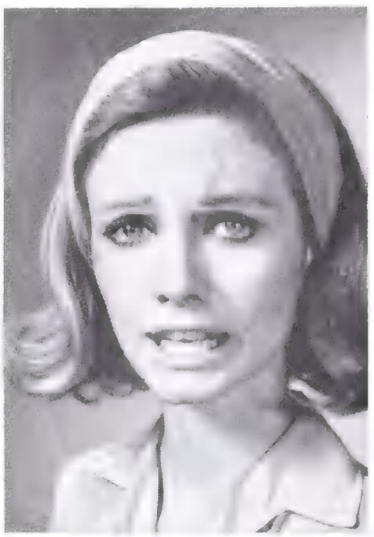
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From the record book of a decorator, a suggestion for happily combining art, sentiment, and decoration

"I know it sounds pretentious," said Billie Carson, digging delicately into the pretty pile of Greenland shrimp on her open-face sandwich, "but my family really has everything! That's why I'm thoroughly stumped about what to give them for their golden anniversary." We were lunching Danishly in the great little *konditorei* of Manhattan's Museum of Modern Art, celebrating a quasi-anniversary of our own—one springtime day in the year we customarily set aside for going together to whatever museum shows we'd never get to if we didn't make a special event of going to them. Billie comes in from Chatham. I close up shop, and away we go to assimilate culture, gossip of The Group, and usually more lunch than either of us should eat.

When Billie says "family," she means her mother and father, just as we all referred to our parents a thousand years ago when we were classmates in college. In point of fact, Billie's immediate family is actually her husband and two daughters. The kids have all married in the curiously premature fashion of this era's young, and have so multiplied that Billie and Hal have been made grandparents four times to date.

I looked out on the sculpture garden and all sorts of associations hit me, just as the sun was starting to color the gray and white with gold.

"You might have everything your parents own dipped in gold," I suggested, "like silver flatware, et cetera, et cetera."

"Please," said Billie. "They had that done last Christmas."

"Then, all vermeil aside, I know something I bet they haven't got! Wouldn't they love it if you gave them a sort of portrait of their progeny in sculpture—you and the girls and the youngsters, in clay or bronze?"

"Their address isn't really Mount Rushmore, you know, and wouldn't seven statues be a pretty large order for a four-room apartment?"

"Not at all," I said. "Not the way my sculptress friend Barbara Gainey works. She does all kinds of portrait sculpture, of course, but specializes in modeling heads of children. She has a whole United Nations of children's heads to her credit, none of them more than six inches high, which is a good general size to be decoratively usable in most modern rooms. When she does adults' heads, she makes the old folks eight to ten inches high to establish a good proportion when they're shown with the heads of smaller fry. Actually, she can sculpt her subjects in any size, even larger than life, if you insist. In any case, each modeled head is supported on a block of wood, which sets it off as any work of art should be, and when the scale is moderately small, several pieces can be used together with mighty effect. I see you and yours, for example, cast in bronze and set on black blocks in the lighted wall niche in your mother's dining room. On glass shelves with concealed lighting, the lineup ought to look divine, specially in profile, since you all seem to have the pure Greek nose."

"Pure Erse, I think you mean," said Billie, "and Harold Harvey, the baby, is pure Button. He's not quite six months old, and as wiggly a party as young wigglers come, so isn't he a shade tiny to be part of this project?"

"Well, the youngest baby Barbara ever sculpted was eight weeks old—and a wild success, because it turned out that the little head, caught in clay and in full dimension, was so like Grandpa's that everyone was astonished. The Grandpa, of course, was proud as Punch. But that's sculpture for you. In the hands of a sculptor who has the blessed gift of catching likenesses, form and character come through the clay in ways that are

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rarely matched in the two-dimensions of paint or pastels. In families, look-alikes turn up in sculpture that you might never even notice in real life. Don't, by the way, expect sculpture to give the same kind of likeness you get in a painted portrait. A good sculptor never attempts photographic accuracy in minute detail. Eyes are left blank and hair and skin are merely suggested. The emphasis is on the bony structure of the face and head, and the nature of the clay is exploited. Realism is not so much the goal as is the character of the subject, which miraculously comes through such high temperature that the piece practically becomes like bone china. It can, of course, be cast in bronze, and can also be copied, so that if Harold Harvey's other set of grandparents should care for a similar representation of him, that can easily be arranged."

"Would Miss Gainey come to us for sittings, would we go to her, or what?"

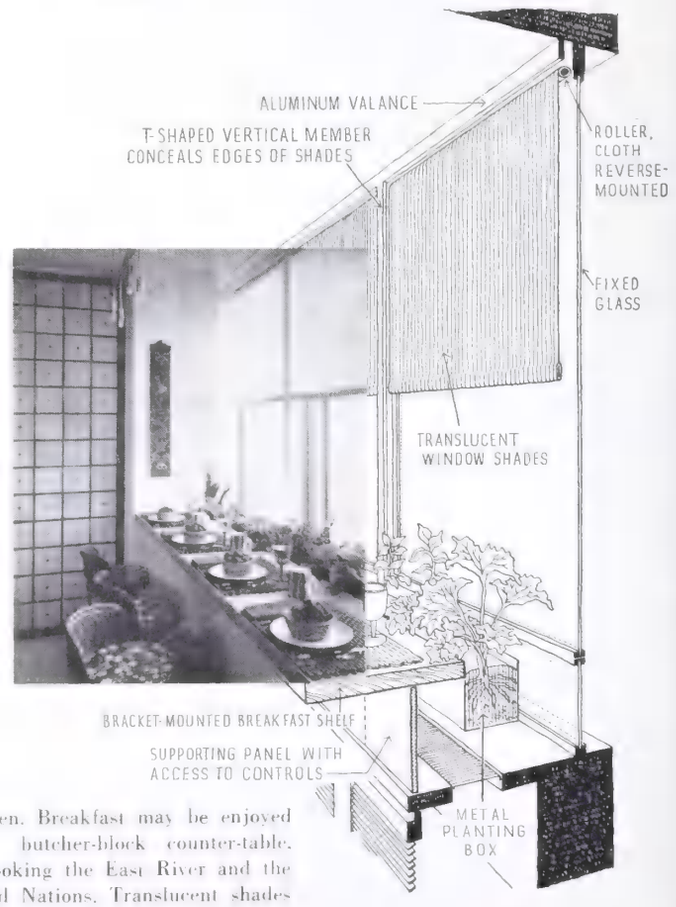
"Oh, she'll go anywhere around New York—within reasonable commuting distance, of course. Naturally, she prefers working from life, as they say in the art field, but she has done some very successful heads from photographs. To do this, she needs several pictures of the head, showing front and profile and three-quarter views (this last to show the contour of the cheek). But as long as you're in New York, let's forego the apple cake with whipped cream, and wander up to 741 Madison Avenue, where the lady herself can answer all your questions."—M.G. ■



Portraits in clay

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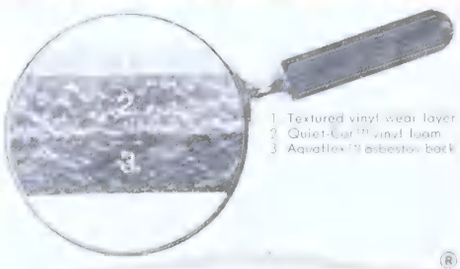


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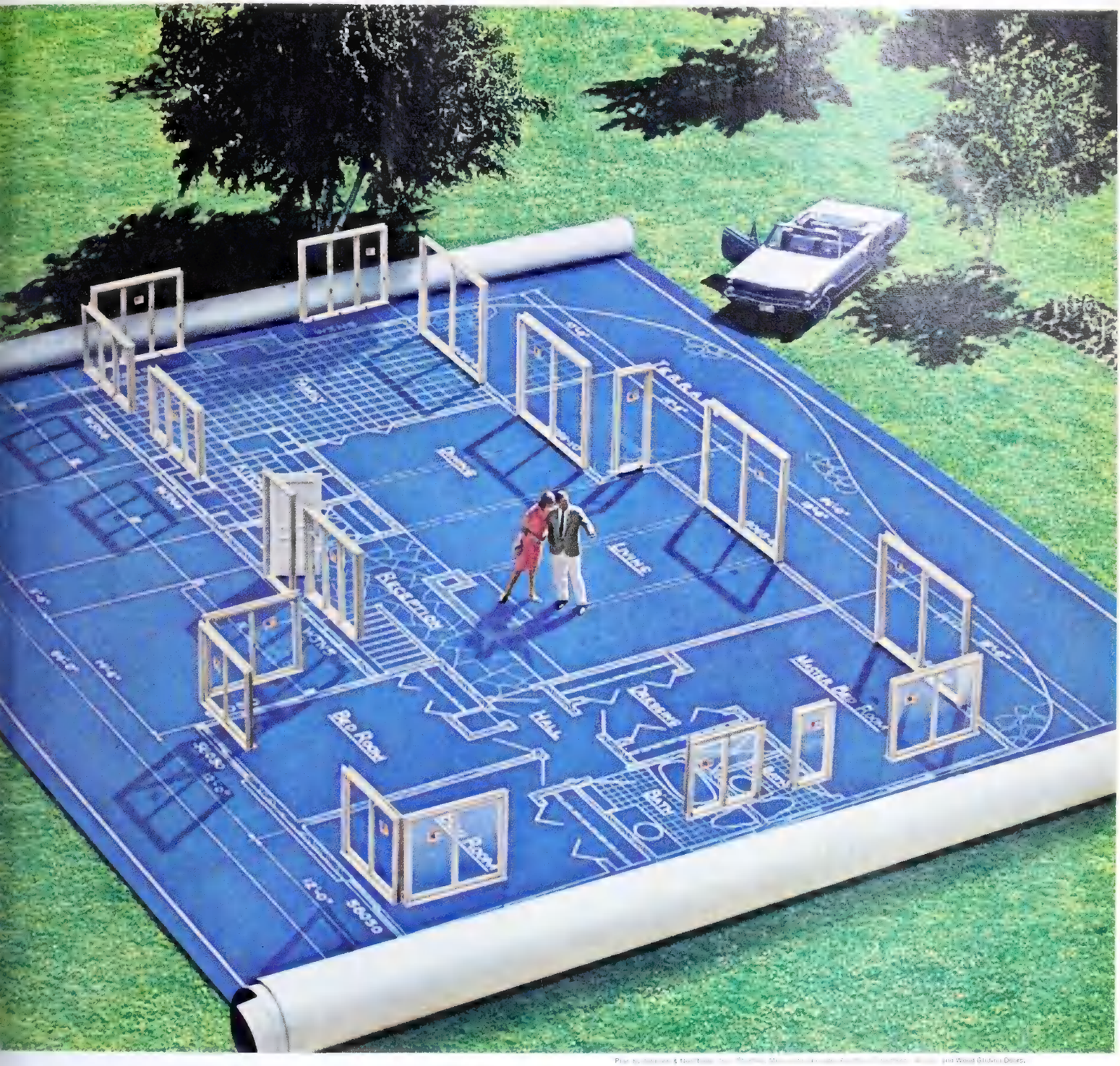
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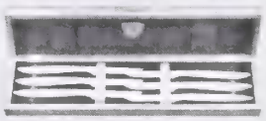
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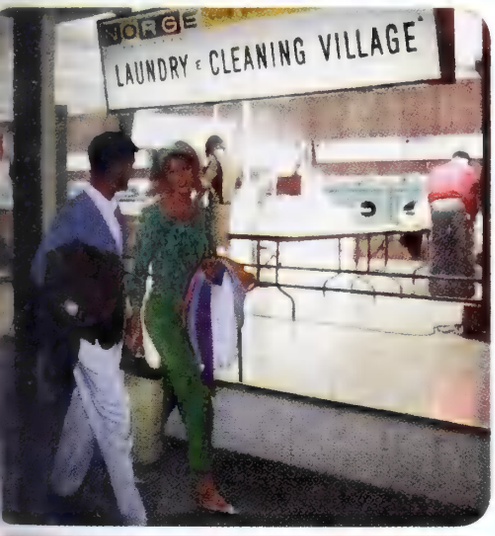


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Plants and flowers

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Pictures of magnificent gardens through the centuries have been laced with informative text to produce *The Garden: An Illustrated History* by Julia S. Berrall (Viking, $15, October). Variety in the types of gardens is the keynote in this horticultural history beginning with the formal gardens of ancient Egypt and ending with modern landscapes.

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Cultural scene

Written with the same clarity as his *Joy of Music*, Leonard Bernstein's *The Infinite Variety of Music* (Simon & Schuster, $8.50, November) belongs on the music shelf as a companion volume. The complete scripts of Mr. Bernstein's television programs on Mozart, Romanticism, Rhythm, Jazz in Serious Music, and the Infinite Variety of Music are here, along with his clarifying remarks on the Creative Process. A highlight is the informative analysis of four great symphonies: Beethoven's *Third* (*Eroica*), Tchaikovsky's *Sixth* (*Pathétique*), Brahms' *Fourth*, and Dvořák's *Fifth* (*From the New World*).

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Decoration and design

Admirers of international interior designer David Hicks will be interested in his new book, *David Hicks Decorator* (Putnam, $25, November). This highly illustrated volume covers his work, which includes rooms in Buckingham Palace and the Sassoon house in Hong Kong. (Readers of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL will remember our January, 1966 feature on Mr. Hicks's own London apartment.)

In the spring of 1964, a two-day conference on Design in America was held in Princeton, New Jersey. The chief participants represented the related but competitive professions of architecture, industrial design, and urban planning. Ten essays presented at the conference for discussion appear in *Who Designs America?*, under the editorship of Laurence B. Holland (Anchor paperback, $1.45). Such controversial ideas as the temporary nature of today's buildings and the influence exerted on design research by unqualified individuals are here. All essays are constructive, with suggested remedies for blighted cities. ■ —K.F.

Correction

In our July issue it was stated that Designer David Parmelee was "moving to Canada." Actually, while Mr. Parmelee has accepted important design commissions in Canada and England, his office and his home will remain in Michigan. We regret this misunderstanding.

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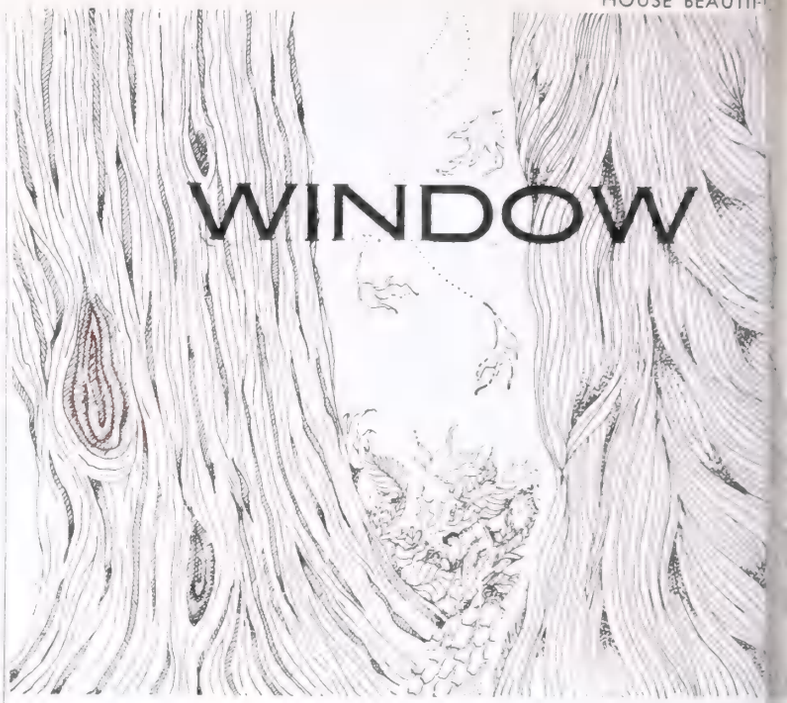
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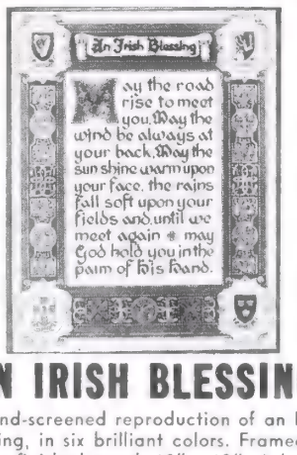
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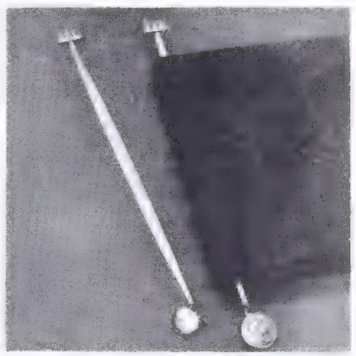
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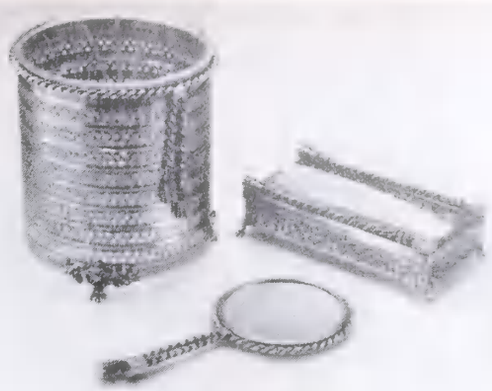


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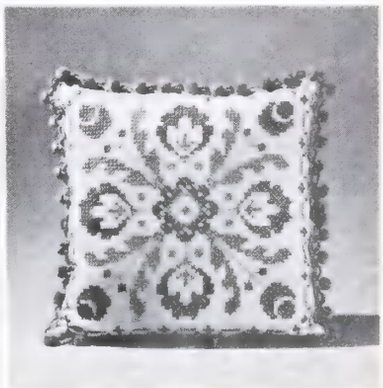
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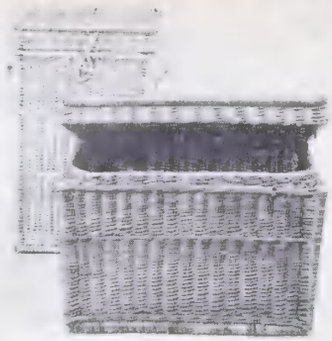


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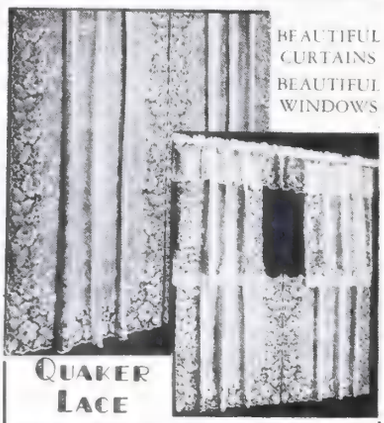
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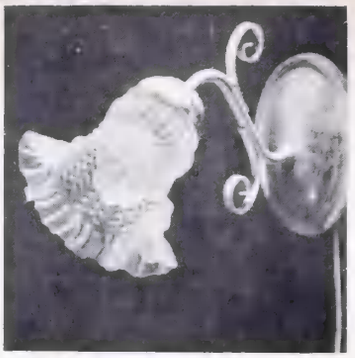
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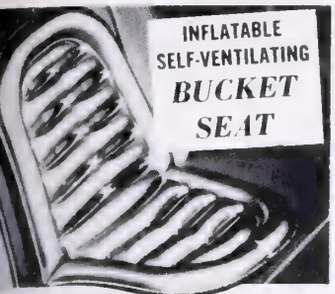
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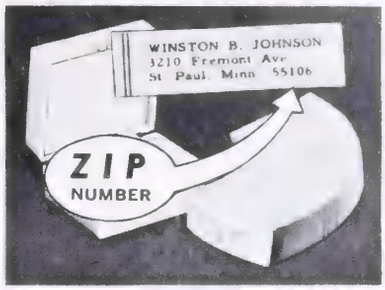


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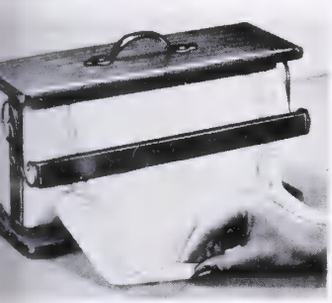
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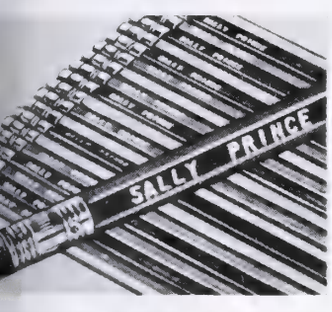
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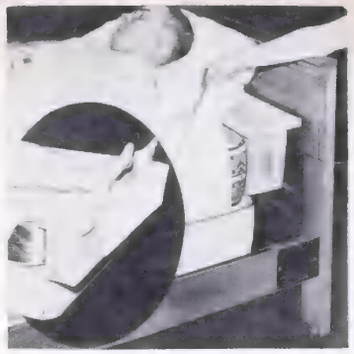
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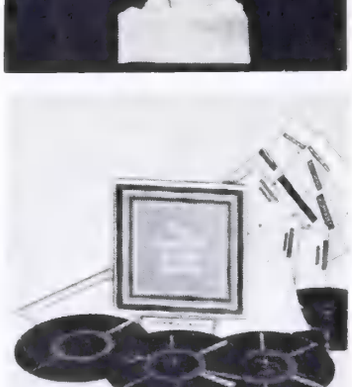
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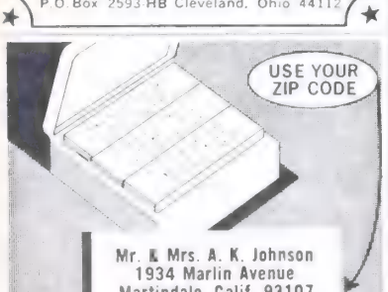
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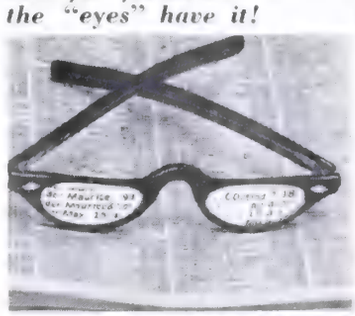


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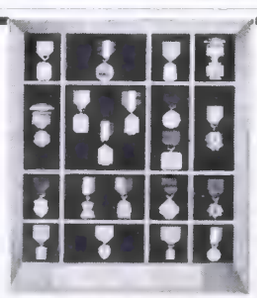
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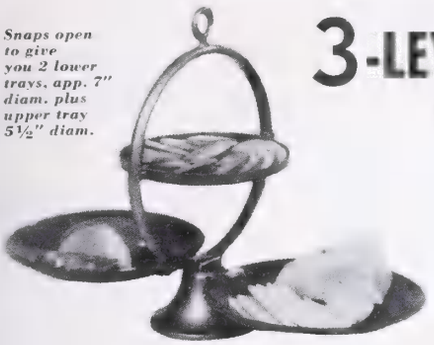
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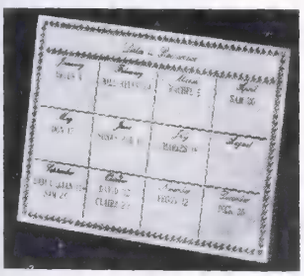
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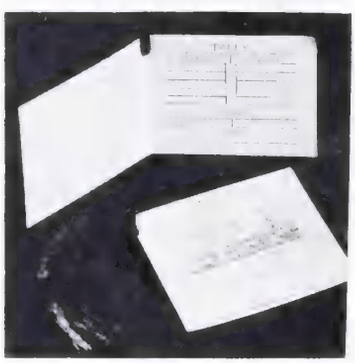
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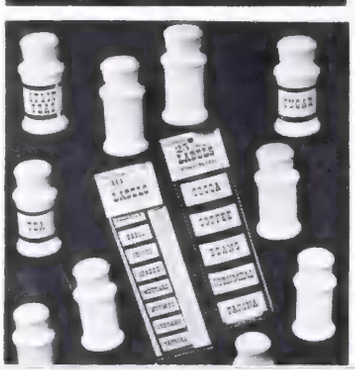
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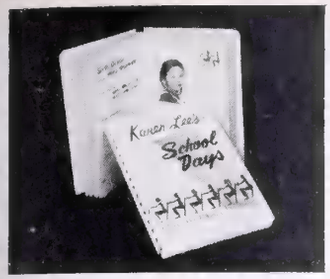
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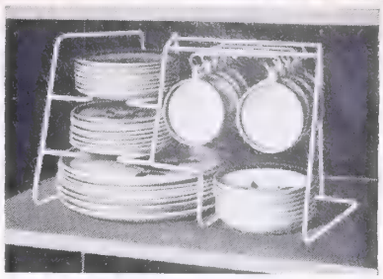
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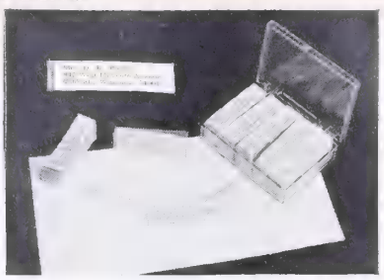
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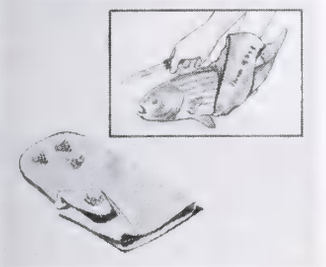
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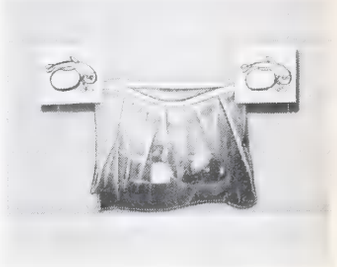
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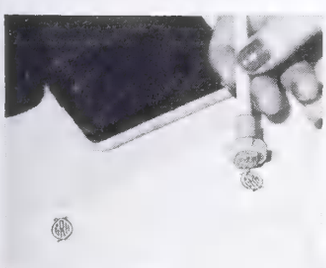
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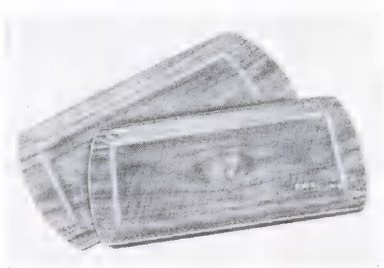
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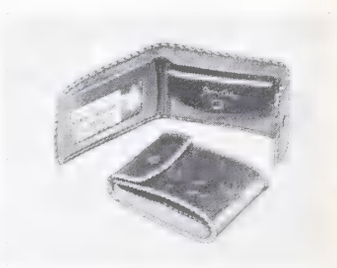
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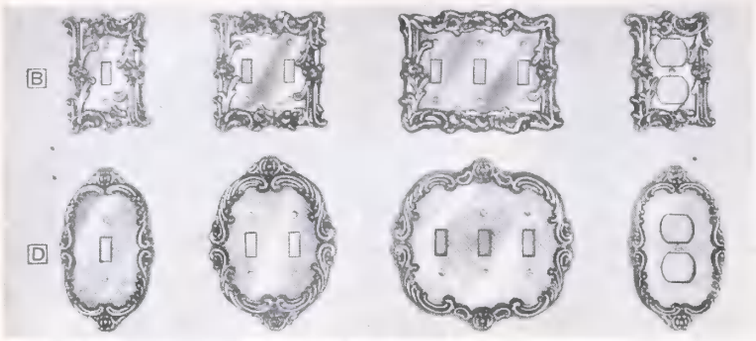


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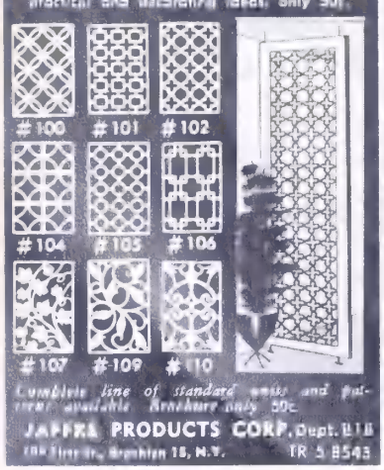
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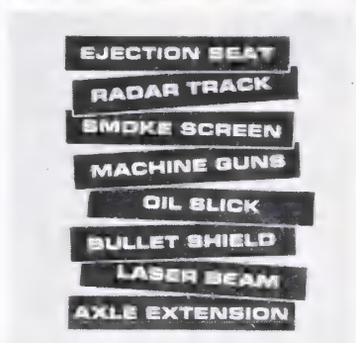
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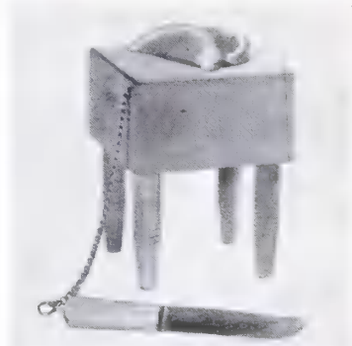
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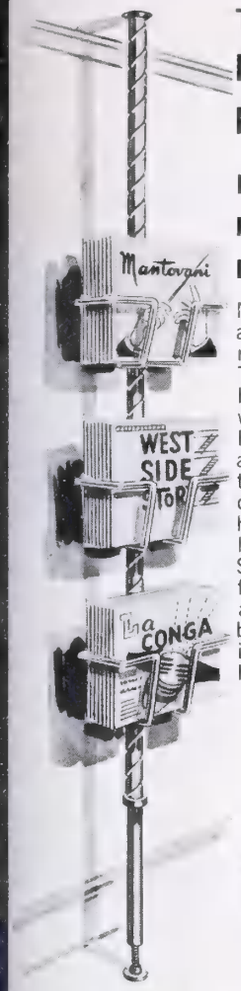


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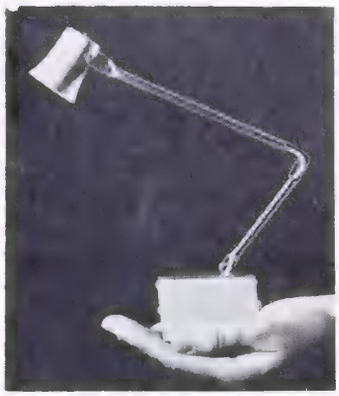
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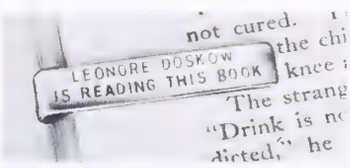
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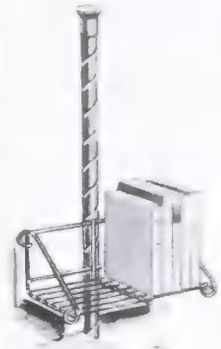


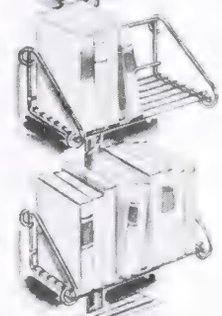
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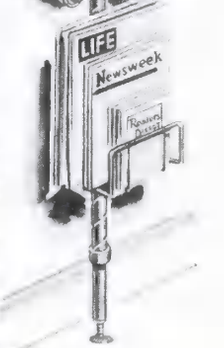


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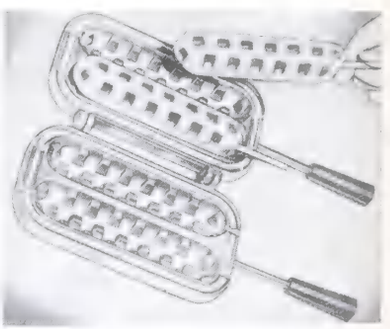
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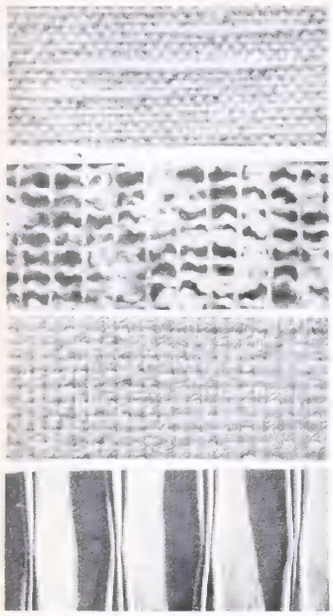
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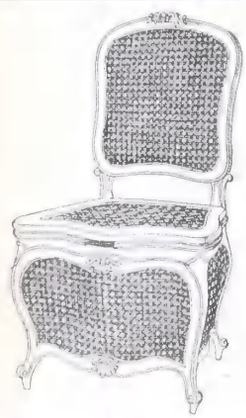
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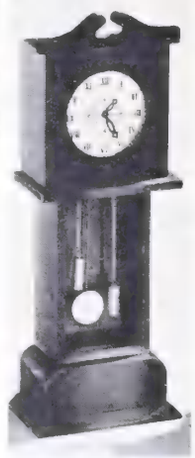


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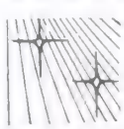


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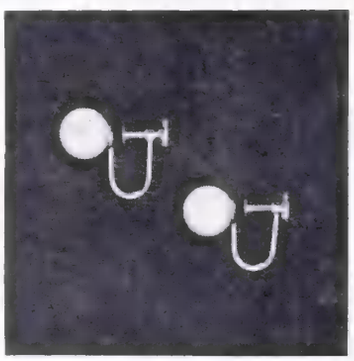
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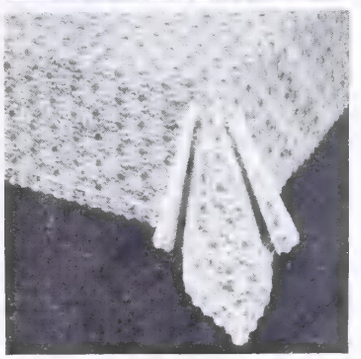
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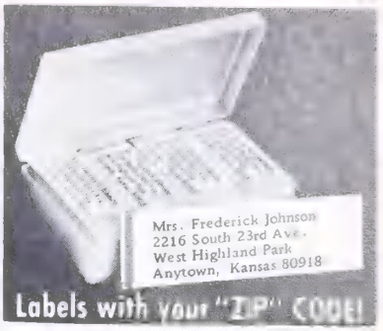
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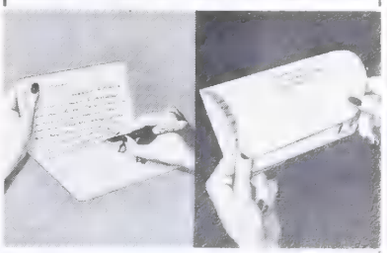
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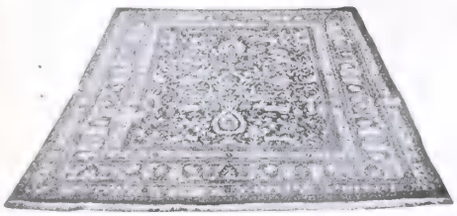
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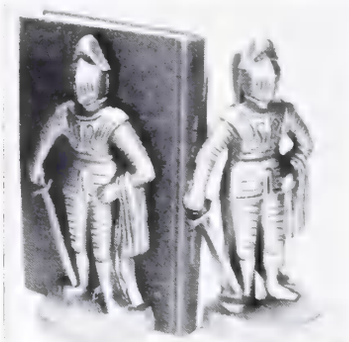
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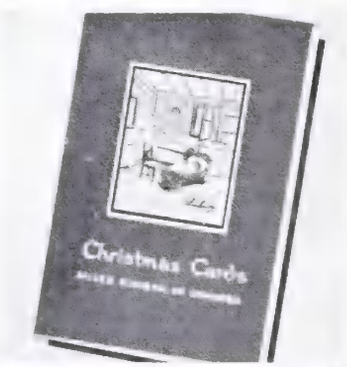
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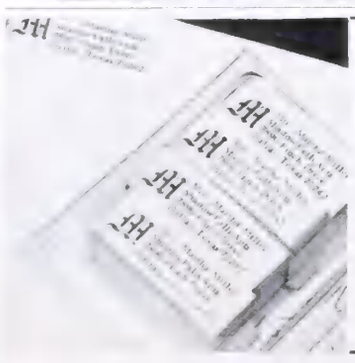
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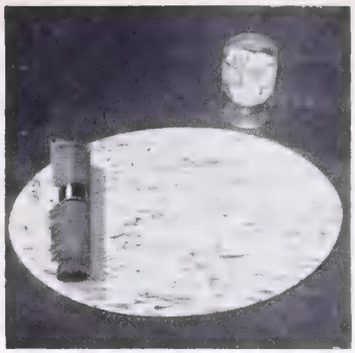


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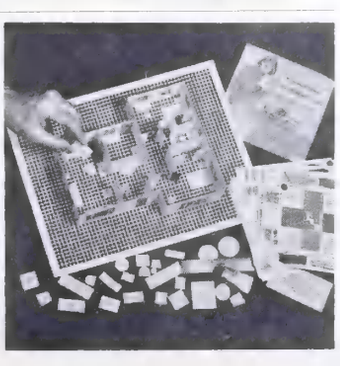
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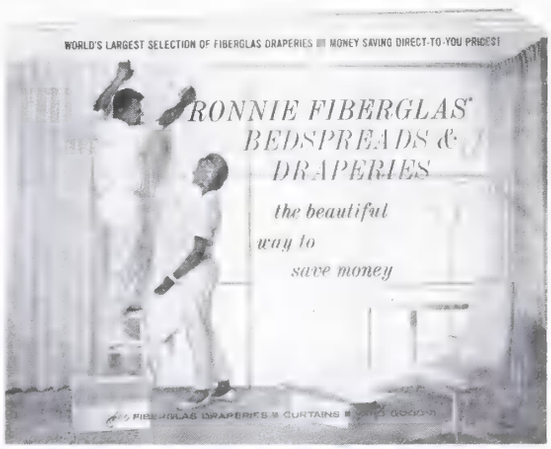
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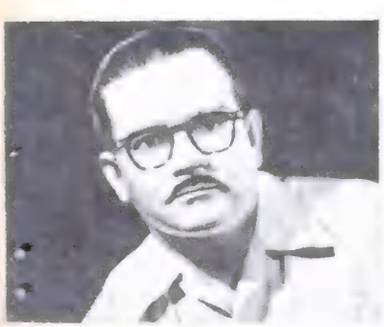
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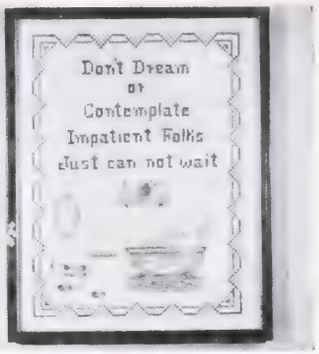


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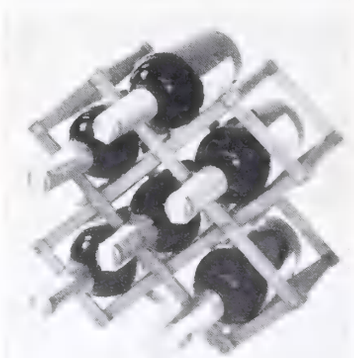
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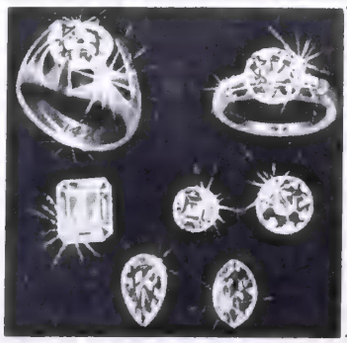
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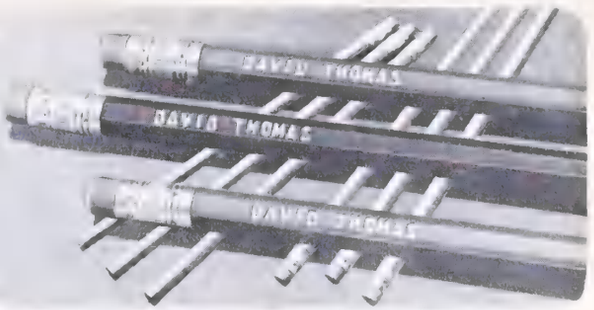
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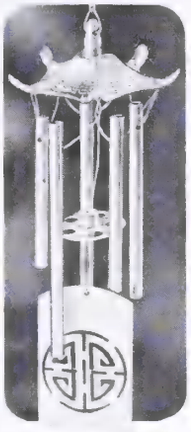
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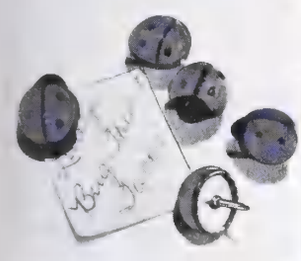
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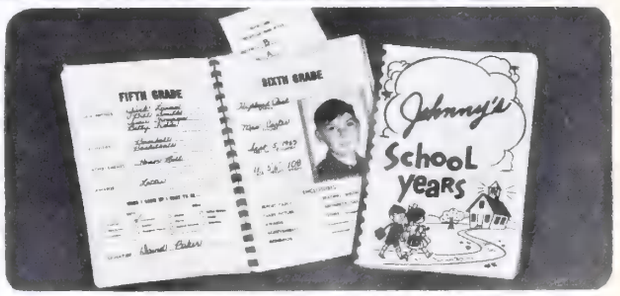
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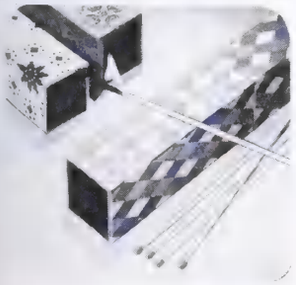
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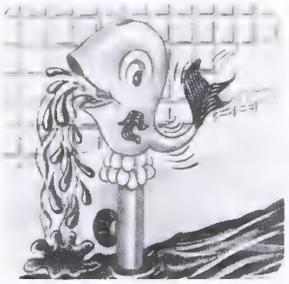
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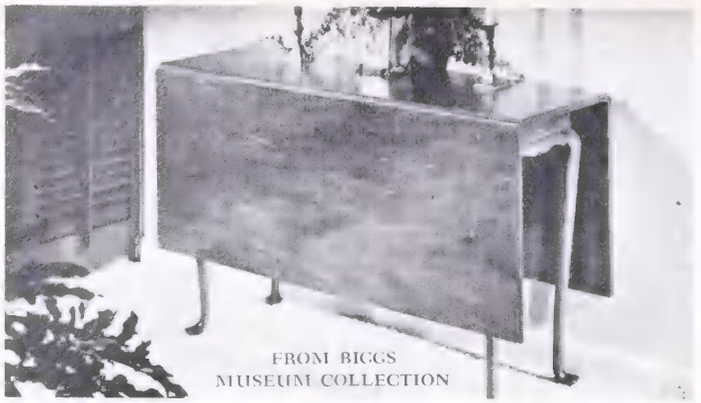
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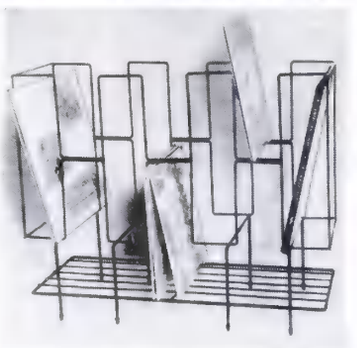
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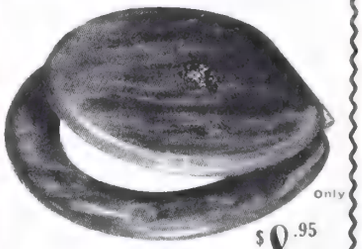


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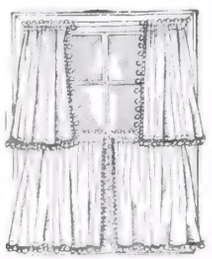
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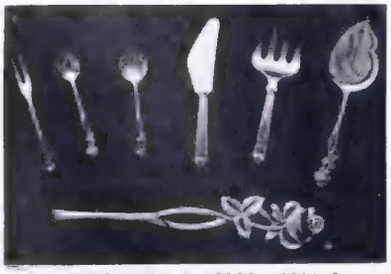
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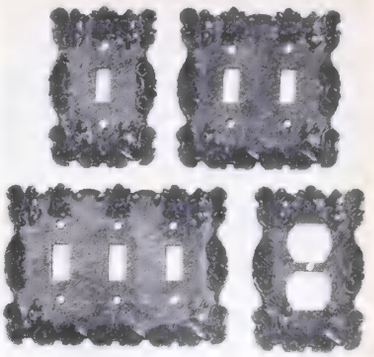


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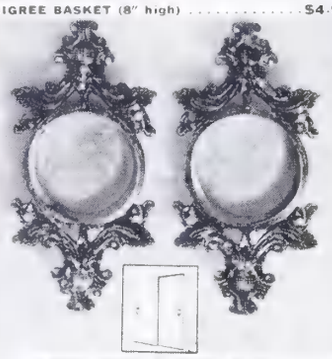




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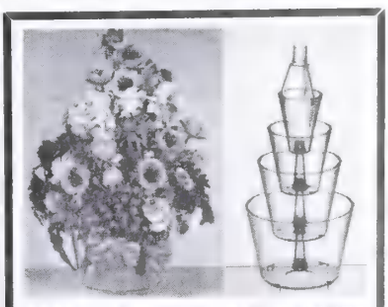
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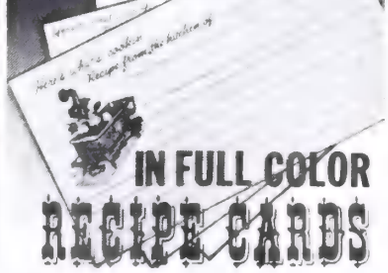
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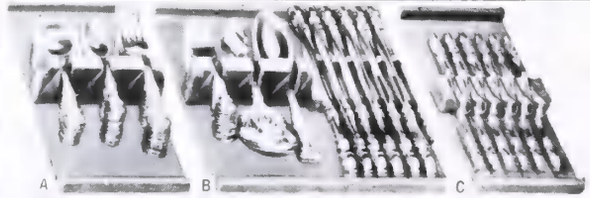
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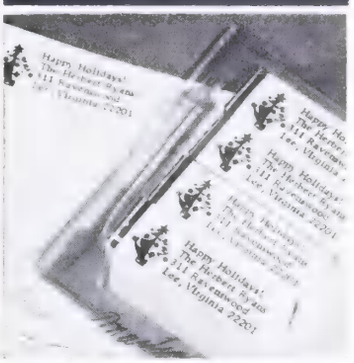
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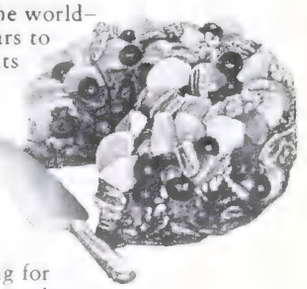


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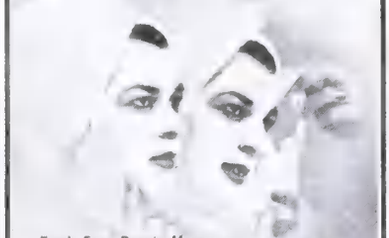
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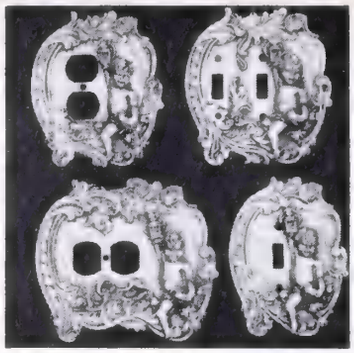


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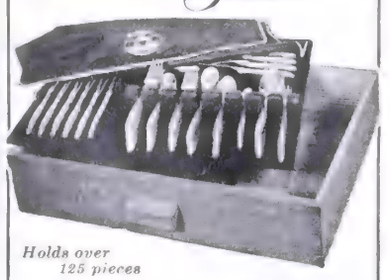
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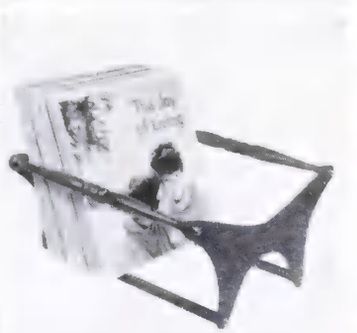
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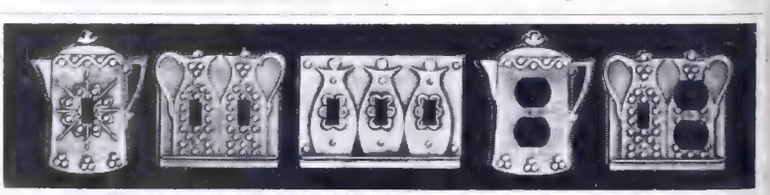
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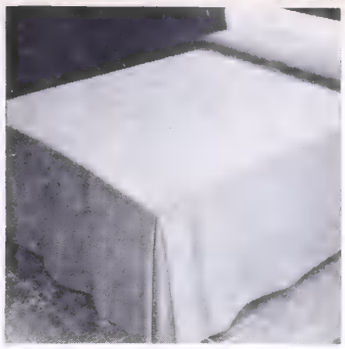
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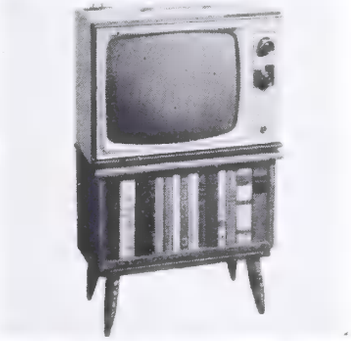
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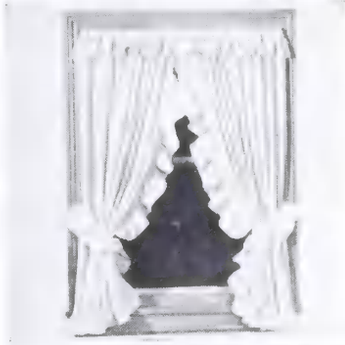
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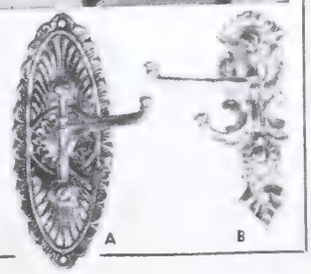
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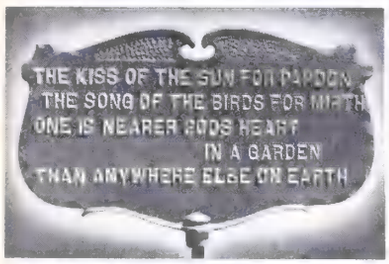
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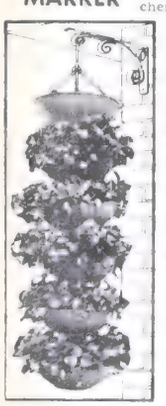
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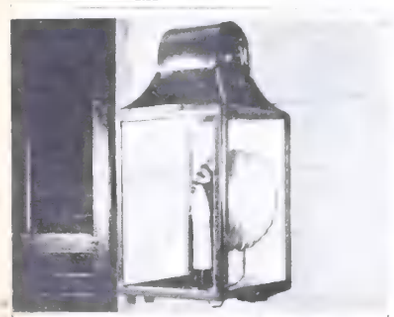
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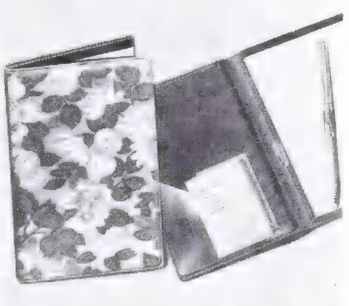
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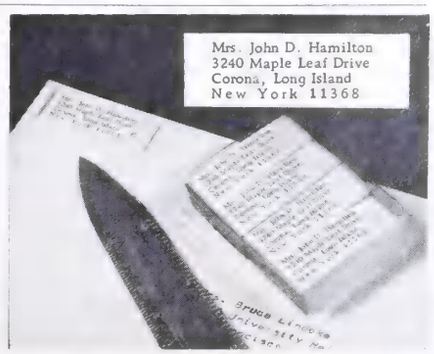


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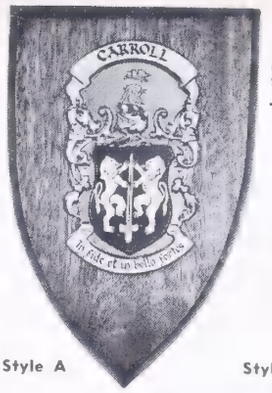
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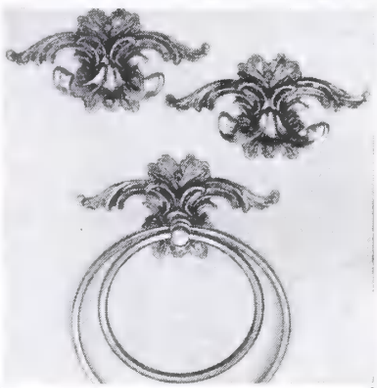


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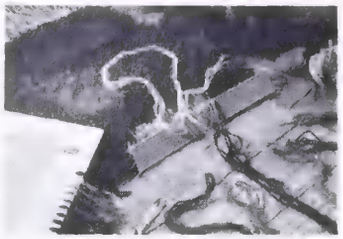
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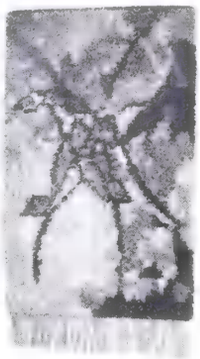
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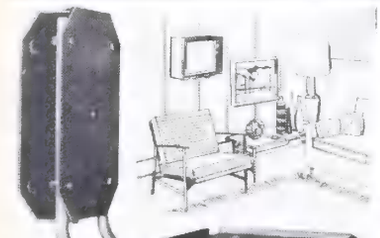


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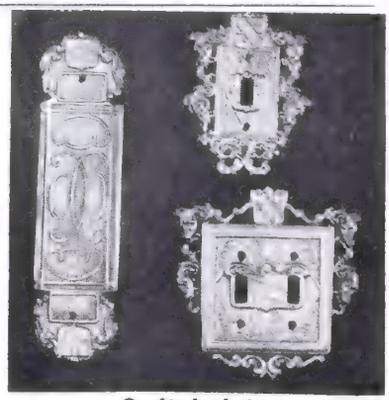
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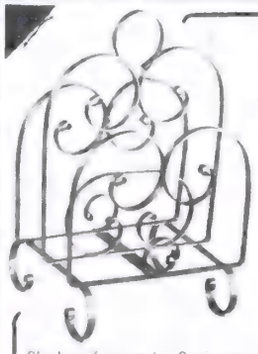


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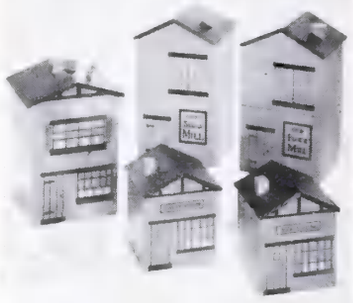
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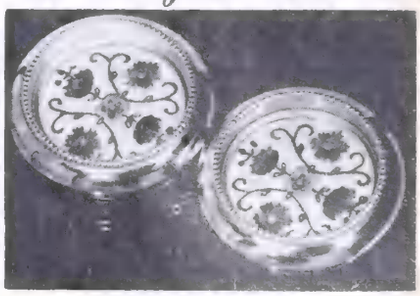
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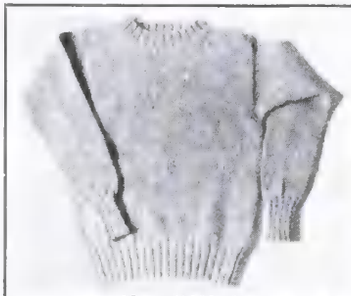
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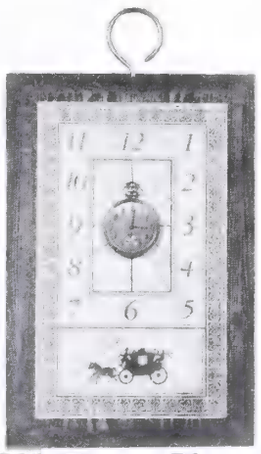


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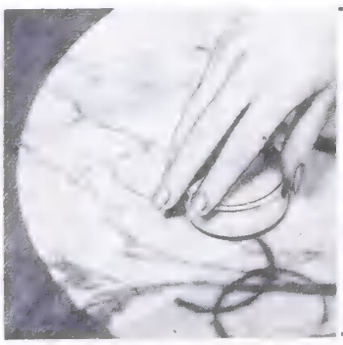
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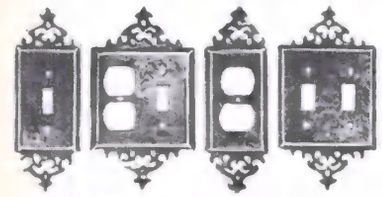
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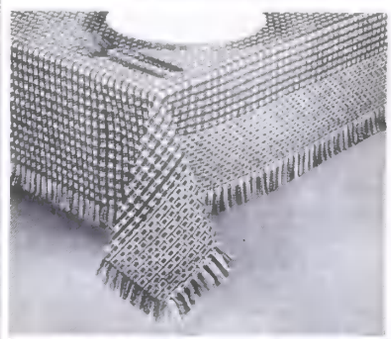
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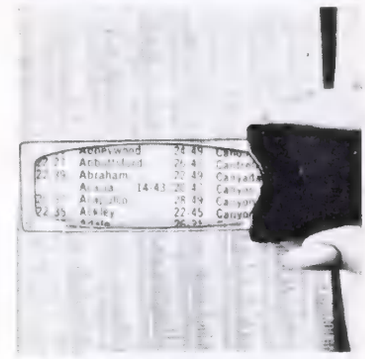
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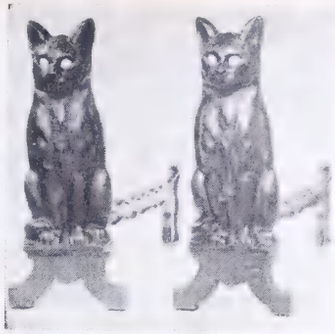
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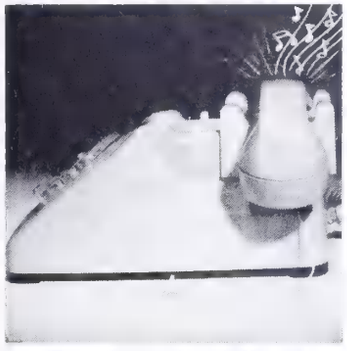
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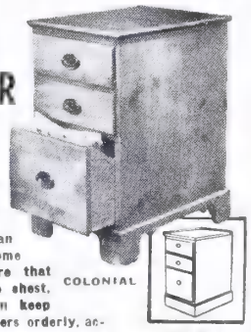
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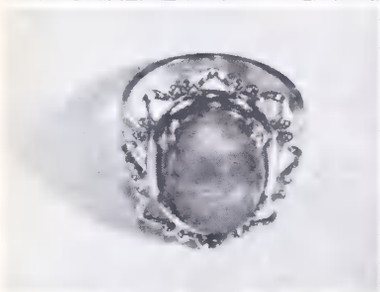
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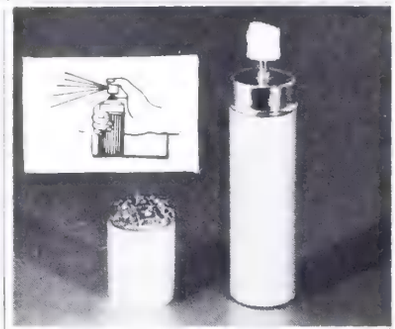
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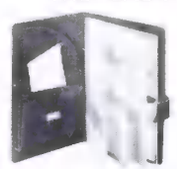
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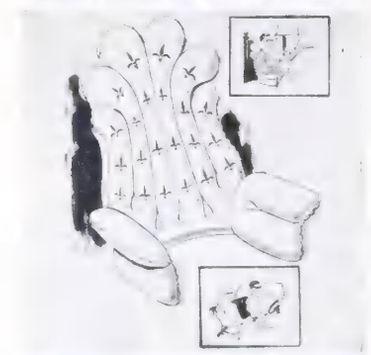
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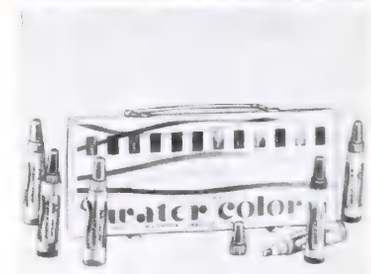
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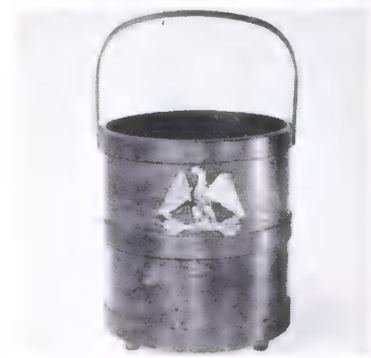
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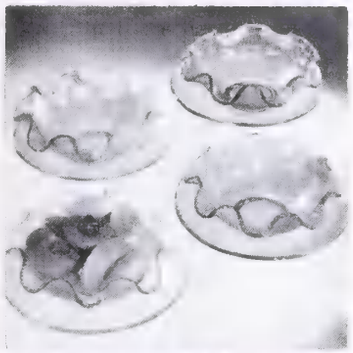
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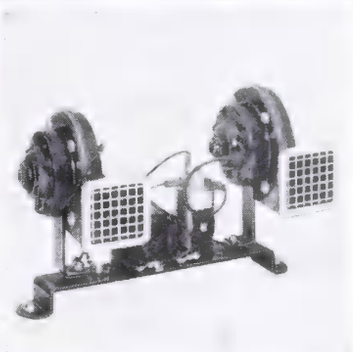
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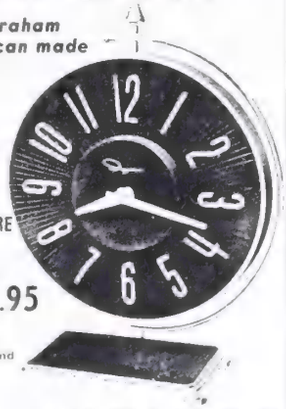
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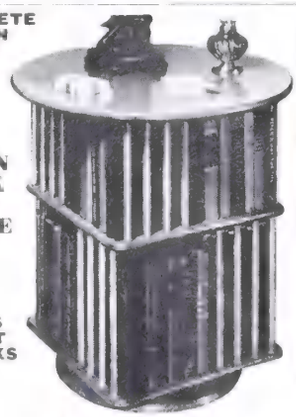
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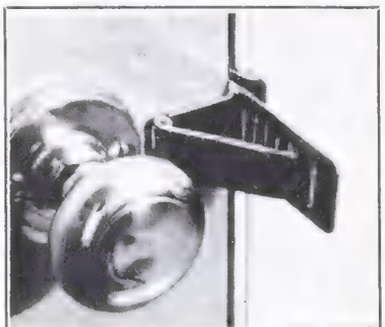
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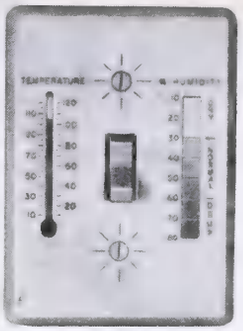
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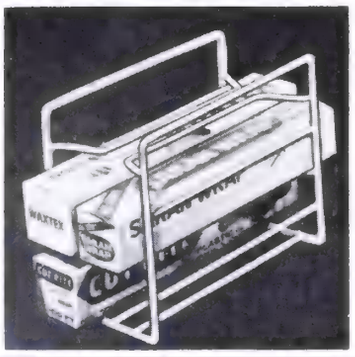
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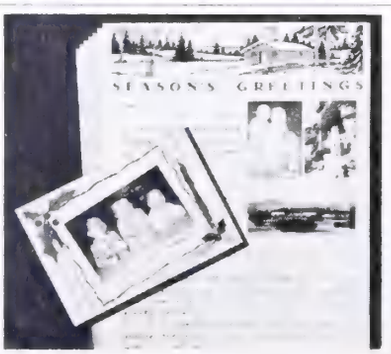
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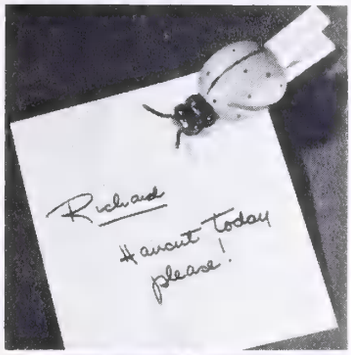
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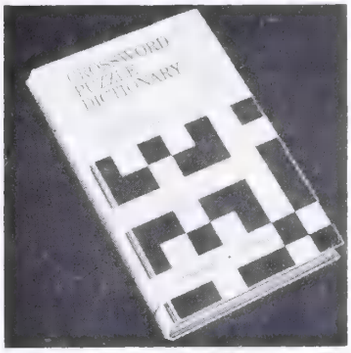
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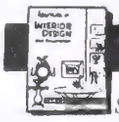


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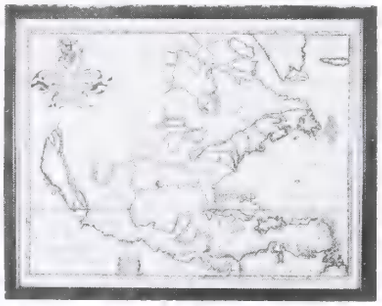
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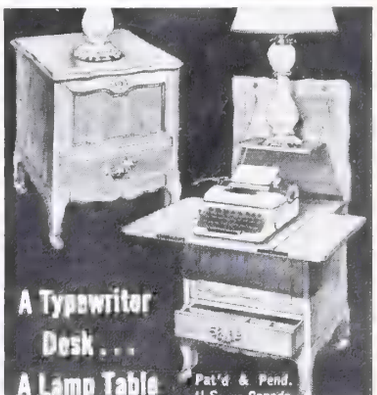
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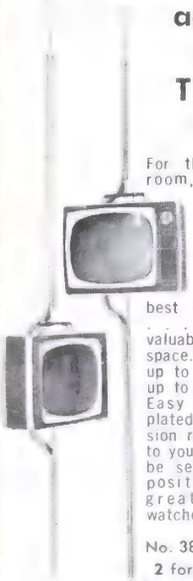
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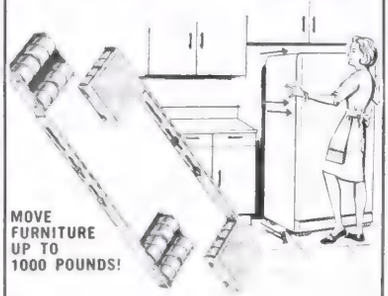
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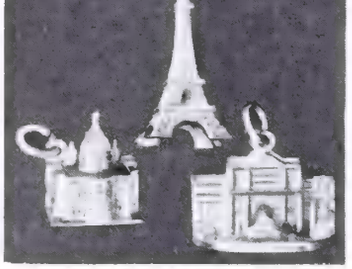
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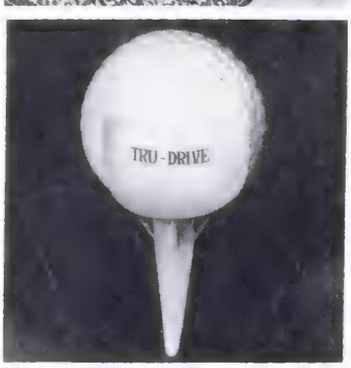
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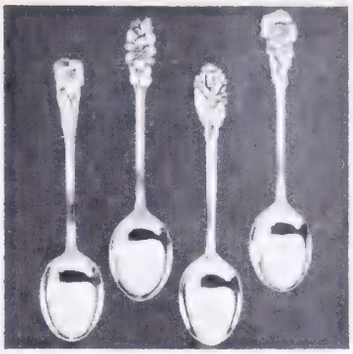
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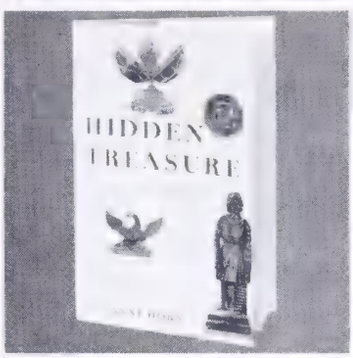
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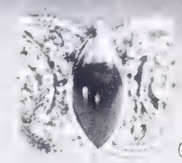


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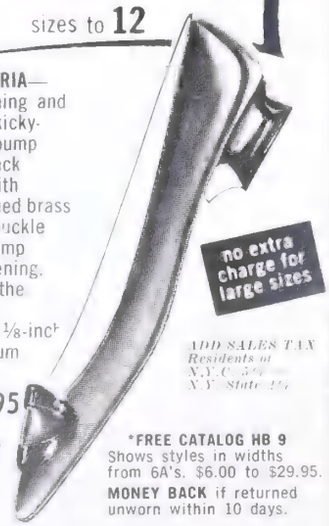
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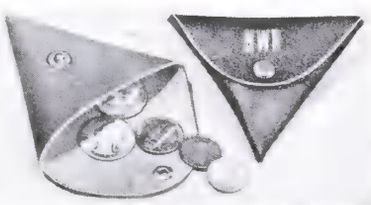
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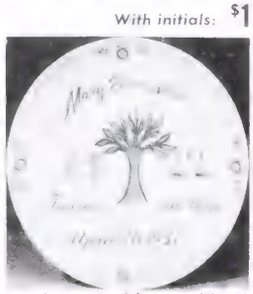
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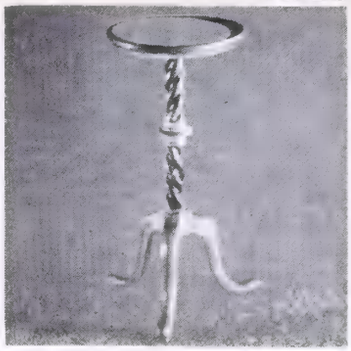
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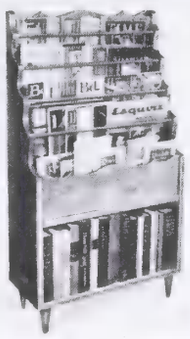
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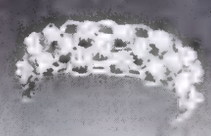


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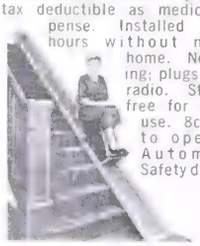
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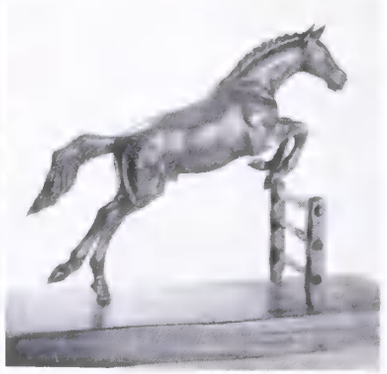
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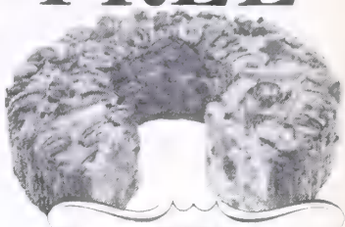
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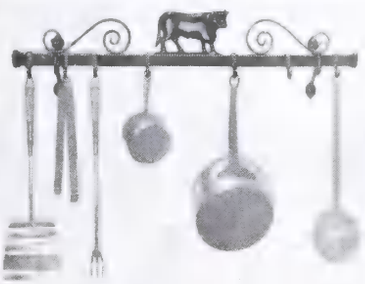


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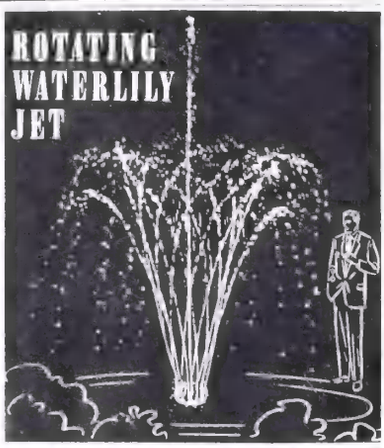
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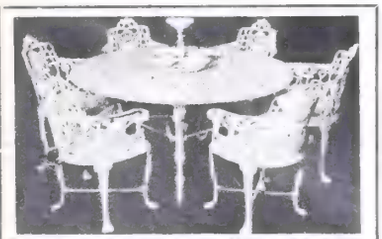
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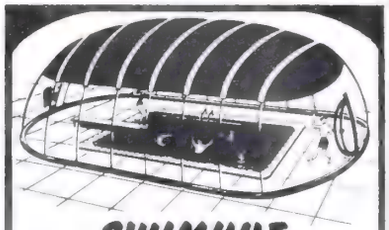


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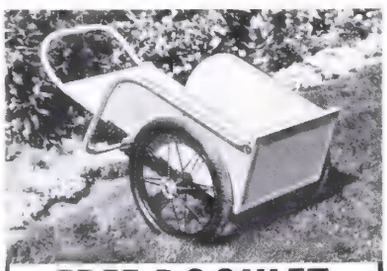
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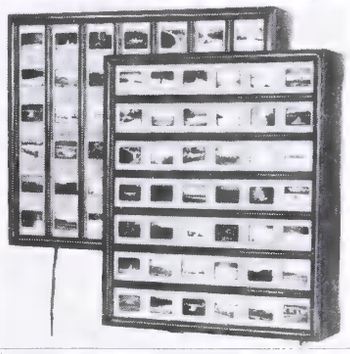
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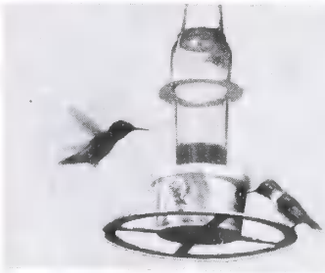
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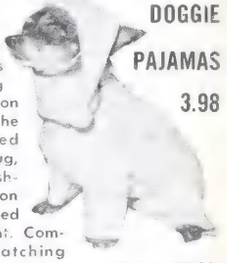
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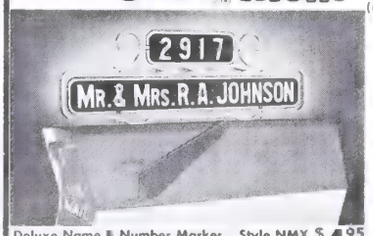
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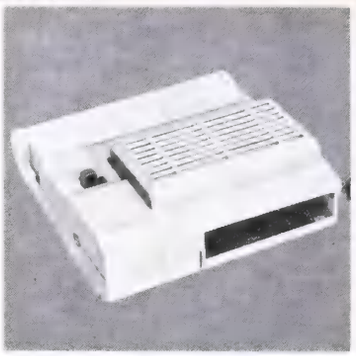
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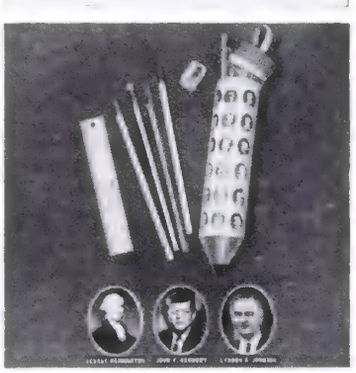
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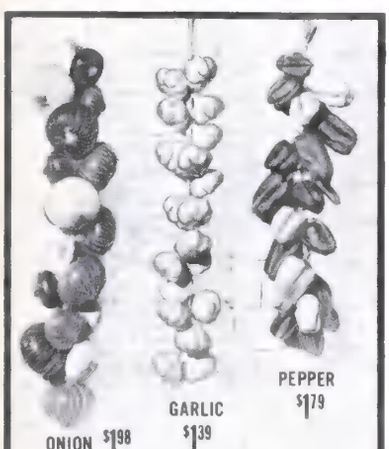
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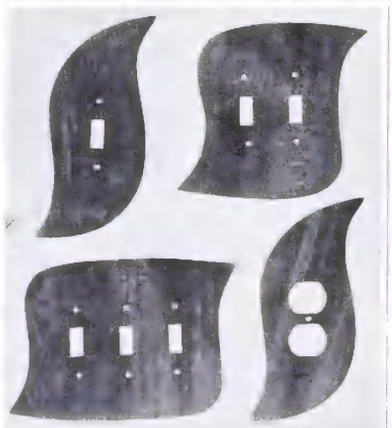
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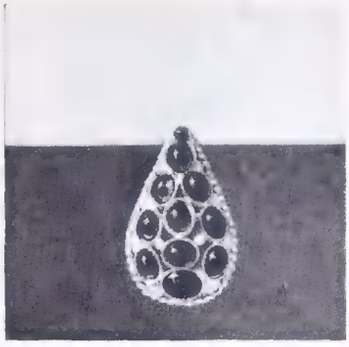


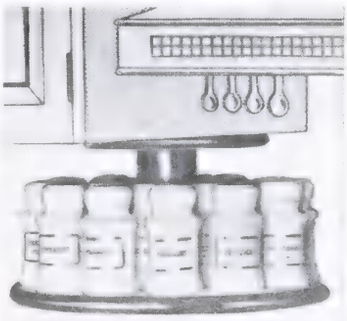
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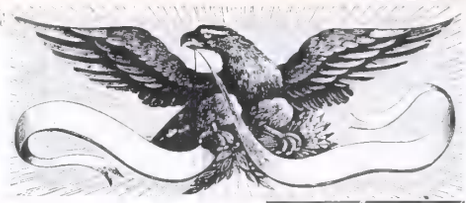
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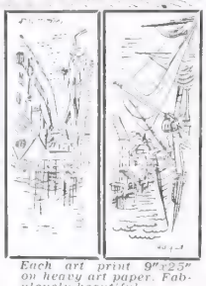
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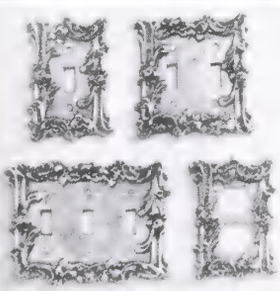
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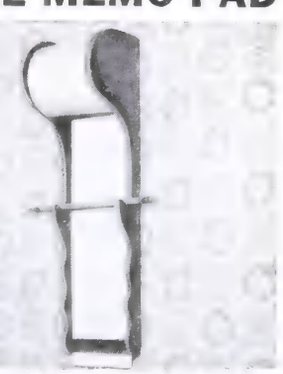
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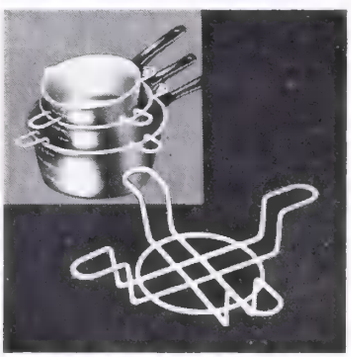
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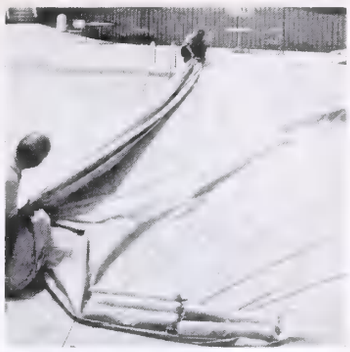
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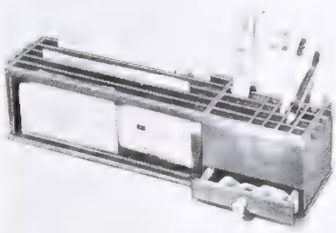
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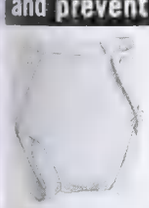
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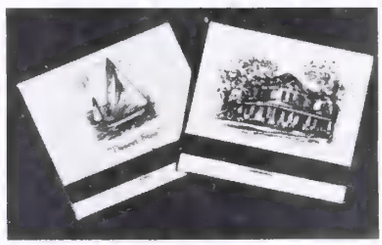
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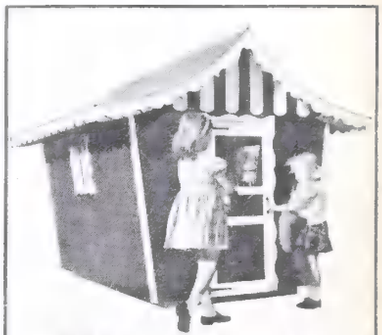


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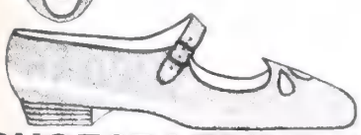
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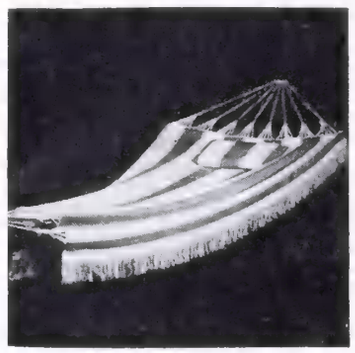
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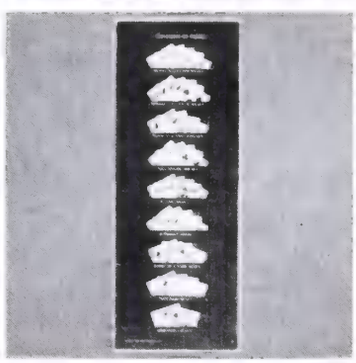
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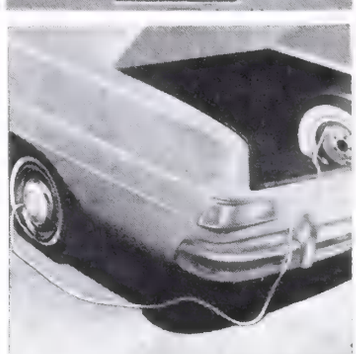
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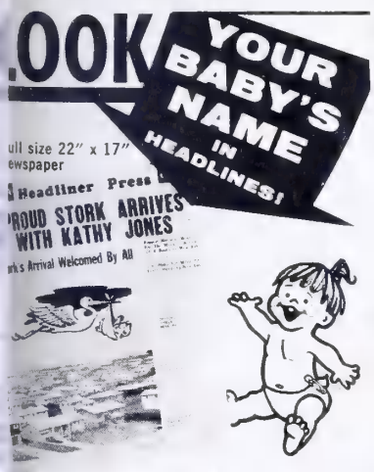


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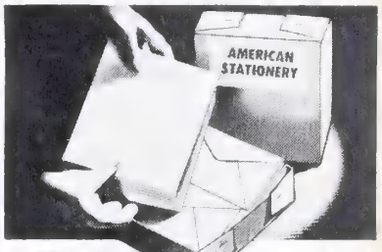


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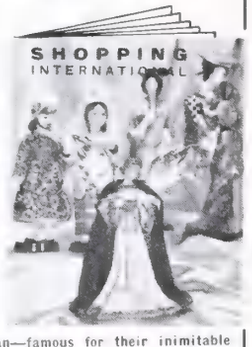
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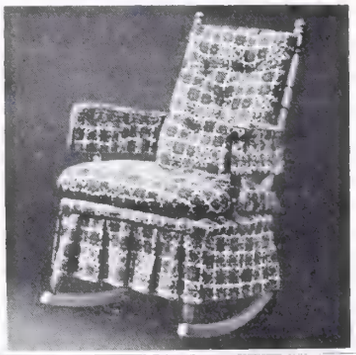
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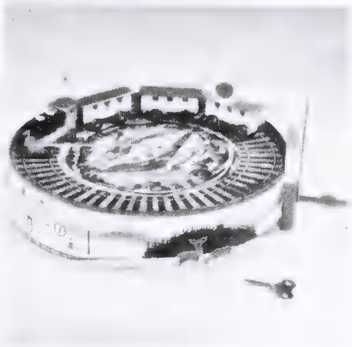
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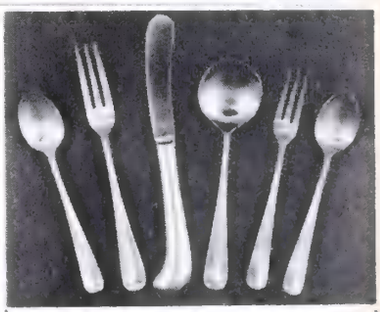


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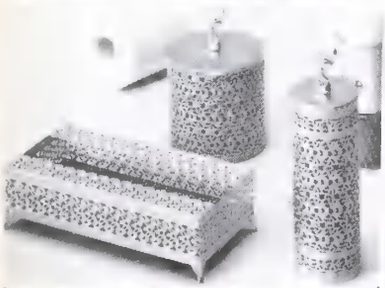
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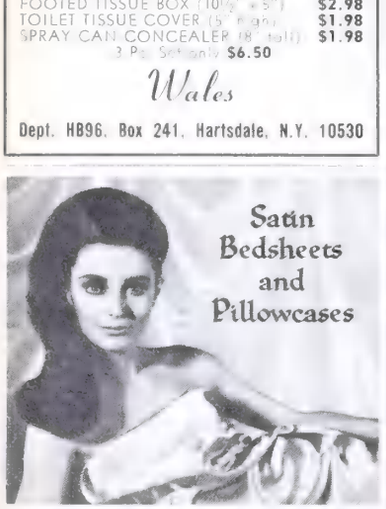
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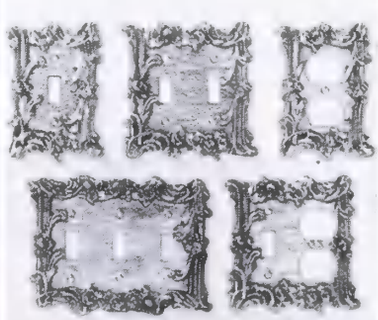
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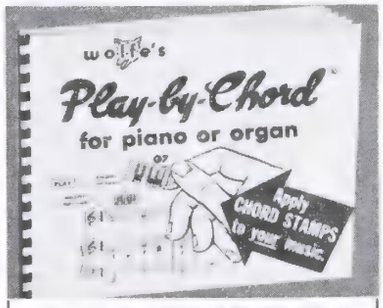
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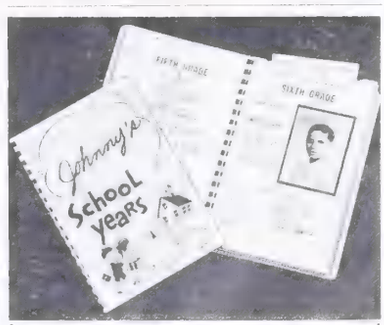
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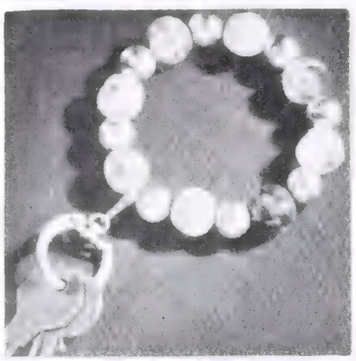
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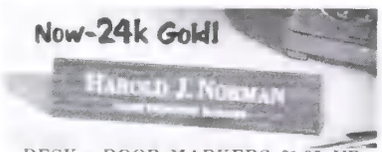
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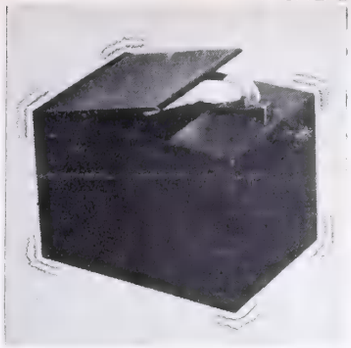
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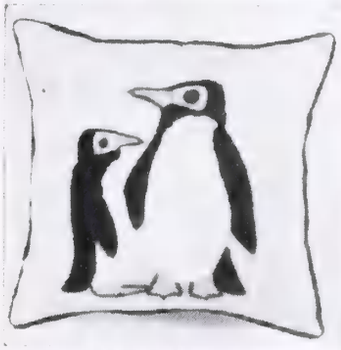
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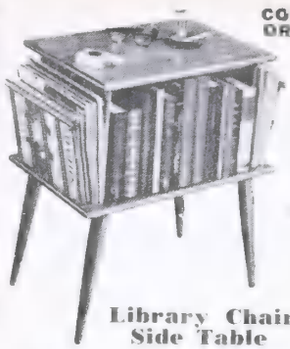
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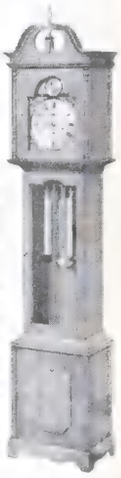
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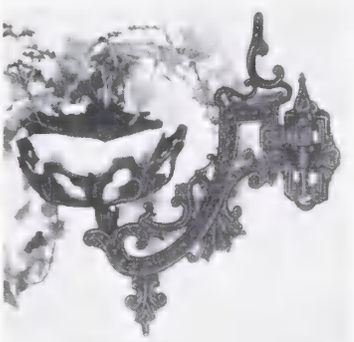
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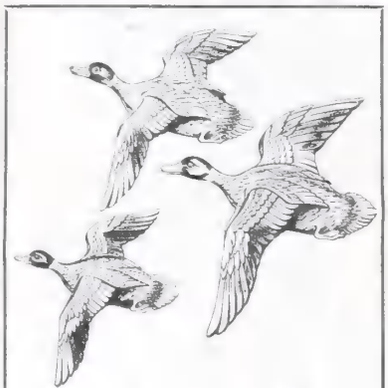
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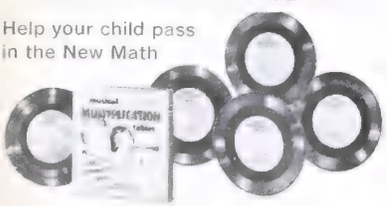
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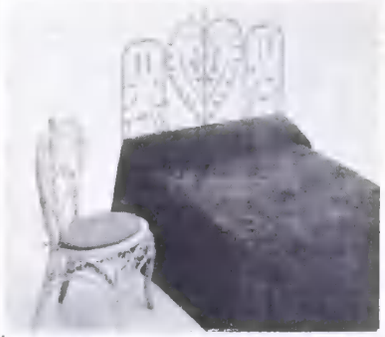
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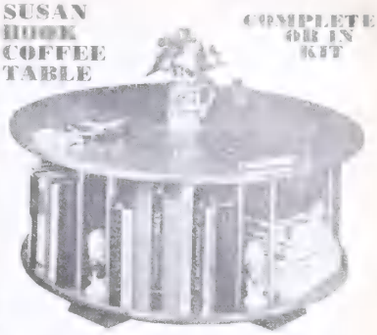
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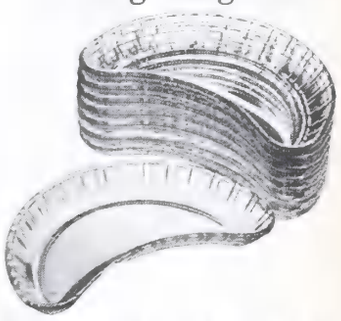


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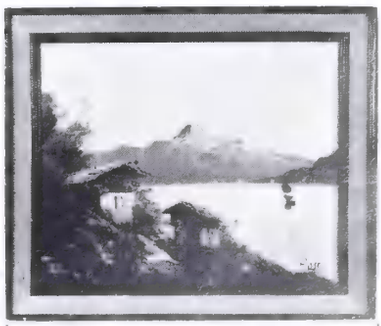
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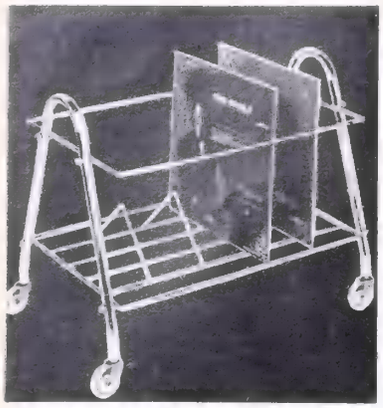
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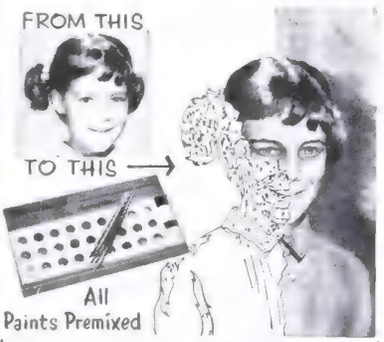
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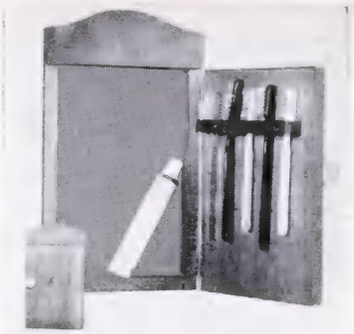
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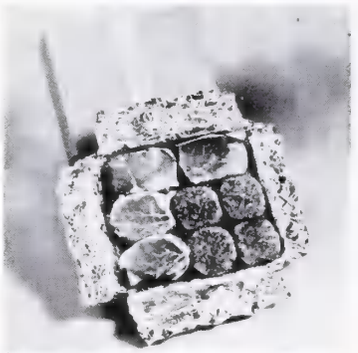
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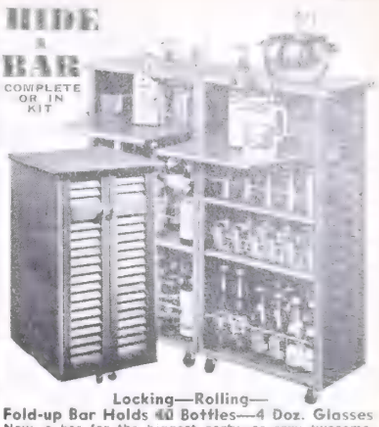
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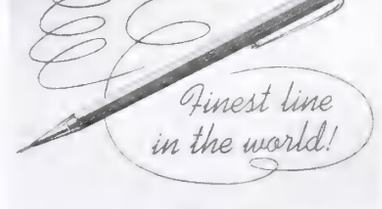
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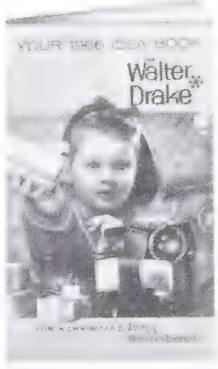
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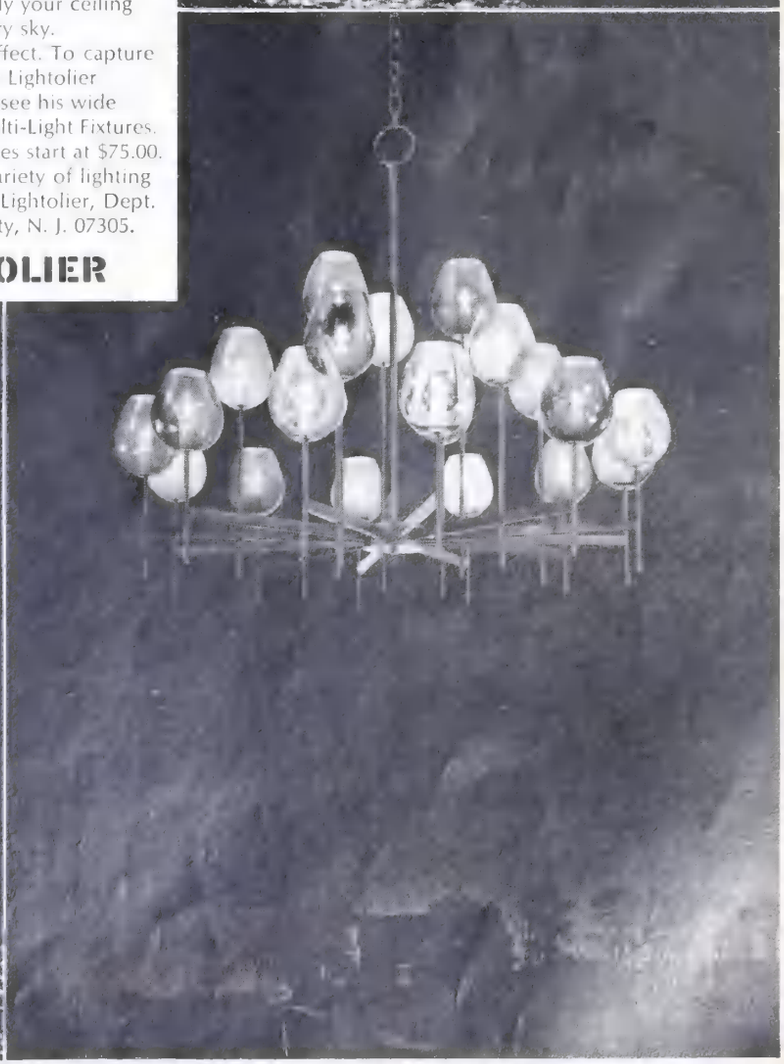
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A designer's office in his home is remodeled to bring in the natural lighting necessary for his work. Adjustable shades control the glare. Fluted column molding separates major sections of built-in bookcase. Stepladder reaches top shelves.

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Bookshelves dividing the desk and the room establish privacy and study areas for two girls without isolating them from each other. Separate light controls enable one to work without disturbing the other. Colorful bolster, ottoman fabric and the decorative skylight garnish a pure white room.



The tranquility of a bedroom need not be disturbed by a place to work. Desk and chair have been chosen for their graceful lines. Magazine rack and bookshelves are convenient, yet do not intrude. Rug effectively separates work and sleeping areas. Ciel Williams, decorator.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



An 18th-century Regency desk with brass gallery and slide-out ledge commands the center of this subdued, tranquil study. Recessed ceiling lights illumine the bookshelves and the Bible on its handsome stand. Sheer curtains filter light from window wall. Frances Moore, decorator.

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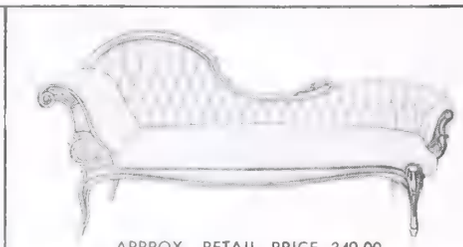
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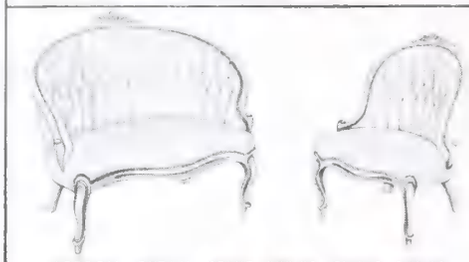
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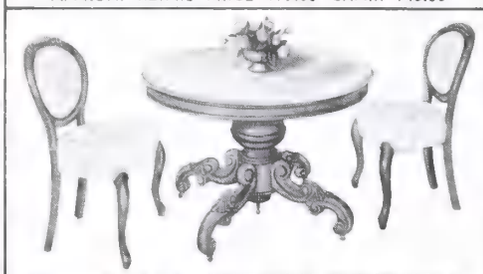
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TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY EDWARD GRAFF





This home-styled furniture shows that a desk and file cabinet can be efficient yet avoid an overly commercial look. Nine drawers on metal runners contain suspension files, right. Both desk and cabinet are of walnut. By Jens Risom. "Card Dialer" telephone, Bell Telephone Company; accessories, Accessories & Design, N.Y.C.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALDERMAN STUDIOS





The warmth of a sunroom, the comfort of a sitting room, and the efficiency of an office are neatly blended here. Desk and top of hutch are softened with decorative caning. Yellow-orange rug complements green walls. Suspended files, right, are concealed in the handsome wood drawers of the hutch. All furniture from Mt. Airy Furniture Co.



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By JULIE POLSHEK



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Ice crusher is a newly available attachment for NuTone's built-in food center. It gives instant crushing action, always uniform; processes a trayful of ice cubes in seconds. Encased in molded hi-impact plastic (white with black trim); interior has heavy-duty cast-aluminum mechanism. $18.95. NuTone Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Culligan has created a streamlined, compact water softener to go with kitchen décor. Its molded plastic cabinet contains entire softening filtering system: also salt reservoir, normally a separate unit. The Mark 7 is fully automatic: continuously furnishes unlimited supply of hot or cold soft water. $320-$360, depending on local water conditions. Precision-engineered. By Culligan Inc., Northbrook, Ill.



This is the revolutionary Automatic Stirrer by Westinghouse. The burner contains a motor-driven rotating magnet: its interaction with magnet on the stirrer rotates the stirring arms. You use stirrer (6" and 8") in your own pots or pans. Three Westinghouse '66 ranges (about $160-$450) provide stirrer unit: deluxe model also has No-Turn Speed Broil, Self-Clean Oven. By Westinghouse, Pittsburgh, Pa.



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By HELEN McCULLY

What is the difference between a plum and a prune? Botanically, both species belong to the *Prunus* group. In the fruit industry, however, plum means fresh fruit, and prunes, dried. Actually, some types of prunes can be eaten fresh. *Prune* is, of course, the French word for fresh plums and, to further confuse the issue, fresh plums are sometimes called Italian prunes or Japanese plums. Although growers prefer to call the lovely purple plums—in season through August and September—Italian prunes, housewives (and this varies from region to region) prefer the name purple plums. Canned prunes are usually designated as purple plums on the can. The delicious, juicy, rich California plums (plum, by the way, means goodness) are heart-shape and either crimson or gold—never purple or blue. In season in June, July, and into August.

What is a New York onion? A yellow globe onion, quite pungent, that makes an excellent all-purpose onion. It accounts for 75 percent of the entire dry onion crop.

What are filets de thon? *Thon* is the French word for tuna. Unlike American tuna, French tuna is filleted into thin, narrow pieces, packed in olive oil or wine, sometimes with herbs and seeds. An elegant first course or hors d'oeuvre. American tuna comes in three different types of pack: solid (this is the white Albacore tuna); chunk style (the yellow-fin tuna that is somewhat more full-bodied in flavor than the white); and grated (this is best for sandwiches). Eighty-five percent of all American tuna is packed in vegetable oil, the remainder in broth.

Do you grate or squeeze citrus fruit first? Grate, because you have the whole fruit to work with rather than a slithery piece. If, however, the recipe calls only for the rind and the fruit is intact, do remember to cover the "naked" fruit well in Saran, a polyethylene bag, or foil so it won't dry out before you get around to using it. Refrigerate, of course.

Should you wash a flour sifter? Not unless you want it to rust. The reason is that it is too intricate a contraption to dry thoroughly. To get rid of the surplus flour, bang it on your worktable or in the sink several times. Then wipe the walls inside and out with a damp cloth.

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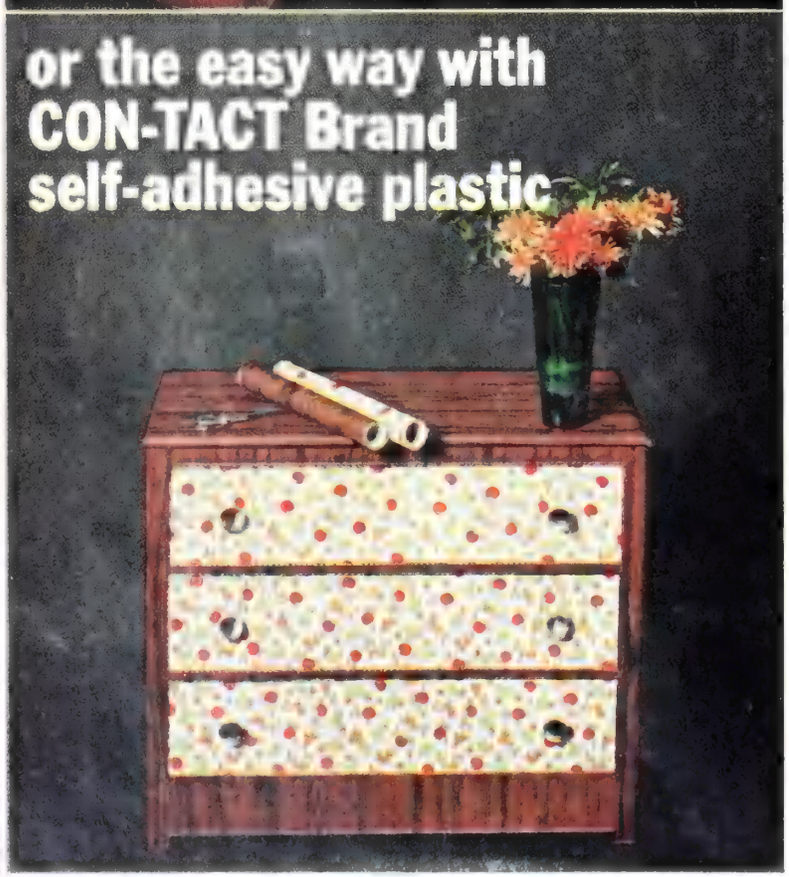
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Is there any way to protect the stove and other equipment from the spatter when you fry or sauté? A fine cook of our acquaintance uses shirt boards, which he stands up in what he hopes will be "the line of fire." Although the boards may not catch all the grease, he reports they minimize the problem. Bachelor girls should cultivate boy friends.

Are red pepper and cayenne the same thing? Technically no, although the chances are the container you buy will say "red pepper and cayenne." Red pepper originally was the product of certain varieties of hot, red-colored peppers, while cayenne was a ground blend of small, extremely hot peppers, ranging in color from yellow to red. Today, as evidenced by the packaged product, the traditional distinctions are not always followed. Red pepper and cayenne can be, and are, used interchangeably but the important thing to remember is they are really "piping" hot and should be used with a judicious hand.

Where did the tops of carrots go? They got chopped off, and a good thing, too, because when left on, they continue to live on the carrot root, sapping it of its moisture and causing it to shrivel. If carrots have their tops on, cut them off before storing, and the carrot roots will stay fresh longer.

Why are potatoes sometimes tinged with green? Because they have been "light burned." Potatoes should always be stored away from light, and if the potatoes you see in the market have a green tinge, avoid them like the plague because the texture of the potato will have changed.

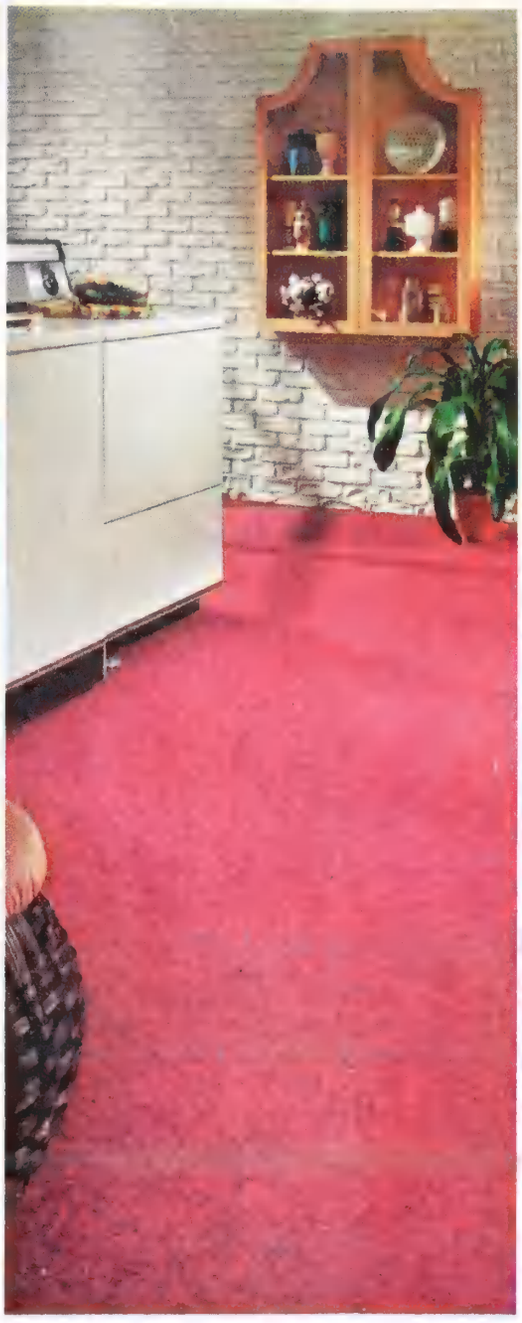
What kind of measuring cups do you recommend? Two kinds: the glass cups for measuring liquids and the nests of tin cups with ¼ cup, ⅓ cup, ½ cup, and 1 cup to measure dry ingredients. We also recommend two sets of each for the plain and simple reason there are few things more frustrating than to discover, in the middle of a recipe, the cup you want is standing in the sink with some unwashed dishes.

Do you wear gloves when cooking? No. They are too cumbersome to work with efficiently. To protect your hands, we suggest you keep a good hand lotion right by the sink and try to remember to use it after every washing-up bout. At night, lather your hands with a heavy hand cream, working it in well, then put on paper-thin polyethylene gloves (available in drugstores), which will not only protect your bed linen but warm your hands and hold the cream tight to the skin until as much as possible is absorbed.

How can you remove wine stains from table linen? As soon as possible, soak the stain in hot milk, that has been brought to the boiling point, until the stain disappears enough to be washed out with soap and water. Equally effective on lipstick and berry stains. If this can't be managed soon after the accident, soak the linen in cold water until you can get around to it. If the stain is unusually stubborn, sprinkle with salt and rub with half a lemon. This should do the trick.

Why are boxes of crackers, cereals, potato chips, etc. half-empty when you buy them? Half-empty is an exaggeration. The manufacturers of such foods pack them with the greatest possible care to minimize breakage in transit but, by "the very nature of the beast," they settle in shipping, leaving air spaces at the top of the box. The point to remember is that *you pay by weight*—not space—and you get every ounce you pay for. The U.S. Government sees to that. ■







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From derbies to skullcaps, Andean Indians wear the world's most colorful headgear. A Peruvian collection ornaments the wall of a restaurant, La Calesa, in Lima. Luisa Alvarez Calderón was the decorator.

How to leave home and like it BY MARION GOUGH

TRAVEL TREASURES OF THE ANDES

(PART II)

In Peru: The Incas' imperial city of Cuzco and the mysteries of Machu Picchu. In Ecuador: Quito, its many layers of mountains and its Indian culture. (The second of two stories on the Andean countries.)

History, of course, indicates otherwise, but in the massive, gray stoniness of Cuzco where, long before the Spaniards, the Incas had moved mountains in masonry to build this capital of the Inca Empire, you feel that the conquest never completely "took." Certainly the noble-featured Incas are still around you, wearing magnificently woven, time-honored ponchos, their handsome hawk faces framed in the ancient *cholo*, or ear-flap cap, which their ancestors were wearing when gold-hungry Pizarro strangled Atahualpa in 1533. The great central square, the Plaza de Armas, is bordered by the Spaniards' Saracenic arches and wood-grilled galleries, and by their towered churches, baroque, churrigueresque, often piously overblown, overcarved, and overgilded (the typical gilt-on-oil religious paintings of the Colonial Cuzco school are much in demand by collectors and decorators). Surely, this Plaza blazed with the plumes and rang with the steel of conquistadores on parade, but its ancient stones are more likely to call up the strange, gold-emblazoned rites of victory and punishment for which this Inca town square was originally designed.

Walk through the town—and never were stout walking shoes more in order—and you see that the Colonial top crust, splendid as it is, is still overwhelmed by its Inca foundations, giant wedgelike pillows of stone, piled and precisely locked into mammoth dry-built walls by people who did not know the wheel and had no iron or steel. The human effort implied is shocking. You begin to appreciate this as you yourself move a little breathlessly in the thin air nearly 12,000 feet in the sky. One imagines that life for most descendants of those great workmen is not drastically different today. Although the transistor radio and a soft drink called, of all things, Inca-Kola, have arrived on the scene, soap and water seem hard to come by, and there is nothing affluent *(Please turn to page 201)*



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ENTRANCE TO HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S FORECAST APARTMENT IN THE UNITED NATIONS PLAZA SEE THE FOLLOWING TEN PAGES

FORECAST!

Invitation to look into the future. The familiar, realizable, immediate future, and the eerier, further-out future that is not unlike a walk in space. You may not like it, but the view is terrific.

The cozier, immediate prospect before us embraces a new close harmony and interplay of beautiful color, the most civilized setting yet for contemporary furnishings, as well as two splendid houses full of significance and inspiration; visits to the phenomenal, new-planned towns that turn the old concepts of Main Street inside out.

In the far-out prophetic category: interviews with a dozen captains of the food industry, revealing their great expectations for the first time; new building developments to make every home a crisp, clean, effortless life center; seating that re-examines materials, acknowledges only the hip and knee joints as a valid design premise; electric music that poses sound against silence, instant houses, instant cities—a future where light, air, sound, space, time, and temperature all are charted, controlled. Everything except, of course, the human spirit.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee

House Beautiful
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FORECAST:

A NEW, SUBTLER COLOR PALETTE

sweet-sharp interplay

The editors of House Beautiful call for an end to the brash, straight-out-of-a-paint-tube monotone as a setting for contemporary décor. Propose a color interplay of charm and subtlety and undoubted sophistication. Elect two short ranges of color: one sweet, one sharp. The "sweet"—all clear, lively, fresh: pink, lilac, sky-blue, vanilla, gold. The "sharp"—pungent accents of citron, ginger, peacock, lettuce-green, and tomato. Foil for these gentle and romantic harmonies—dark wood tones. To demonstrate its prophecy, House Beautiful took an apartment on the 35th floor of New York's United Nations Plaza, engaged Emily Malino as consulting decorator, stained floors, installed tiles, painted, papered, hung chandeliers, and, with lights and cameras, moved in for ten days of shooting. The sitting room, cover and opposite, is perhaps the best example of this gentle, charming new palette. There are 15 feet of window facing south, the river, and the United Nations, and 30 feet of window facing west—a glorious rising of Manhattan—therefore 45 feet of unshaded exposure. Colors should not bounce, reflect, jar. Clue to the scheme that developed: a beautiful rug, essentially pink flowering with mauve and greenish-ivory designs. The fireplace wall, facing the greatest expanse of glass, is U.S. Plywood's English brown oak. The north wall, lilac grass cloth. The sofa and chairs, an almost-avocado. Glass curtains and ceiling, an agreeable vanilla. Pillows and paintings in the whole delicious bouquet of sweet-and-sharp. Against these soft harmonies: the sparkle of crystal-and-steel table, dark polished floor, the ebony beauty of a Venetian secretary, and a fireplace rimmed and faced in Imperial Black marble.



In the dining room mirror—a vignette of this sweet-sharp palette: sky- and delphinium-blue, pink, grass-green, a chair of citron silk. Complete identification of all furnishings. *page 210.*

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS APARTMENT BY ERNEST SILVA



Entrance hall of the United Nations Plaza apartments. Great chandelier of Italian crystals. Charming garden court veiled with Jack Lenor Larsen's gunmetal mesh. Architects: Harrison & Abramovitz.

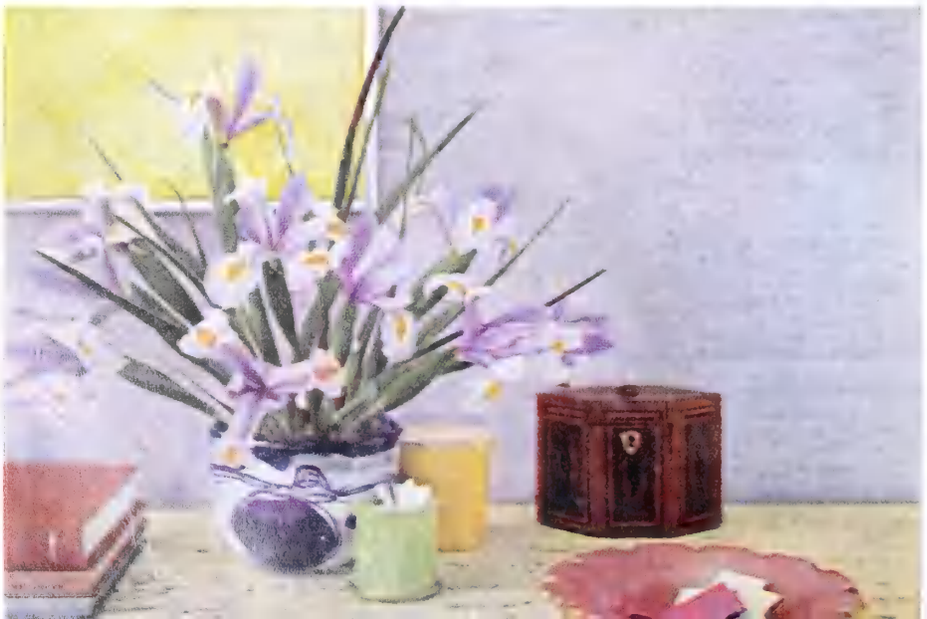
sweet-sharp color palette

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Editors: FRANCES HEARD
JACK HENDRIX

Composition in color: massed carnations, Rockingham luster reflecting the nuances of the handmade Spanish rug after a 17th-century Ispahan design. A. Morjikian.





OTTOMAN IN BRONZE SUEDE, FLAIR, INC.

Exercise in color: glowing against the grass-cloth living-room wall, like an early Matisse, is a bowl of iris and an array of bright citrus-green and pink opaline.

The entrance area is a setting for strong-minded contemporary treasures. the bridge to all the multihued rooms: a warm, neutral ally to all. The treasures: a vigorous circus-equestrian iron statue by Bertil Vallien, Bonniers, under an aluminum carrousel chandelier. Modern Aubusson tapestry by Hervé Lelong, Cartier. Mahogany landlord's table. Kittinger. Raised-border rug, Cabin Crafts.







sweet-sharp color palette

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Opposite: *A small private room off the living room for reading, writing, and arithmetic, television and conversation. To enclose the window wall and mask the radiator, a false wall was built to frame the Japanese grass shades. Facing the sky-blue suede-cloth couch by Dunbar is a nickel-hung wall of rosewood shelves, U.S. Plywood. The ginger suede McGuire officer's chairs pair in spirit with Ward Bennett's table-desk, match the large scrolls on the batik-pattern rug by Cabin Crafts. The dark-faced television, Westinghouse's Jet Set.* ***Right:*** *Walls papered with Boris Kroll's fascinating dark-brown-and-beige striped fabric-warp. The painting, a darkly plum abstraction by Morteza Sazegar, Poindexter Gallery. Gunmetal lamp, Design Technics.*

Above: *Still life. A color vignette of the sweet tones—lilac, mellow wood, pale-blue suede with sharp green, tomato.*



sweet-sharp color palette

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THE DINING ROOM



Setting for luncheon. The color harmony: melons, grapes, and yellow roses as centerpieces against a soft blue linen cloth, yellow-banded plates.



Setting for an after-theatre party. Peacock-blue silk runner, sterling, and crystal. Notable: The window treatment—eyelet-embroidered linen stretched on sliding frames. For details, drawings of all window treatments, please turn to page 50.

Opposite: Sky-blue walls, peacock-colored doors. The rug, strikingly contemporary, woven in shades of citron and blue in Amritsar, India, in the 19th Century. The chairs in three sharp shades of citron. All colors gathered up in a single enchanted painting by Hyde Solomon. The whole, sparkling under a Louis XV chandelier.







In the bathroom, left, Fern wallpaper, Katzenbach and Warren. Peony paper, below, Karl Mann. Painting, "Violets," by Renard, Byron Gallery. All terry-cloth towels, velvet-textured in the new, intense colors by Martex.

sweet-sharp color palette

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THE BEDROOM, THE BATHS

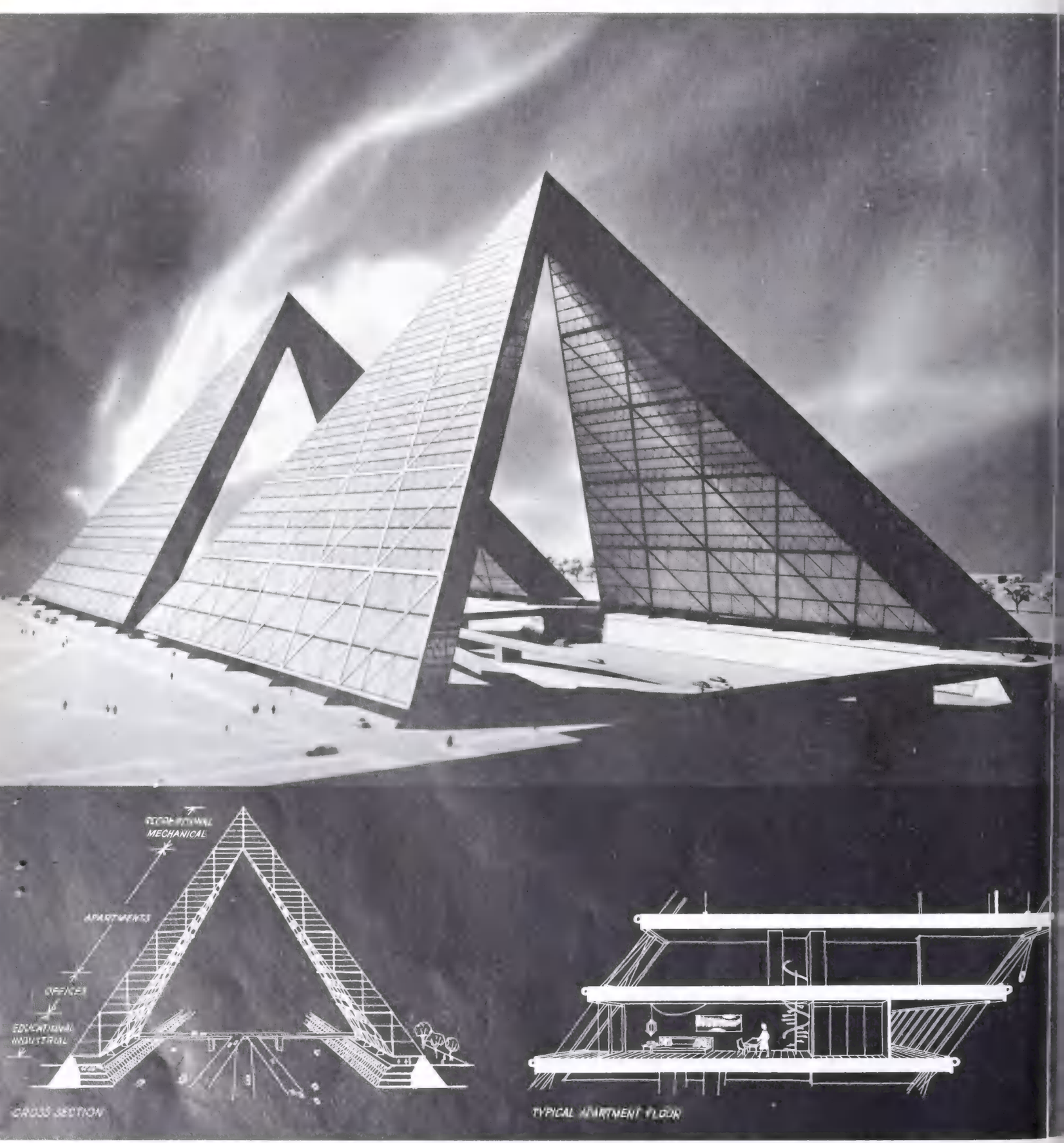
This is the cheerful color interplay in these personal rooms. The bedroom, far right, has a soft, thick rug as bright as April grass. And soft lettuce-green glass curtains which slide behind panels of white cotton embroidery in a startlingly fashionable effect. (Notice the sunlight patterning the yellow wall in the small picture above, as it filters through the embroidery.) The pink-flowered bedspread and pink pillows add a further sweet color note. The lovely rosewood desk, Baker. Rug, Callaway. Spread, Craig Creations. Lace panels, Robert Allen fabrics on Kirsch Panelrac. White dressing table, Pace-Jil Associates.

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reading the future:



the instant city

Pyramids of tomorrow. A proposal to solve urban overcrowding by making use of the air space over expressways. Not by any means just a designer's dream, the structural capability of "Instant City" has been figured out to the last tetrahedron. Designed by Architect Stanley Tigerman to demonstrate the qualities of vermiculite in lightweight concrete construction and in the fireproofing of structural steel, the plans are under serious examination by several American cities.

Historically, our cities have been founded along major transportation routes; first the waterways and canals, then the railroads. Logically, the cities of our future will spring up along the expressways. Here, in Instant City, is a proposal to satisfy all living and working needs of 5,000 persons in a space no bigger than a city block. Ranging successive units along an expressway would house the population of a small city. Placed at the gateway of our present metropolitan areas, such units would aid relocation of large segments of the city center and allow proper redevelopment of downtown areas.

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE INSTANT CITY MODEL BY BALTAZAR KORAB

Instant City consists of dual pyramidal units, each 600 feet long at the base, meeting at the top, and allowing a width of 450 feet for an expressway through the center. The pyramid shape makes use of only 50 percent of the air space over the expressway, thus allowing dispersal of fumes from the traffic below, one of the major problems in the use of air rights. As shown in the section drawing, far left, each side of the pyramid consists of four major areas: Educational, industrial, and commercial facilities are on the first three floors. Office space takes up floors four through eight. The next 21 floors are devoted to apartments, ranging from efficiency units to duplex four-bedroom ones. The top floors house restaurant and recreational areas, along with the necessary mechanical services for the building. There are direct exits from the expressway into the building, which has four subfloors for parking. Elevators have been replaced by a funicular system.

Thus, Instant City, fabricated of steel and vermiculite concrete, in which tenants can, if they wish, live, work, shop, study, and play without leaving the building.

And with a city become instant, what of our houses and furniture, music and food? On the next eight pages, House Beautiful shows some perspectives on what they might be. Altogether, a portfolio of the future—serious and amusing, astonishing and stimulat



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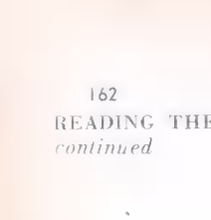
ARCHITECT ANDRE BLOC PHOTOGRAPHED IN CARBONERAS SPAIN BY L PEREZ SIQUIER

houses: the sculptural turn

In seeking greater efficiency—and economy—of structure, man is inevitably led to explore the flowing, voluted forms of Nature's own architecture, where function and form forever exist as one entity, and not a line or an ounce is wasted. The exotic, shell-like buildings shown on these pages are the results of this exploration and are appearing in such places as the Arizona desert and the light-struck lands of antiquity that border the Mediterranean. They are the vanguard of what some designers regard as the wave of the future of residential architecture—the sculptured house.

One of the first to investigate the "miracle of mathematics" that underlies all continuous, curvilinear structural form was the Spanish architect, Antonio Gaudí (1852-1926). His famed, sculpturesque apartment building in Barcelona, the Casa Milá (inset above), was a daring progenitor of our contemporary attempts to bring nature and architecture together in one free-form swoop of abstract, sculptural structure. In Gaudí's time, the traditional materials of brick and rubble—overlaid with cement plaster and bright bits of colored tile—were such stuff as his dreams were made on, and he and his Catalonian workmen painstakingly coaxed their fantastic shapes into being piece by piece.

Today's designers are blessed with twin advantages—the inspiration of Gaudí's consecrated genius and the technical superiority of our great plastic medium, reinforced concrete (though some—like France's André Bloc—have "carved" in the Gaudí tradition with common brick and mortar). And tomorrow? Tomorrow's creators will command the yielding secrets of chemistry's present and future Age of Plastics.





ARCHITECTS HAUSERMANN CAMOLETTI AND HOECHEL PHOTOGRAPHED IN FRANCE BY PIERRE JOLY AND VERA CARDOT

ARCHITECT JACQUES COUELLE PHOTOGRAPHED IN CASTELLARAS-LE-NEUF FRANCE BY DANIEL GRATALOUP



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This is only a small probing into what's up in sitting down. Chair design seems to become more and more sculptural, increasingly inventive, often playful. The new pliable materials respond and adapt as never before to the human shape. Kooky, yes, but remarkably comfortable: snuggly places to crawl into (if you are physically able) and hide for a while from a feverish world. Designs so new—some by the most exciting young architects and industrial designers of Europe—they are only now, at press time, finding their way onto the American scene. *More* ►

chairs: the restful curve

Editor: ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF

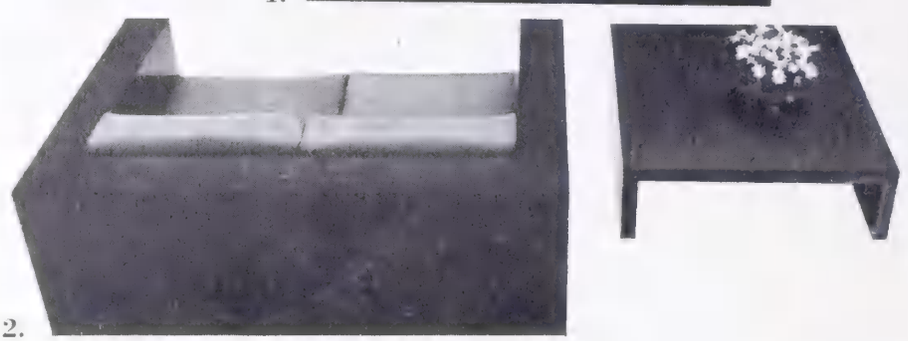
Opposite: Wire designs—chair and tables alike—by Architect Warren Platner, U.S.A., are basically single forms and complete within a simple shape. Details, elegant and small, are never frivolous. Chair has continuous nylon glides that keep metal from touching the floor. A delicate metal frame is made of golden nickel or dark, warm copper—all-of-a-sudden airy materials no longer confined to the factory or change purse. Upholstery—your choice—is visible from front and back. Inside, a plastic shell holds foam-rubber and Dacron cushion securely in place. Ottoman is 25″ in diameter, 15″ high. Dining table, top of photograph, has 54″ diameter, 28½″ high. Choice of wood: here, walnut. Cocktail table, foreground, is 36″ or 42″ in diameter, 15½″ high. Top, glass with beveled edge, or wood over wire-design base. From Knoll Associates.
Right: "Globe Chair," by Eero Aarnio, Finland. The outside, a large fiber-glass shell in raving orange or no-nonsense black or white. Shell swivels on an enamel steel base. Inside, the down seat and back cushions are upholstered to match shell. Diameter, 43¼″; height 49″; depth, 38½″; seat height, 15″. At Stendig.



chairs: the restful curve

More way-out ways to take one's ease: **1.** Sitting. Italian style: "Saratoga Sofa." by Massimo Vignelli. A thick wood frame, lacquered matte black. Back and seat cushions upholstered in sienna leather. **2.** Love seat, a two-cushion version of the sofa. Table, lacquered wood. **3.** "Pedestal Armchair." by Eero Aarnio. Finland. White lacquered wood, blondish leather-padded seat, squat metal leg. **4.** "Easy Chair," very avant-garde, by Joe Colombo, Italy. One-piece plastic frame, shell-shape, heavily upholstered in squashy leather. High back provides "acoustical isolation"—in lay language, shuts out distracting noises. **5.** Outré sculptural chaise by Olivier Mourgue, France. Certainly not for Mme. Récamier types. Of tubular steel with rubber webbing and molded foam rubber. Upholstered in stretchy Caprolan hand-printed in bold art-nouveau pattern by Ja-eL Fabrics. Also in solids: rose, red, violet, turquoise, chartreuse. George Tanier. **6.** "Triple Armchair," reminiscent of a scene from *Dr. No* or an airline flight. By Cesare Casati and Enzo Hybsch. Italy. More privacy than an ordinary sofa-for-three, it has a molded plastic body, leather upholstery, built-in ashtrays, cigarette boxes, stereophonic radio. Available soon in U.S. **7.** Looking like a glazed doughnut, an "Air Chair" for children by Howard Yarme and Gary Silver, U.S.A. Puncture-resistant (in spite of an unexpected tantrum or irate sibling), brightly colored vinyl sheets. It may be inflated by the owner-child himself.

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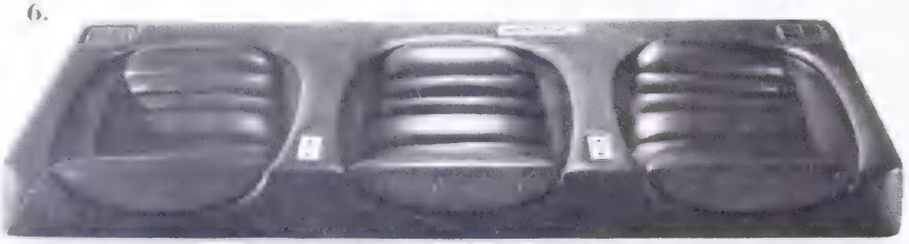
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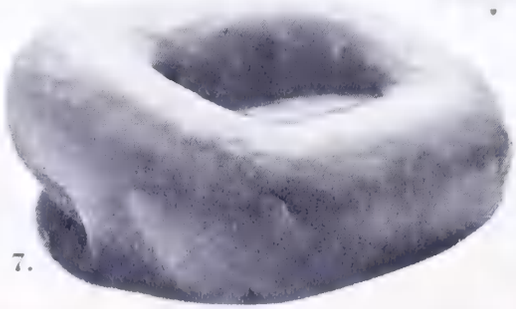
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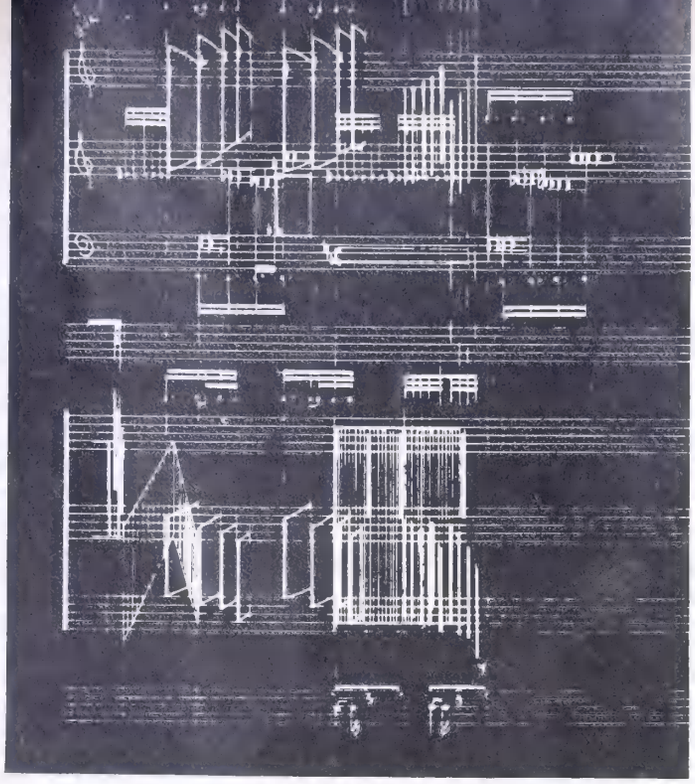


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The new look of the new sound: the score for electronic music

sound: but is it music?

A small but determined band of restless composers has assumed the mission of extending the frontiers of their art by violent means. In the short span of 20 years, this advance guard has created enough new techniques and esthetics to fill several centuries at the traditional pace of music history. They have immersed their audience in a new wave of unfamiliar sounds, strange sights, new names.

There has always been an avant-garde to carry the banners up craggy paths and wait for the world to catch up. And catch up we always have. Stravinsky, Bartók, and Schönberg, the *enfants terribles* of half a century ago, are now part of the establishment, as Karlheinz Stockhausen, Nam June Paik, and John Cage may someday become.

There is a difference today, however. The great innovators of the past were content, at least, to work with instruments and voices, as did their conservative colleagues; today's musical inventor seems anxious to begin from Point Zero, in which the very nature of sound itself is laid open to challenge. New instruments are being devised, and the very concept of what constitutes a musical experience is broadening with explosive force.

Mr. Stockhausen, for example, scores a part for a man to climb out of a tub of water and throw small green apples at the audience. Nam June Paik has a lady do a striptease while playing the cello. Lukas Foss's *Echoi* has, at its climax, a tap on an ashcan lid.

Two French brothers, François and Bernard Baschet, have brought art and technology into the music room via their whole fascinating array of sound-making apparatus, built largely of steel and glass rods attached to resonators. The instruments are exciting to look at, and the range of roaring, twittering, crashing, and crooning sounds they produce opens new horizons.

Harry Partch, one of the older American composers who always seems a little ahead of the established avant-garde, set many of his pieces for instruments inspired by technology—such as *(Please turn to page 206)*

By ALAN RICH

food: what's on the menu

With the cooperation of some of America's most distinguished food scientists, House Beautiful explores the future of food. The facts will leave you breathless

By HELEN McCULLY

To those of us who grew up in a day when life was bound by the seasons and food marched into our stomachs in planned, orderly succession, even some of the modern convenience foods—good as many of them are today—leave an unfulfilled gap. "Never look back," the saying goes, but we can't help but regret that millions of young people will never know the taste of sweet young peas tender from the pod, a home warm with the smell of baking bread, the perfume of a big kettle of simmering pickles. This *was* our pattern. It will be no longer.

The future: not just food pills

But there will be compensations, according to the scientists with whom we talked. A cheerful lot, with their sights set high—years ahead—their predictions for the future are so fantastic they leave you breathless. But in the midst of all their head-spinning pictures of the food future, we can thank heaven for a few things that all the practical dreamers in the food world today are agreed on: There will still be a segment of this nation—small, perhaps, but active—who will continue to cook "from scratch" for the sheer love of cooking. An interest in the appearance of food will not have abated but, rather, increased. No matter what, the "romance" of food will continue to exist. And, quoting Dr. Howard E. Bauman, Associate Director of Research for Life Sciences at The Pillsbury Company, "There will be an increase in our already well-developed appetite for what we once called 'exotic' foods." Finally, though this may seem a contradiction, those with whom we talked all said outdoor cooking will become even more important because the whole family can participate. Both Mr. Howard B. Johnson, President of Howard Johnson Company, and Dr. Robert Schaffner, Vice President of Research at Libby, McNeill & Libby, promise we won't be surviving on pills, because "food is fun."

With more leisure, more money, more travel, going hand in hand—and, most important, more people—the food scientists are preoccupied with putting more and more foods into convenient, high-quality form. At the same time, they are facing another major problem: good, adequate nutrition. In another 35 years, the population of the United States will be 360 million, twice what it is today. As Dr. A.D. Odell, Manager, Isolated Protein Program, General Mills, points out: "High-quality protein, that most indispensable of foods, is the crying need. Man's dietary Achilles' heel is the fact that he is totally unable to store excess protein in the body, to be drawn on as needed." The best sources of high-quality protein (and the key word is *high-quality*) are meat, fish, and poultry, or animal-derived products, such as milk and eggs. Since livestock and poultry are notorious in their inability to convert feed to protein, when compared to field crops, supplements are essential.

With Dr. J.F. Murphy, Vice President in Charge of Product Development, Swift & Co., and most other scientists, Dr. Odell foresees the day when we will "farm the oceans," and he predicts we will eventually be eating, and liking, high-quality proteins made from the crudest of crude oil. General Mills has already developed a high-quality protein, known technically as spun protein, from soy beans. The versatility of these new foods (and they must be thought of as such) are, Dr. Odell reports, ". . . almost unlimited. They can resemble ham, breakfast sausage, frankfurters, chipped beef, luncheon loaves, sliced white meat of chicken, fried chicken, or meat loaf."

But what is ahead? What can we expect to see, to eat, and, hopefully, to savor in the next 35 years?

No more pots and pans

Dr. Murphy, of Swift, predicts ". . . the eventual demise of the pot and pan because packaging will be more efficient and more attractive." He even foresees the day when stoves will have a "well" to handle foods packed in pouches. With Dr. Schaffner, he agrees we will have shelf-stable foods (no refrigeration needed)

for the year 2001?

in pouches—pot roasts, beef and gravy, frankfurters and beans. Name it and you can probably have it. Just drop the pouch in Dr. Murphy's well, and your dinner is as good as on the table. He anticipates the time when the whole animal, not just the meat, will be utilized for food, emphasizing that this will create new foods that will not be thought of as substitutes.

Fresh meat: delicious extravagance

When Dr. Schaffner of Libby, McNeill & Libby, sits in his handsome office facing the beautiful Art Institute of Chicago, he dreams dreams that often come true. He says, and he speaks for all food scientists, "We can do anything you can think of, if people will pay for it." Production costs are the only real limiting factor. "The high cost of raising cattle and the low returns in edible meat convince me that in another 35 years, fresh meat will be a delicious extravagance. The bulk of the meat we will eat will be canned or frozen." Cryogenic (supercold) freezing is already here. The actual freezing process is measured in seconds. Frozen sliced tomatoes and salad tomato (chunks) are being market-tested as you read this.

Dr. Schaffner tells us there will be more, rather than fewer, products in our supermarkets. As many as 10,000-12,000, against 6,000 today. There will be specialized foods: geriatric foods, teen-age foods. The youngsters of today are the trend setters and as Dr. Bauman, of Pillsbury, says: "They have touched off what might be called an 'acceptance explosion.' "

"There will be more semiprepared foods," Dr. Schaffner declares, "*semi* because women demand to participate. They feel deprived when *all* the work is done for them." This is especially interesting in light of a recent article in the *Wall Street Journal* reporting that Sears Roebuck was getting an increase in calls for their old-fashioned hand ice-cream freezer. Have we come full circle so soon?

Going out: three meals a day

One of the more interesting notions was projected by Dr. Bauman, who said: "New research seems to indicate that people may be healthier and enjoy a more consistent energy level if they eat five to six meals a day instead of overloading their systems with large meals three times. It is entirely possible that this new meal frequency will become common in another 25 years." One wonders if, without a more or less fixed plan, such as we now follow, good nutrition could be managed by "snacking" throughout the day. It would obviously depend on the quality of the snacks and, to a large extent, on the nutrition knowledge of the snacker. Should Dr. Bauman be proved right, it will give rise to a whole new category of snack foods. He suggests: "Some of the nutritional techniques we have learned from feeding astronauts will be useful." They, as we now know, eat bite-size concentrated foods while in orbit (an appropriate balance of fats, carbohydrates, and proteins), which may taste like brownies, meat, chicken, or candy.

The computer in the kitchen

Dr. Bauman must gaze into the same crystal ball as does Robert G. Christie, a Division Research Director of National Dairy Products Corporation. They both foresee microwave ovens in common use by the year 2001. This might be tagged instant "instant cooking," since it reduces cooking time close to zero. "It is now," they both tell us, "technically feasible to computerize home kitchens so that food moves from the freezer to the microwave oven automatically as its time requires." To give you an example, a homemaker might take orders from her dinner guests, push buttons on her kitchen computer, and rejoin her company while the automatic system puts the meat course in for three minutes, adds the vegetables for two minutes, and, at the last minute, completes the meal with a hot dessert. "Such a system," Dr. Bauman continues, "would certainly involve new manufacturing and distribution techniques. Food plants, for example, might change from concentrating on a single group of items to something like very large hotel kitchens, where full menus would be prepared and assembled. Possibly, too, instead of going out shopping, a woman would have a computerized kitchen serviced by a delivery agent who had access to a loading door at the back of the system."

This parallels almost *(Please turn to page 204)*



A House by Louis Kahn

A TIMELESS SENSE OF LIGHT AND SPACE

This spacious four-room house of cypress and plastered masonry, one of the rare private works of famed Architect Louis Kahn, stands on a woodsy acre in a Philadelphia suburb. An uncommon design, achieved by an uncompromising application of common sense, it is a quintessential distillation of Mr. Kahn's personal architectural philosophy. His rational obsession with natural light and its effect upon form, and vice versa, is here highly resolved. A study of his solution can illumine our present concepts—and may well influence the future—of American home architecture.



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY EZRA STOLLER

Above: *Steps lead down from street level to sheltered entry. Kahn's use of T-shape windows gives privacy and relieves the severity of the street façade, while accomplishing one of his primary missions in architecture—to admit light to interior spaces, and yet "to shelter them from the light."* ***Left:*** *From rear, the structure is totally devoted to catching light and to viewing the parklike landscape, yet both of these functions can be fully controlled by folding wood shutters.*

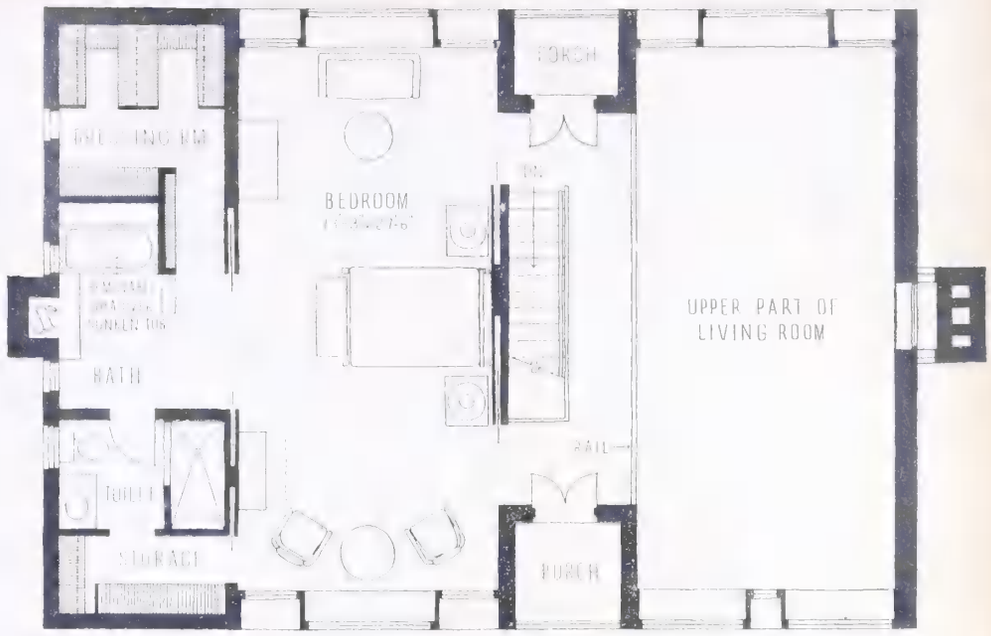
Louis Kahn, *long respected as an architect's architect, theorist, and urban planner, is the designer of Yale's Art Gallery, the medical-research laboratories at the University of Pennsylvania, the Salk Institute for Biological Studies at La Jolla, and Bryn Mawr's newest dormitory. Now practicing in Philadelphia and conducting the Master's Class in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, he is deeply involved [illegible] scale work in East Pakistan and India.*



A TIMELESS SENSE OF LIGHT AND SPACE *continued*

In a dramatic reversal of mien, the back of the house opens freely to the sky, the lawn, and the light, presenting a far different personality, unrestricted by the demands of the street front for an almost tight-lipped privacy. The logic of the plan—traffic to the terrace is controlled by a single doorway—convinces the owners that "wherever you are, you're inclined to be near the place you want to be next."

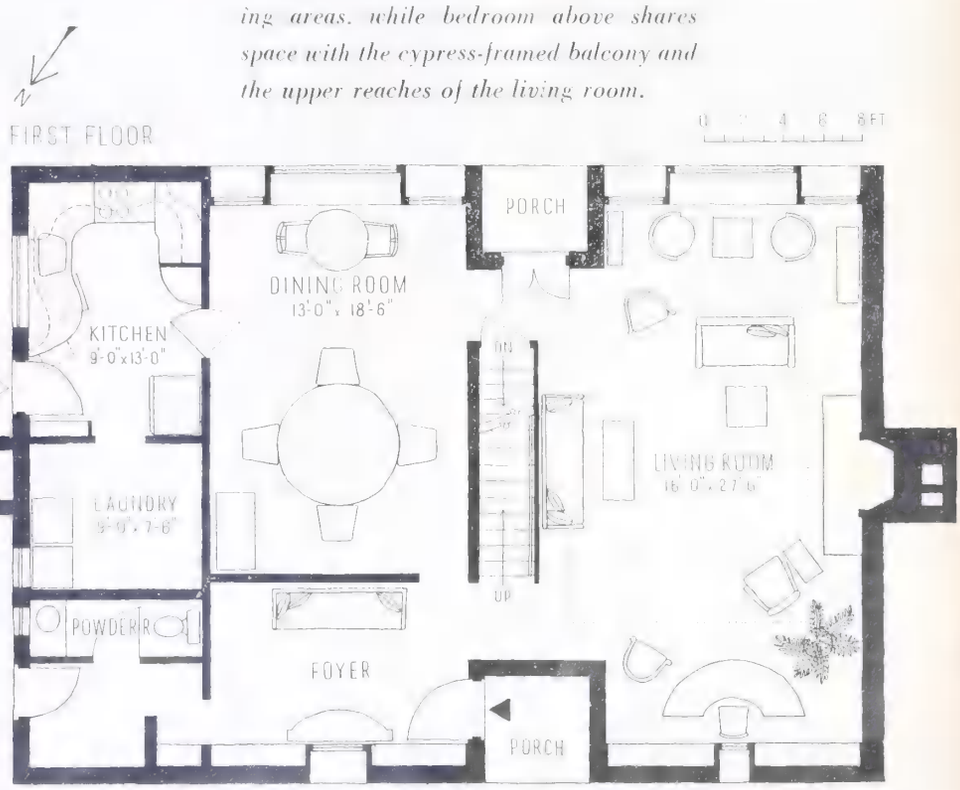




SECOND FLOOR

DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER

Plans of the two floors reveal Kahn's admirable space concept—a blending of spatial luxury and precise function, or, as he puts it, the expression of "served and serving." Lower floor, plan below, observes traditional separation of living and dining areas, while bedroom above shares space with the cypress-framed balcony and the upper reaches of the living room.





Right: *Solid plane of fireplace wall is broken by a freestanding, sculpturesque chimney of astonishing simplicity that allows wall behind to be pierced by a window. Inner face of this slender monolith reflects a perpetual pageant of changing light from the transient sun—and moon—into the deepest recesses of the lofty living room, demonstrating Kahn's mastery of architectural light.* More ►





Above: *Area for two near a dining-room window supplements larger table in center of the room. Antique English table is set with traditional china.* ***Right:*** *In living room, another intimate space for two overlooks the curving brick terrace. Background planting was planned for easy maintenance, year-round foliage. Here the setting is glass, leather, and steel—graceful foils for traditional furniture elsewhere in this house.*

Opposite: *The living room is for all seasons and is furnished from many periods—a golden-glowed room where simplicity reigns. The pristine fireplace wall—whose only decoration is its single vertical window which "hangs" above the fireplace like an ever-changing painting, reflecting the moods of the passing day and season—contrasts harmoniously with cypress balcony overhead and the ordered busyness of teak bookshelves.*

A TIMELESS SENSE OF LIGHT AND SPACE *continued*

The more one explores this house, the warmer the welcome grows. Critics have admired Kahn's tendency "to bridge the gap between architect and artist," and this is most clearly seen in his ability to juxtapose severe intellectual simplifications with gracious human warmth. He is generous with slabs of oak and teak, slates the bathroom floors, and outfits the kitchen with handcrafted cherry cabinets and copper drainboards—details that fascinate the owners and endlessly delight their eyes and enrich their pleasure in this house. It is a singularly hospitable house, through which sixty or seventy guests can flow at once, equally intrigued by antique furniture and some accoutrements of our own time.



building a house in the

A look at what life may be like in the house that's just around the corner

By DAVID X. MANNERS

Tomorrow's house will be more, less, and different. It will be more for the money because machines will produce it. It will be less permanent, for it will be in a fast-changing world where houses must continually change to keep pace. And it will be different. But not unexpectedly different.

To those who recognize portents, the signs are clear. Many of tomorrow's techniques have already been explored. Many of the new materials that will be used already exist. They will only be more and better.

THE STACKED HOUSE

Houses will not be completely replaced by apartments, all signs indicate. A third kind of structure is emerging. It rises vertically, like an apartment, but its quarters are not anonymous cubes. Instead, it consists of individually distinctive houses piled one atop the other. The lot and garden of each are the roofs of other houses below it. Europe has already shown how it can be done, in the work of such architects as Scharoun in Germany and Moretti in Italy. Next year, Canada's World's Fair will show it with the work of Moshe Safdie.

GARDENS, GARDENS EVERYWHERE

Individual houses that do exist on their own land will move both up and down. Underground space has long been recognized as warmer in winter, cooler in summer, quieter always. Now it can become a garden retreat. Under new fluorescents, the basement blooms. Flowers, plants of all kinds, even tomatoes and cucumbers prosper. Indications are that costs and care are less than for a heated greenhouse.

Surfaced with new walk-on plastics, and decorated with durable plastic-upholstered furnishings and outdoor carpeting (see October issue of House Beautiful), roofs too will become gardened living areas. With lightweight, expanded minerals for soil, plants will be automatically watered, with controlling devices that sense moisture demands.

The swimming pool will come indoors under a crystal-faceted dome of plastic in a garden of its own. The pool itself is one assembled from steel panels, surfaced with the silken luxury of vinyl. Its filtering equipment is miniaturized, its cleaning automatic.

MATERIALS TOUCHED BY MAGIC

Lumber, fine hardwoods, will be scarcer. Supplanting lumber will be wood products—veneers, hardboards, flakeboards, particleboards, resin-impregnated fiber materials that can be molded into completed products, like paneled doors.

By such processing, the yield from each tree is increased 30 percent, and the end product is tougher, stronger, more useful. A floor constructed of plank-thick 2′-by-8′ fiberboard panels slides quickly together with tongue-and-groove joints, needs only a pad and carpet for completion. It's a better thermal insulator than wood, and better at stopping sound. Taking wood apart and putting it together into new forms isn't expensive. It's done by automated machinery.

Steel and glass will find increasing use. Steel will be nailed. Instead of a hammer, a gun drives the nails. In structure, steel permits dramatically cantilevered decks and building on sites that have up to now been considered too impossibly rugged and steep. Steel can support an entire house on three points and dispense with an elaborate, expensive foundation. New building spaces will be created by building steel platforms above gorges, rivers, highways, railways.

Light-sensitive glass has been developed. It turns darker in sunlight, functioning as an automatic shade. Another glass, coated invisibly, has increased its insulating qualities against both heat and cold by 50 percent.

PLASTICS COME OF AGE

Plastic siding, windows, shutters, rain-carrying equipment, wallcoverings, and flooring have been joined by plastic bathroom fixtures: basins of lightweight acrylic that gleam like brushed gold; tubs of fiber glass that include enclosing walls in a single seamless unit. Coming: entire bathrooms, with all fixtures cast in a single plastic unit.

Plastic faucet sets will add new color accents. If a

crystal ball

metal faucet and fittings are desired, they will not be a solid metal. Gold, chrome, stainless steel will be applied as a coating on plastic. Metal-plated plastics are lighter, less expensive, corrosion-proof.

Liquid marble, newest among plastics, will create fixtures in novel shapes, luxurious new wall treatments, countertops, mantels, fountains, stairways.

Some refrigerators will have doors of opaque plastic. A touch on the door handle will illuminate the interior, making the plastic transparent, so the contents can be seen without opening the door. A similar technique will make possible see-through drawer fronts on storage cabinets. Even cooking utensils and bakeware will be made of plastic. The first items made of this new heat-resisting plastic are now appearing on the market.

HOME-MADE ELECTRICITY

The fuel cell will give 1975's house an alternate source of electricity, free it of dependence on power lines. The cell has no moving parts, silently produces electricity by burning natural gas. It produces electricity for under one cent per kilowatt, less than half its present usual cost, and as a bonus provides unlimited domestic hot water. Electricity from atomic energy will come to the house by underground cable. It will be cheaper, too.

Electricity, whatever its source, will be used for "heating with light." The light bulb is an almost perfect converter of electricity into heat. In tomorrow's better-lighted house, the heat released by lighting fixtures will supply most or all of the heat needed for comfort. Heating, lighting, and air conditioning will be a single service.

Here's the way it works: Room air flowing over the recessed lighting fixtures will pick up their heat, and will then be distributed where needed. Light will become a free by-product, and except for sleeping areas the entire house will be as conveniently illuminated at night as by day. It is a system already in use in many commercial buildings. Chicago's giant new John Hancock tower will be entirely heated with light.

Lighting will literally be more flexible. Plastic fibers are now available which will transmit light exactly where it is needed, in the same way a pipe carries water. From a source light, remotely located, these new flexible light guides will illuminate drawers, the clock on the wall, the name plate at the door, each step of the staircase, or ornamentally uplight a shelf.

NO DRAFTS, NO DUST

It will be a cleaner, more comfortable house. New "positive pressure" technique will raise the air pressure in the house slightly above what it is outside. This will keep outside air from leaking in through window or door cracks. If there is any leakage, it will be from the inside *out*.

With positive pressure, when the house door is opened, no dust-bearing breeze can sweep in or create a draft. Any movement of air is toward the outdoors. Borrowed from the "white room" technique of space science where absolute cleanliness is essential, the positive-pressure system offers important advantages in home application, and installations are already being made.

MINIATURE AND AUTOMATIC

New miniaturization techniques, such as I.C. (integrated circuits) indicate that six-pack TV may be just around the corner. Multiple miniature TV sets, monitoring major channels, will make it possible to see at a glance what programs are available. Any selected picture can then be projected on the wall for easy viewing.

Tapes will rival books. An audio-visual cookbook will show and tell recipes on a compact viewer set on the kitchen counter. The same kind of device will project tapes for home study and entertainment. Automatic is the word. The moment the first flakes fall, snow detectors will start electric melting cables warming on steps, walks, driveway, and runway (for the gyro).

At voice command, lights will come on, doors open, or coffee pots start perking. It is just a matter of wiring the devices to new sound-operated switches. If you wish, the command can be given by telephone. Shopping, on the other hand, will be possible without speaking a word. Pushbuttons of "touch-tone" telephones will link every home to a new automatic shopping system. In this technique, purchases will be made by calling the computer at the store and pressing buttons to indicate quantities and catalog numbers. It is a system already in use

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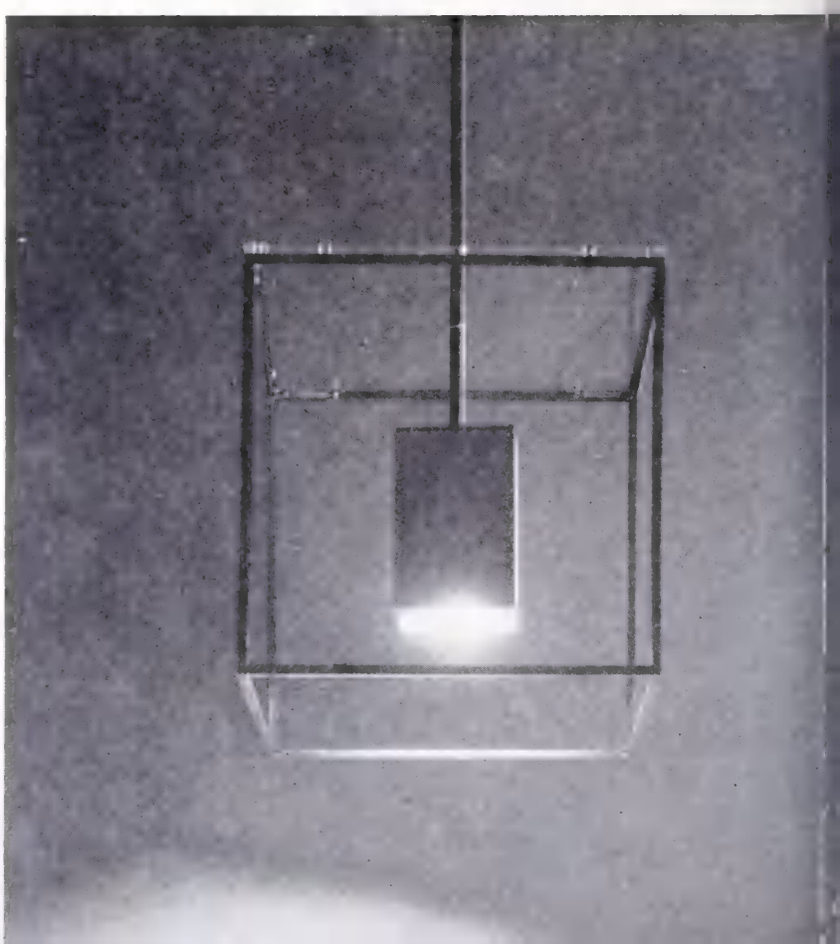


Moonlight in a capsule. Low voltages and tiny bulbs, the catalysts for creating an entire new family of miniaturized lighting. Shown above, across both pages, fixtures in this new petite styling, by Hadco, Littlestown, Pa. (For scale, see the standard 100-watt bulb, far right.) Reminiscent of lights in planes, their low-key effects give a range never before achieved. Used in combination with dimmers, they can put light in any quantity, from candleglow to sunburst, exactly where wanted, the source eloquently inconspicuous. They offer the ultimate in safety. Their 12 volts, produced by use of a special transformer, won't shock, and their tiny wires (codes permitting) are easily concealed, a big plus in remodeling. They can be used in combination with existing standard-size fixtures, as a contrast.

Lighting's brilliant technological breakthroughs:

moon glow,







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sun dazzle

And the sun at night. By using special vapors inside bulbs, two, three, five times as much light can now be extracted from electricity, and it is light of unprecedented brilliance. One new bulb, the "Lucalox," with pencil-thin source four inches long, produces the same amount of light as fluorescent tubing 50 feet long. Mounted on towers, another new type, the "Xenon," could bring 24-hour daylight to our cities. A single tower could illuminate 100 acres of park. Sylvania Electric has incorporated the tiny new 250-watt "I.Q." bulb into prototype fixtures, below, to demonstrate how such brighter light sources can be adapted to home use. The fixtures are unveiled here for the first time. Compactness of bulb opens way for many new designs. The standard bulb again, lower right, for scale.





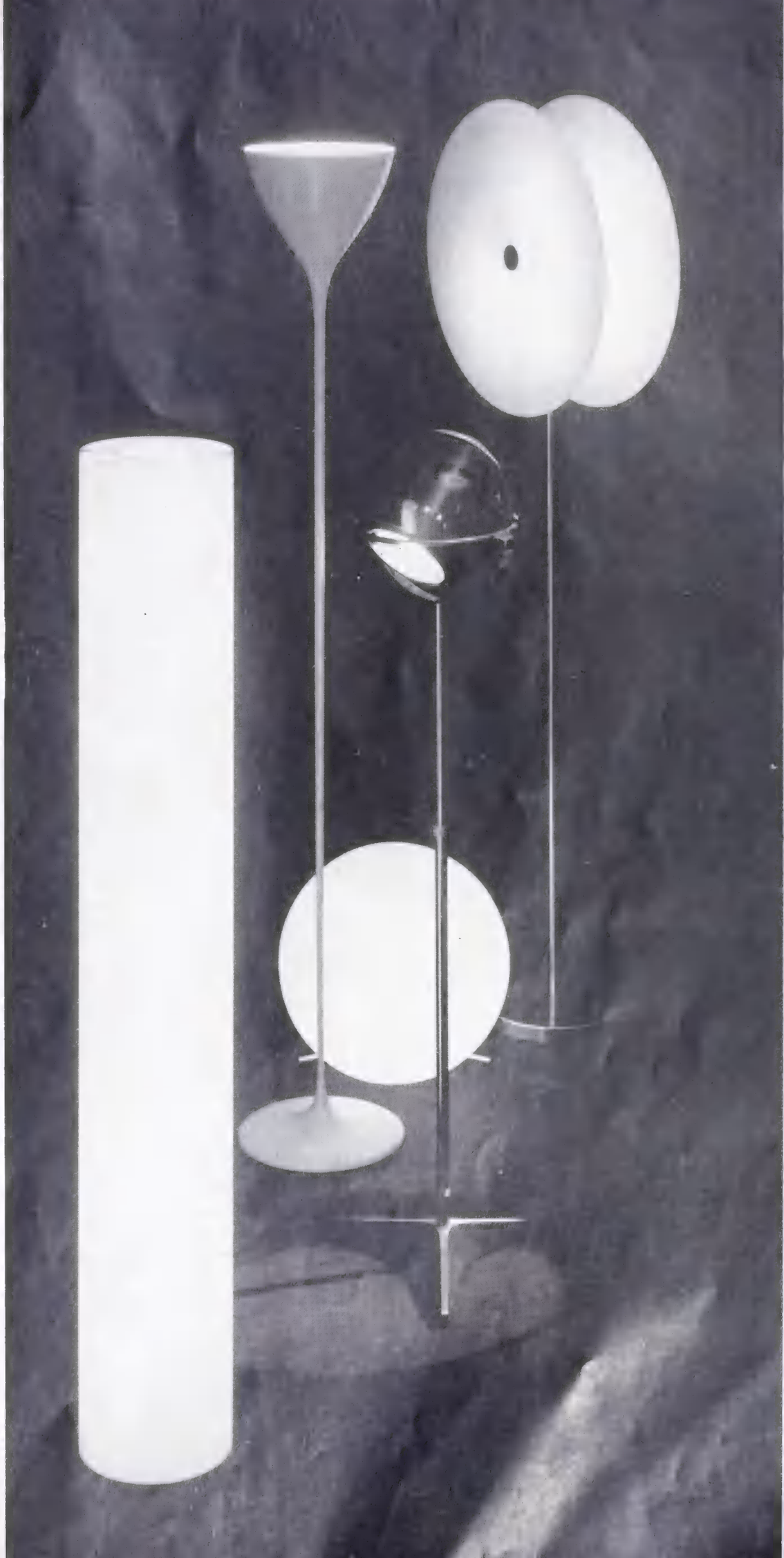


The bright new geometry of illumination:

simple

On this page, from the top, down: **Chain of light,** but one of countless pendant and cluster combinations possible with Trilli globes. Plug-in stems, easily removable glasses, six colors, $45 each globe. Koch and Lowy. **The ultimate simplicity.** Table lamp's reflector projects its tint on shade to make it appear separate from base, but both are actually one piece of miraculously shaped white glass. $125. Koch and Lowy. **From Finland,** similar simplicity: a perfectly plain white plastic shade that slips over a clear plastic cylinder. Designed by Yki Nummi. $72. Design Research. **Exploited:** the ability of plastic to conduct light. Fluorescent light from brass lamp base travels up, around, and out of plastic edge to shine downward on table or desk. $150. Design Research. **Travels anywhere.** Lightolier's new high-intensity lamp, "Courier." Folds compact as a shaver. Extending arms permit varied adjustment. Adapts to foreign voltages. Available in red, black leatherette, or aluminum. $18.

splendor



On this page, from left to right: **Column of light** to brighten a corner, support a plant, or uplight a work of art. Plastic, 52″ high, 8½″ diameter. Six 100-watt bulbs evenly illuminate its entire length. Designed by Paul Mayen. $138 from Habitat. **Long-stem flower,** "Tulip" design from Switzerland, a contemporary restatement of the traditional *torchère*. So slender it can be bowed like a reed. White enameled steel, 64″ high. Takes a 200-watt bulb. $110 from George Kovacs. **Glowing sphere,** a vagrant plastic moon to set on floor or table. 16″ diameter, chrome pins. $33. Also in 10″, 12″, and 24″ sizes. Paul Mayen design from Habitat. **The world turns.** Gray-violet glass sphere revolves in any direction to light book, wall, ceiling. Telescoping shaft of satin chromium. By Raak of Amsterdam. $110 from Koch and Lowy. **"Lollipop,"** a Swiss design. Two 22½″ plastic discs illumined by four bulbs, up to 100 watts each, between them. Chrome stem, base. Overall height, 66½″. $200. George Kovacs.

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vroom! a vacation house

Add modern materials to machine-age techniques and the result: a weekender accomplished in a week end. The almost-instantly-put-together vacation house.

Designed for U.S. Rubber Company to demonstrate fast, low-cost construction, each of the prefab pavilions shown here measures 16′ square and has a balcony for extra sleepers, added storage. Both include kitchen and bath. For minimal care, vinyl materials and epoxy finishes are used throughout.

Both the tepee (soon available) and the gazebo (ready now) are designed to sell complete, but unfurnished, for about $5,000.





SKYLIGHTED TEPEE

Early American wigwams inspired this metal-poled country house, 1966 style. Its funnel shape speeds breezes through, keeps it comfortably airy. Balcony, above, located over kitchen-dining area, accommodates two, includes built-in storage-divider and wall closets. Roof-wall is of insulating panels, with interior surface of vinyl. All upholstery material is vinyl fabric. Carpeting is of plastic fiber. Sliding panel doors open living-dining area, left, to outdoor carpeted decks. Sofa faces wood-burning corner fireplace. Compact kitchenette disappears behind roll-top door. Bathroom is to its left. Ving Smith, designer.





ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY BILL MARIS



AN INGENIOUS GAZEBO

Slopes are no problem to this clever cottage. Adjustable steel "feet" level it on any site. Its walls, floor, and roof are of honeycomb panels joined by aluminum channels. The swing-up shutters that shade the windows shut down to secure them when the owner is away. The living area, left, has yellow, off-white, and green scheme, achieved largely in moisture-resisting, soil-resisting vinyls—an especially happy choice here, where gazebo adjoins swimming pool and its bathroom has been converted into a sauna. House sleeps up to eight. The table area, below, opens to carpeted deck. Shades are of woven wood. Floor is vinyl in bamboo pattern. Gazebo available from American Panel Fabricators, Charlotte, N.C.

DESIGNER:
Frank Williams
DECORATOR:
Kenneth C. Kimbrough



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POINTING A WAY TO TOMORROW

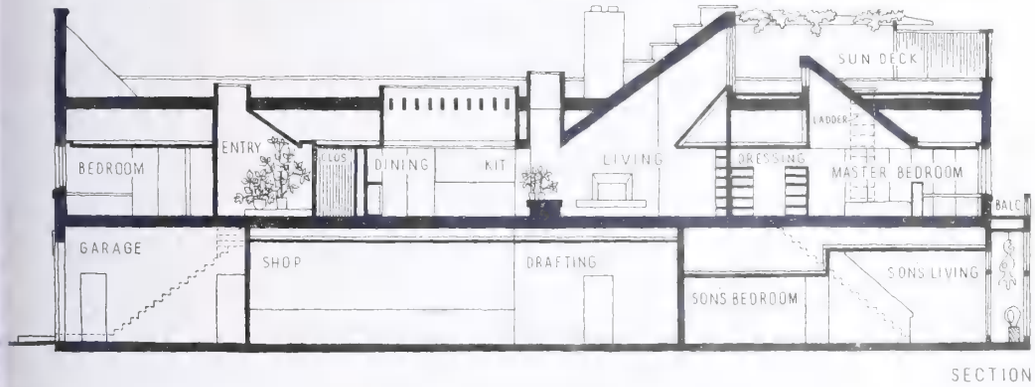
Almost impossible to get, in great cities, a thoroughly modern house with individual charm and total privacy. But it can be done. How? Start with the unpromising, apply imagination and expertise, as exemplified on these and the following two pages. Having decided to move his family—its requirements diminished by the marriage of his eldest son and daughter—from a Westchester house back to Manhattan, J. Gordon Lippincott, of the industrial design firm of Lippincott and Margulies, bought a 19th-century carriage house on an 18′-by-100′ lot hedged in by taller structures. In its favor: an oddly pleasing façade; the location, on a side street in the old Gramercy Park district. To turn this dismal building into an ample, sunlit, contemporary home for a family of five, the Lippincotts called on their son-in-law, Architectural Designer Kenneth MacKenzie. His overall plan: to put a garage at the front of the ground floor and divide the rest into living quarters and a sculpture workshop for 18-year-old Steven, a student at Cooper Union; to transform the second story into a three-bedroom house complete in itself. *More overleaf.*



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY ERNEST SILVA

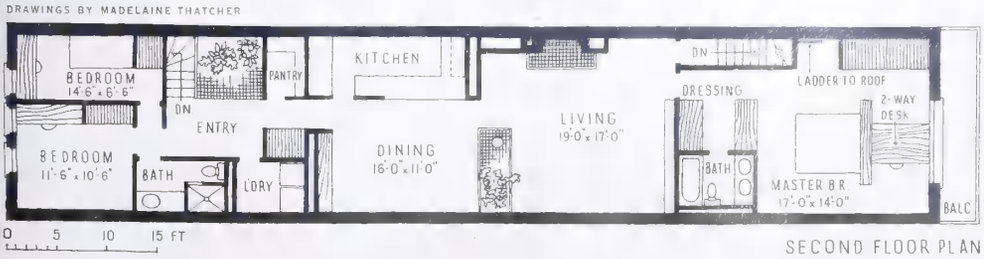
Above: *The carriage-house façade, with its stepped roofline recalling the time when New York was New Amsterdam, has been left unchanged except for replacing ground-floor window glass with patterned translucent Plexiglas and adding, at the front door, a decorative panel of pewter medallions by Steven Lippincott. "No Parking" marks garage entrance.*
Opposite page: *The second-floor living room. Breaking the 20′ soar of wall, the clerestory windows let in the sun and a glimpse of terrace greenery. Below, cedar strips slant down to a partial secondary ceiling, door-high, that makes the conversation area more intimate. Part of the varied-levels plan, the placement of the young sculptor's pieces here. Low on the tall chimney, a group of castings in sand pebbles, and cement; near the ceiling, a pendant made of welded railroad spikes.*

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Lippincott*
DESIGNER: *Kenneth MacKenzie*



SECTION

DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



ERNEST SILVA

Left: *On the ground floor of the reborn carriage house, the modern-minded living room of the quarters that serve as a comprehensive studio-workshop-gallery for the Lippincotts' son Steven. Here, examples of his castings are displayed in a setting of sophisticated simplicity where blond and tawny tones are sunnily combined with sharper greens. A bit beyond the clear windows where the light pours in, a high rise of Plexiglas to soften the view of close-by buildings.* ***Below:*** *Looking from the master bedroom toward the second-floor living room shown on page 184. Again, a clerestory window, this with the double function of admitting slanting shafts of natural light into the bedroom and allowing, too, a look up to the grape arbor and the sky. The half-wall divides the bedroom from the adjoining dressing room, where, following the house-wide idea of variety, the ceiling is low, faced with wood strips.*

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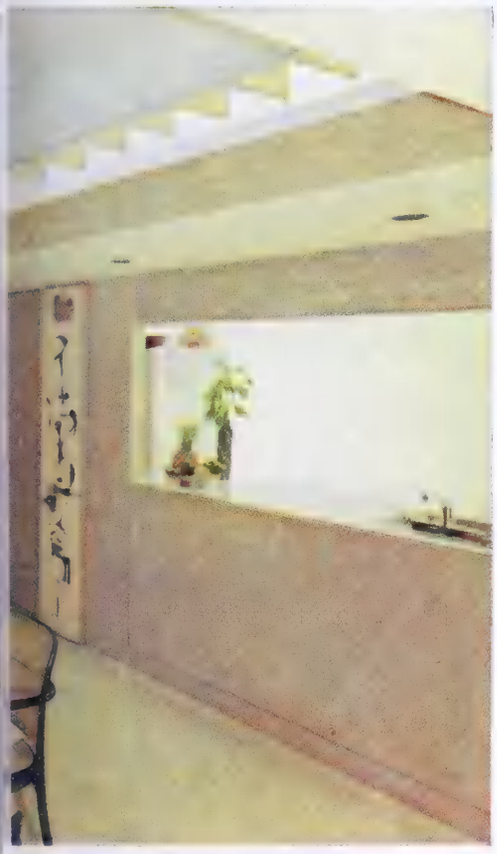
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The problems faced by Designer MacKenzie in the old carriage house were complicated by its long, narrow shape. The monotony of a dark hundred-foot stretch at one level was dispelled by varying and slanting the ceiling heights, introducing several tiled platforms, bringing in an amazing amount of natural light via skylights and clerestory windows. Artificial light is provided by recessed and semi-recessed fixtures, dimmers, and Italian glass hanging lamps for changing intensities. Completely air-conditioned year-round and equipped with an electrostatic filter, the old house has been transported from yesterday into tomorrow, sealed against dirt, insured for comfort. Important to its delightful new state, the color plan worked out by Caroline Lippincott MacKenzie with her painter's flair for choosing fresh and effective tonalities. Many of the colors, as it happens, in the prophetic palette shown on pages 150-159.



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Top Left: *Between dining room and kitchen, a pass-through that can be shut off by a hinged wall panel when company is present. Sun enters both cooking and dining areas by way of a long, rectangular skylight, one of many in the house.* ***Above:*** *The dining room, a place of gentle tones save for the sharp smash of color on one wall. This—part of the light well left, as was the custom, in between the carriage house and its next-door neighbor—is the only portion of side wall in the whole building that does not abut another structure. For solid quiet, this unique stretch was covered first with cork, then, for gaiety, with bright and boldly patterned fabric made in Finland.* ***Left:*** *At the top of the front stairway, below a piece of wood sculpture, another tiled platform, this one for bibelots and potted plants.*

kitchen preview

Editor: NANCY CRAIG

A cook's tour of what's new—for today, tomorrow, the day after. A counter that cooks. A table that washes dishes. A fireplace that swivels, and a bachelor kitchen that really swings. Some, test models; others, ready



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PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM FARRELL



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TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

On this page: **1.** "Keep Hot," a combination ventilating hood and infra-red food and plate warmer. Steel racks drop down to hold plates, push out of way when not in use. Antique copper, stainless steel, or colors. Here now, by Thermador. **2.** Revolutionary "Counter That Cooks" has smooth ceramic-glass surface, cleanable by a mere wipe. Four sunburst-marked areas carry the normal range of cooking heat. Available in 1967. By Corning. **3.** "Fiesta," a sculptured sink with faucet and controls above splashes. Ready. American-Standard. **4.** The dining table of the future may have its very own built-in dishwasher-disposer. A touch of the button raises dishwasher to receive dishes; another touch lowers it to wash. The RCA Whirlpool Kitchen of 1970. **5.** Pivotal—and adaptable—gas-log fireplace faces indoor room or outdoor patio. Prototype by Designer Dorothy Paul for Southern California Gas Co.

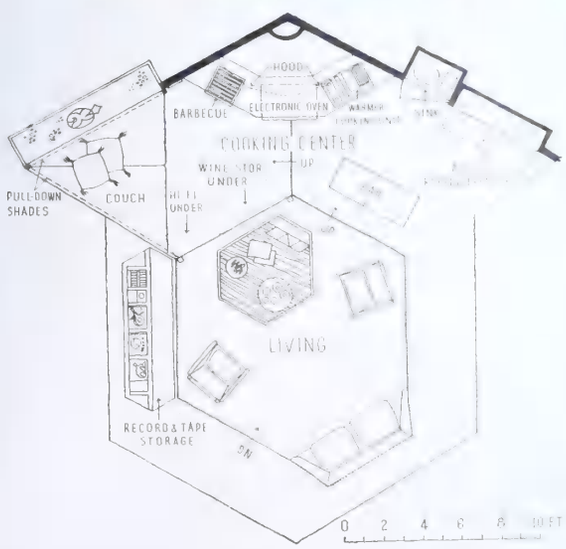






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TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF



Called a Rogue's Galley by its Kelvinator designers, this all-in-one living area, planned for a bachelor, incorporates much of today's reality with many of tomorrow's dreams. Sink and refrigerator are hidden in the wall behind drop-down panels. Cooking is grouped about a tremendous hearth. Entertainment is ranged around the hexagonal dining table. The bar cart also houses a computer. All appliances are from Kelvinator.

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kitchen preview

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A kitchen in fact, not in fancy



This kitchen in the William Ward Beecher townhouse replaced a dark, drab, and poorly equipped kitchen, redecorated, surprisingly, only ten years ago. Planned by Lorie Beecher with Decorator Penny Hallock Lehman, it is now geared primarily to the enormous appetites and gregarious social habits of three teen-age sons and a ten-year-old daughter. Vinyl wallcovering, "Trivet," from Gibson's Designer Series, is repeated in matching, removable panels on the new refrigerator and freezer, minimizing the usual bulky look of large appliances. The panels may be changed at any time to suit new family needs or Mrs. Beecher's own whim. The previous dreary lighting was replaced by newly developed, full-spectrum fluorescent bulbs in a luminous ceiling that operates on dimmers. The room is flooded with what approximates daylight—hard to come by in this first-floor, rear room. New also, all with the young in mind: an automatic icemaker and, lest an experimental teen-age cook's attention be diverted, a gas range with double ovens whose automatic controls are easily set to assume full responsibility.

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The Bright New Promise of

the brand new towns

Editor: CARROLL C. CALKINS

The New Town is here. More than twenty are being built from coast to coast—dozens more planned. Here's an up-to-date report on this encouraging phenomenon

Every town has had a plan—of sorts. But the places are few where the planners' visionary pageant has prevailed over the malevolent furies that are always standing in the wings. In Italy, Ferrara is still admired for the logic of its 15th-century plan by Braggio Rossetti. Houssmann's Parisian boulevards have become the very models of grandeur. In Washington, D. C., the magnificence of L'Enfant's conceptions are far from lost. The green parks of Philadelphia are tribute to the perspicacity of William Penn, and the splendor of Chicago's shoreline owes much to the early plans of Daniel Burnham. There are other successes, but not enough of them. In most cities the urgent needs of today—and yesterday—have all but overwhelmed any meaningful programs for tomorrow.

No wonder there's such yearning for a fresh new start. No wonder a few brave souls have gone forth into the wilderness to create completely new towns. They are spending millions upon millions in the name of beauty and order, and the hope of fame and profit. If the New Towns of America are as successful as we think they will be, their creators will be the heroes of our times. They have taken to heart the advice of Daniel Burnham: "Make no little plans; they have no power to stir men's blood." Early evidence of the foresight of this new breed of builders is now at hand:

- A Sunday sailor can dock his boat at the door of an art gallery at Reston, Virginia, and walk across the square to buy a loaf of bread. On Monday the family car may stay in the garage. The New Town's industrial program is opening up new jobs within walking distance of the golf course. Commuting to the city is a choice, not a necessity.
- Those who work for the growing number of companies at Sterling Forest, New York, can have a sail and swim in the lake after work, enjoy dinner at home, and easily make the 8:30 curtain at the Sterling Forest Amphitheatre. Those who commute to New York can still make the show after dinner.
- A golfer living in The Bluffs, one of the first new communities in the master plan of the vast Irvine Ranch in Southern California, can step out of his patio and practice chip shots on the *(Please turn to page 208)*

On the following six pages: A close-up look at three of the New Towns and what it's like to live in a community that was barely there last year

city living in the country



Although less than 20 miles from the Pentagon, Reston is planned with a firm resolve of becoming a place in its own right—and is well on its way. There will be seven villages here, and a central downtown area to serve them all. The eventual population will be near 80,000, about half of whom will work in town—an industrial park is a vital part of the whole—and many of the others will commute to Washington.

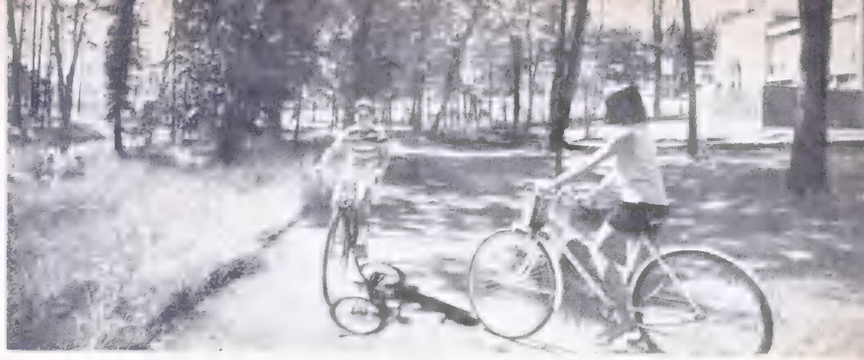
In talking to early Restonians about the way of life in a New Town, enthusiasm was nearly unanimous. An active grandmother says: "There's an air of calm, quiet, and order, but it's never dull." Others comment: "We love to walk, and find ourselves on foot more than ever. You'd be surprised how pleasant and easy it is to know the people who walk the same paths." "It's hard to believe, but here, in a house that cost $24,000, we have many accoutrements of wealth—swimming, tennis, riding, and open land in a country setting."

A minister assigned here by his church says this: "I was afraid there might be too many conformists in a 'planned community,' but the opposite is true. This is a group of strong-minded people who get things done."

Another man says: "It's a sociable place and there's lots to do, but privacy is respected. People don't just drop in on you." And, from a much-traveled career man in the Pentagon: "This place, I think, is the wave of the future. People who come and see what we have here are overwhelmed."



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1. The high-rise apartment at the edge of Lake Anne is the dramatic evidence of urban living here in the wooded hills. The brick-paved plaza is surrounded by stores with apartments above, in the classic tradition of the city.

2. This open land belongs to the 90 families that make up a "cluster" of attached homes in Lake Anne Village. Auto traffic is on the outside perimeter. Paths are reserved for bikes and pedestrians.

3. This is Golf Course Island, a clutch of "townhouses" strategically set on Reston's public course. These seven are the first of 400 houses and apartments.

4. The obvious comparison is Venice. The lake is for swimming, sailing, and (sometimes) ice-skating. The high-rise apartment (as an aid to orientation) is just to the right out of the picture.

5. This handsome fountain in the plaza was designed by Sculptor Gonzalo Fonseca for children to play in—it's an obvious success.

6. One of the areas for "separate housing," where single-family homes can be built. The management exercises some controls to maintain the woodsy character of the sites.



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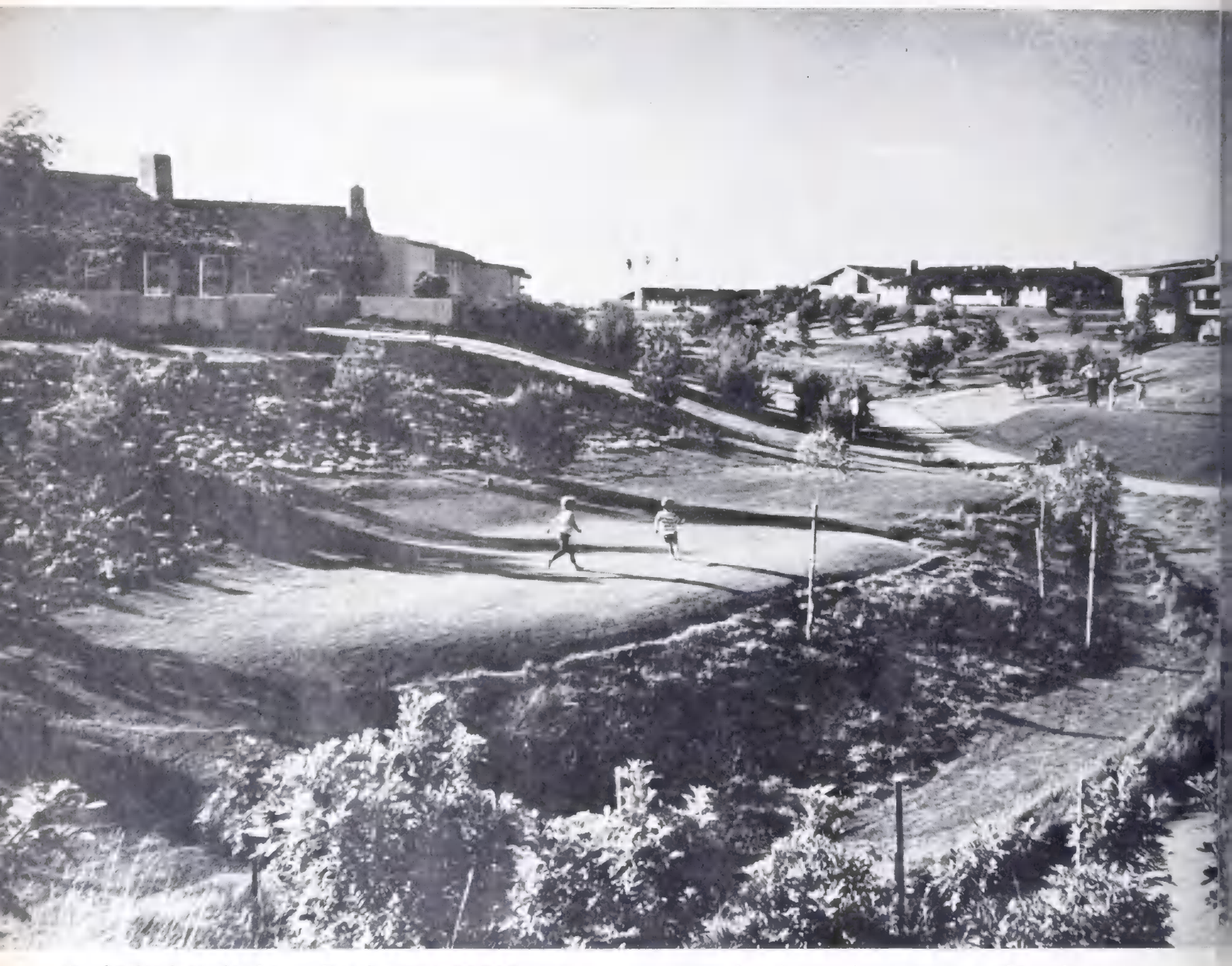
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A New Metropolis: Irvine Ranch, California

planned for 500,000 people



On the land of the Irvine Ranch, some 86,000 acres, south of Los Angeles, there will rise a full-fledged metropolis under the beneficent control of the most comprehensive New Town plan of our time. Industry, shopping, schools, and churches, along with a series of separate but related communities, will evolve with steady purpose and not destroy themselves in the process.

The pictures here are from two new communities, as are the following quotations: "Our children love the freedom," says the wife of a sales representative, "to run with the dog, play ball, and swim. They step out the front door, and they're in a park where they play for hours without going near a street." "We enjoy the life around the swimming pool. It's like a resort; we use it all the year around and never have to worry about the maintenance." "The paths through the greenbelts are so inviting that my husband and I bought bicycles—and we use them. We would never have done this back in town." "The children walk to school, and we aren't chauffeurs."

And a builder's consultant says: "I like the people who like the same place I chose to live. Even so, it's a heterogeneous community; wouldn't have it any other way."

The Manager of Planning for the Irvine Company sums up their design philosophy this way: "Eastbluff is the forerunner of all the planned communities on the ranch. We're creating a life-cycle neighborhood, family homes, clusters, apartments—a vital, interesting place."



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1. The greenbelt through the rolling hills in Eastbluff is an informal serpentine park with bicycle paths and a pitch-and-putt golf course—and a lovely outlook for the adjacent houses. As the many trees mature, it will become a large, shady retreat from the California sun.

2. and **3.** In University Village, which is being built around a new branch of the University of California, the community tennis courts and swimming pool flank the handsome recreation center.

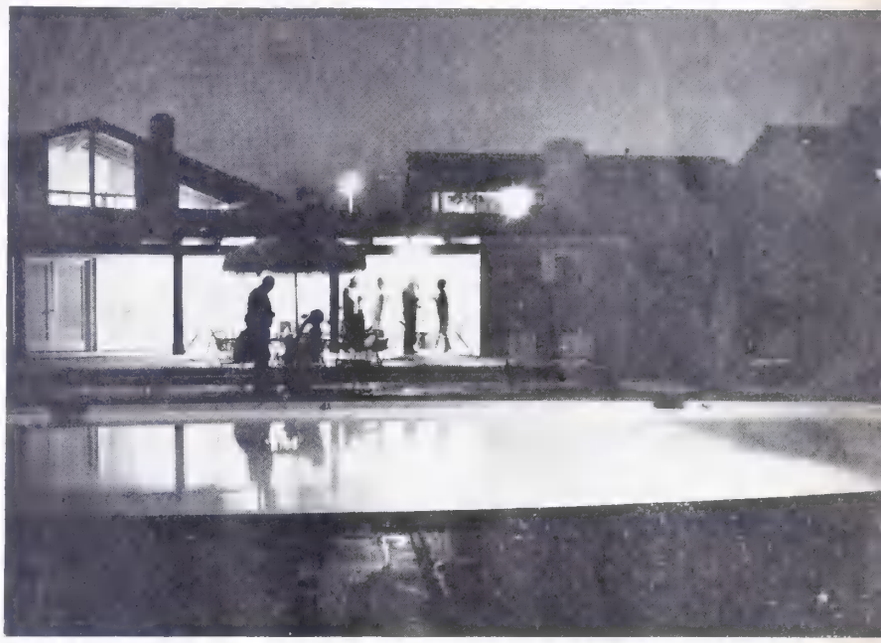
4. The swimming pool and cabaña is one of four used by the 450 families who live in the cluster homes, such as those shown on the facing page. One monthly fee covers maintenance of all the grounds, including the pool. Private poolside parties can be arranged for the evening hours by reservation.

5. This is one of the imaginative playgrounds that will be a part of every neighborhood in University Village. Here, too, a veritable forest of trees assures a cool green future.





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PHOTOGRAPHS BY RICHARD GROSS

40 miles from times square



Still best known for its gardens—a 125-acre horticultural show place—Sterling Forest is, in fact, planned to become a New Town. The gardens established the place. Now, on the surrounding 30 square miles, the town is building. The projected population: 20,000.

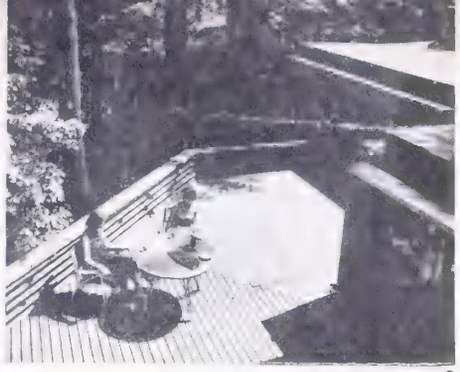
There are already five residential areas (some with apartments), a New York University complex, some corporation research centers, and an industrial park. The next phase is a "village" shopping center to serve the residents and the tourists who come to the gardens. The pioneers now do their shopping in nearby towns, but this doesn't dampen their enthusiasm for Sterling Forest.

An electrical engineer, "an escapee from a Long Island development," says: "We're happy to have our kids growing up close to nature, here among the rocks and trees." The wife of another engineer likes the fact that it's "a planned community where the planning isn't obvious." A New York stage designer built a house here "because we could get privacy on less than an acre of land."

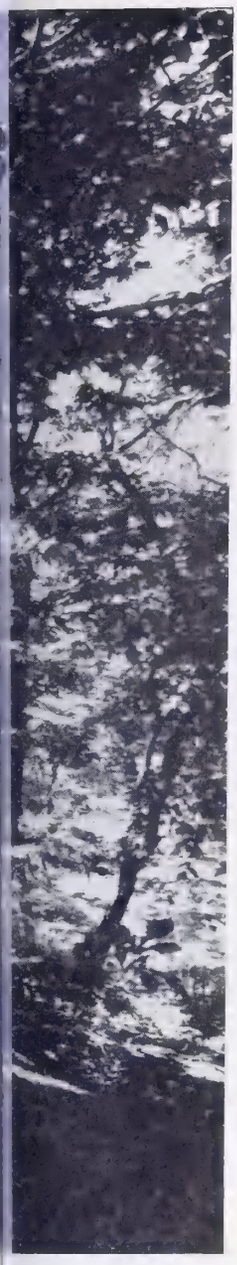
Other residents had these thoughts: "We're all individualists, but the school issue—a vote on consolidation—has given us a sense of community, which is good." "We love living in the woods, and the informality of our new house has changed our way of life. We find it exciting to be part of a new community and have a hand in its development." And, from the wife of the gardens' horticulturalist: "It's country living, but my husband can come home for lunch."



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1. and **2.** The home of the Richard Huffs shows the degree to which people are encouraged to maintain the trees and natural rock formations in Sterling Forest. An architectural control board must approve house plans and site plans, and trees cannot be cut without permission. House designed by Architect Charles Winter.

3. The Holger Nissens bought this lot for their house—also designed by Charles Winter—because it adjoins the Palisades Interstate Park and gives them, in effect, a backyard of about 70 square miles.

4. The homes on Sterling Lake are required to be set back from the lake front, and few trees can be removed. This does not limit the outlook, as seen here, but effectively preserves the wooded shoreline.

5. The street fronts are also protected. If the trees bordering this road were removed, you would be able to see a dozen houses from this spot.

6. and **7.** This playground and restaurant are two of the facilities in Sterling Forest Gardens. The residents of Sterling Forest have season passes for the gardens. Many families use them often for themselves and friends, and think of this as a "city park," the likes of which few cities in this country have to offer.



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FORESIGHTED HOUSE: THE HIGH OCTAGON

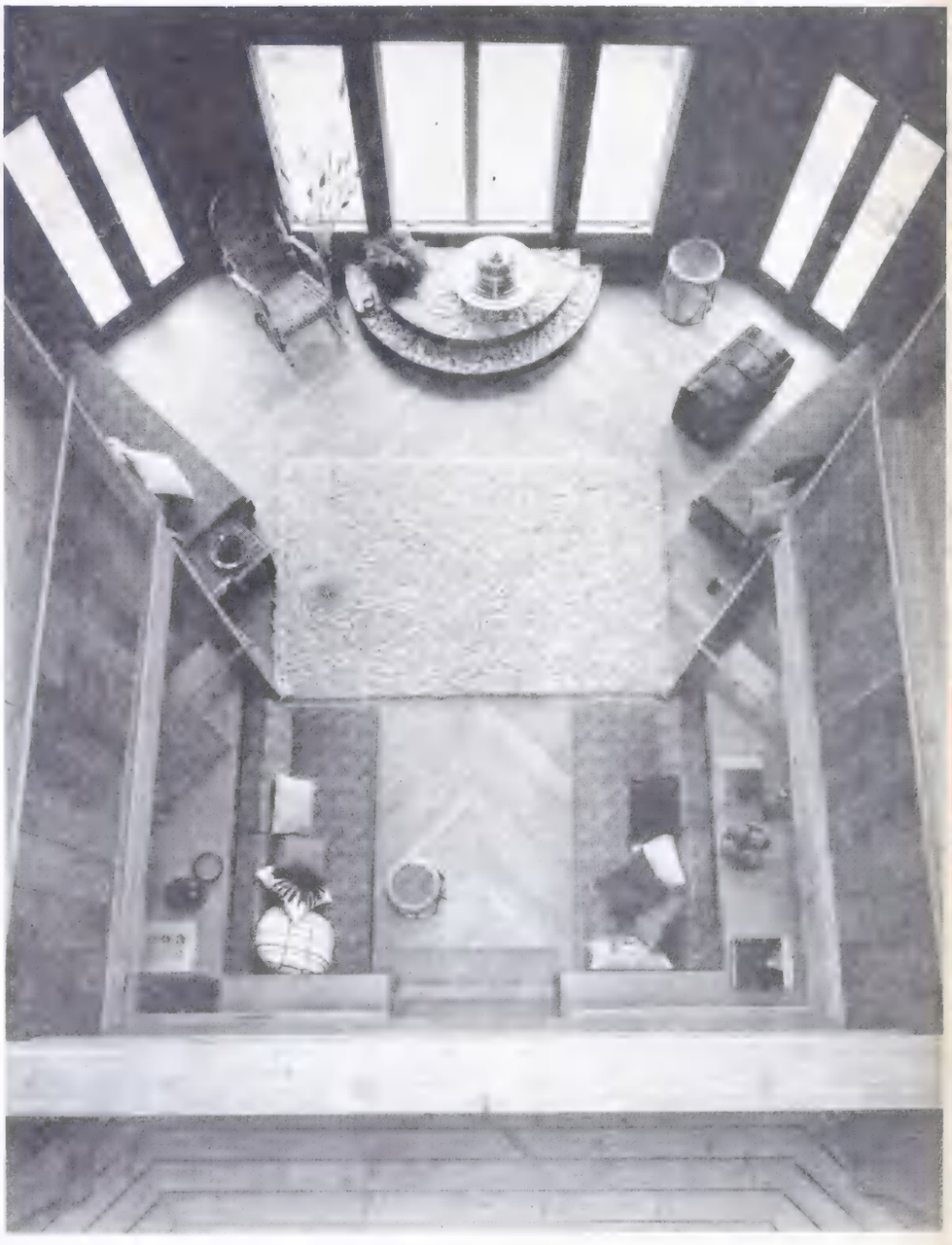


ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY NORMAN McGRATH

A view of the two-stories-tall living room, right, looking toward the main entrance and its over-panel of old stained glass. The banquettes in the foreground are two of many built-ins for sitting or sleeping. On the second floor, bedrooms face-to-face across the upper reaches of the living room have long shutters to leave open, as shown, for house-wide ventilation, or to close for privacy. Each of these bedrooms has its own balcony. Dome skylight brings sun to both floors, can be opened from sky deck to release heat. See plans, page 200.

Looking forward to a holiday and weekend retreat where he could enjoy sun, salt air, simplified living, Architect Earl Burns Combs designed his Fire Island beach house, opposite, as an octagon, a wind-resistant non-cliché shape offering varied views of the land side and the Atlantic Ocean. Adding a freehand functional grace to the strictly geometric silhouette, a well-planned ramble of outer stairs, balconies, sundecks. Indoors, a wonderful feeling of openness and ease, and the pleasant, suitably informal look of natural woods. The interior walls, like the exterior, redwood; for most floors, fir, in herringbone pattern, with cork to hush the heavy traffic areas. Here and there, special arrangements for reducing wear and tear on house and humans—some, fresh forms of the familiar; others, innovations worth borrowing. *More overleaf.*



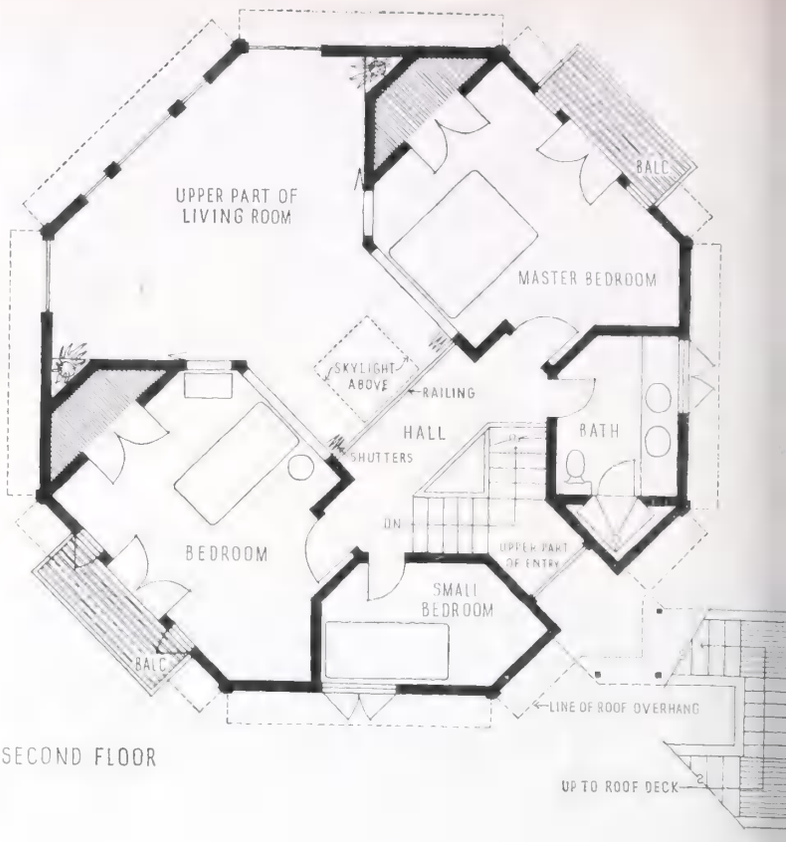


Two more views of the living room, where the play of natural woods gives an unusual pattern-on-pattern effect. The half-moon platforms in front of the windows, right, are covered with pebbles and topped by a brazier ready to warm a cool evening. For colder weather, there is a more conventional heating unit in the adjoining study-guest room.

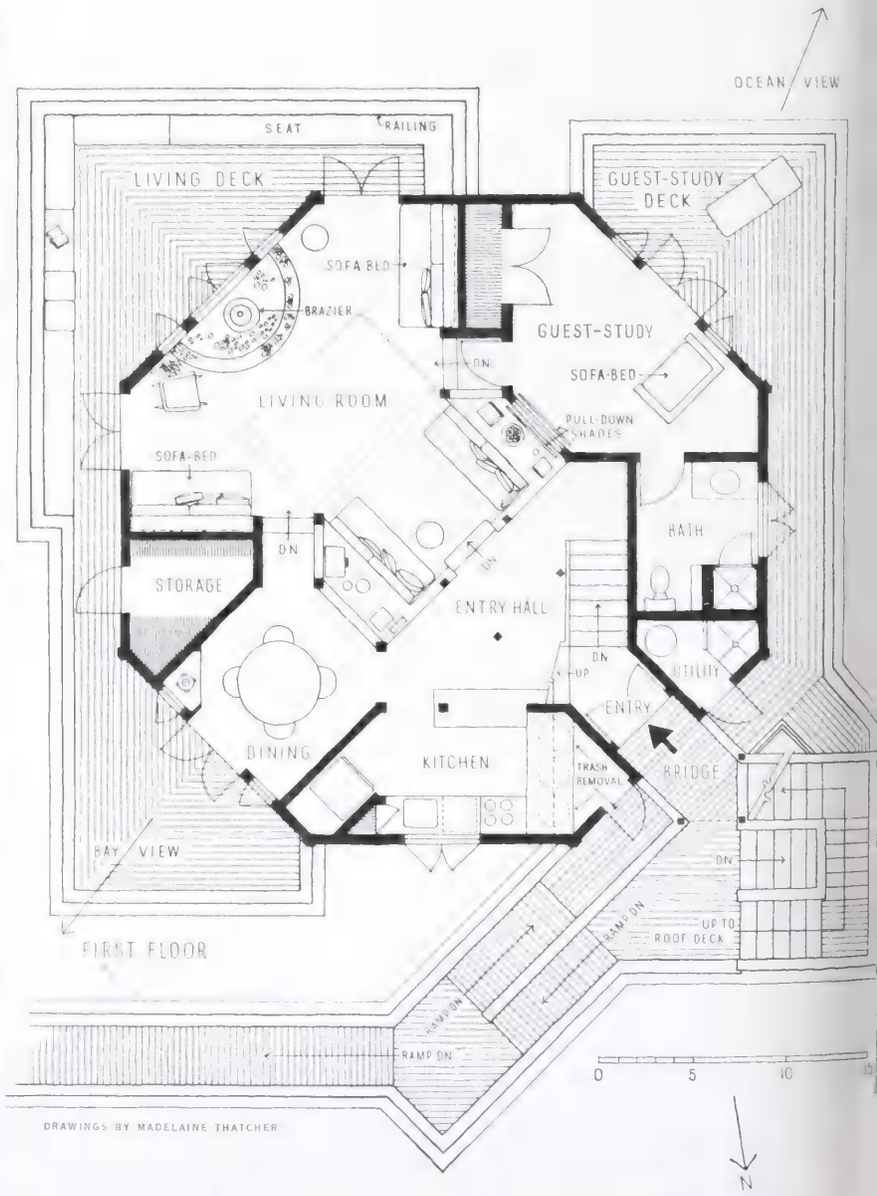
THE HIGH OCTAGON
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Like Architect Combs's beach house itself, the dining room, below, is a true octagon. Counterpointing its keen lines, the round table, the curvy Saarinen chairs, the Mexican chandelier. Neat device: the pair of roller shades covering, at will, the window half and the wall half of the recessed counter's background. In the kitchen, an efficient U-shape work space, a breakfast bar.





SECOND FLOOR



DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER

ARCHITECT-OWNER:
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in this society, although national efforts are being made to improve it, sometimes with U.S. cooperation. The Peace Corps is happily distinguishing itself and doing its country proud.

Over the years Mother Nature has endowed the Inca descendants with at least two aids to living in these mountain aeries: a greater lung capacity than most of us have, and the llama, that independent, camel-like creature, the only beast of burden that can operate in such heights. The llama's relatives, in ascending order of aristocracy, quality, and price, are the alpaca, guanaco, and the vicuña, all fast becoming scarce. Dismiss the urge to acquire vicuña fur or cloth here. It's illegal.

Perfectly legal and highly desirable are the woven ponchos, bags, the intricately knitted caps and sweaters, the rugs and hangings of llama and alpaca wool in the Cuzco market place, which goes at a lively clip on Sunday. Visit also the shop of Frederico Alarco, who with great selectivity recognizes the sophistication of much native craft and has acquired a good stock of it, including some past-century outsize spoonlike poncho pins and mystical ornaments in silver, which are an odd mixture of inherited Indian design and Colonial Catholic symbolism.

To get the full impact of the Incas and their works, it is the wont of tourists to travel from Cuzco to the mysterious terrace-city of Machu Picchu, apparently a place of sanctuary for women and children. We made our Machu Picchu trip by electric train in the chill of an early Cuzco morning.

Machu Picchu itself was built on a needle peak of land 1,000 feet high, as "lost" in a sea of green mountains as a sanctuary could get, and now is attainable after a zigzag trip by bus. Its towering orderliness, its size, and precise monumental terracing are so high in the world on such steep slopes that they are revealed to you even as you stand within the ruined city. It is a splendid, almost incredible sight to look at, and the most earnest of travelers insist it must certainly be viewed in the dawn's earliest light. This presupposes a night's stay at the good little hotel that borders the ruins and where we had lunch after sight-seeing. But whenever your visit is, you must climb the town's stair-flight streets and stand within the gabled stone houses, once roofed in thatch—meaning, be ready to hike and clamber as comfortably as possible.

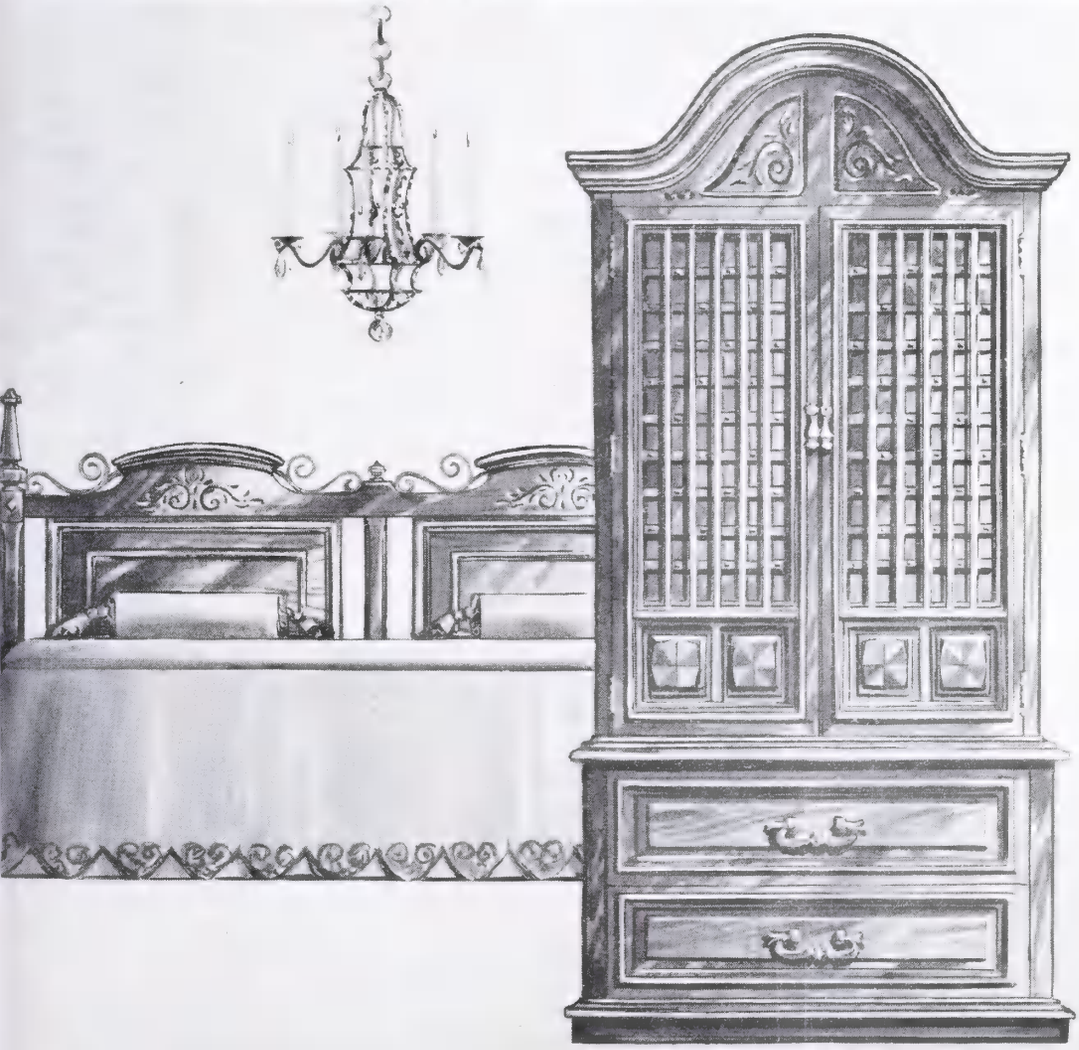
Our Machu Picchu visit was carefully planned for a Saturday, so that instead of going back directly to Cuzco, we left the return train at Pachar, drove ten kilometers to Urubamba to spend the night at the pleasant little government hotel there, where you find a swimming pool, a rose garden, the manager's own museum of Inca relics, and a llama on the lawn. (Peru's government-run hotels are in process of refurbishing.) Then, starting out early on Sunday morning, we drove through Inca country—now a fruit-growing region—stopping off to see Inca fortress ruins in Ollantaytambo, and then went on to the weekly Sunday market and the alcaldes' Mass at Pisac. For picturesque color and for the quality of the woven ponchos and rugs generously spread about the village square, Pisac is a major Indian market. The language here is Quechua, as spoken by the Incas, and a spoken language only, so that signs and symbols are used in communication. Along the 40 miles back to Cuzco, the beribboned poles and flowers decorating roadside houses are trade signs: white flowers on the eaves announce bread is baked within; red-flowered trimmings say that here's a stop for *chicha*, the corn liquor of the Indians since long ere the Incas.

Before a Peruvian journey, we'd put down as required background reading Prescott's *Conquest of Peru*. Monetary unit here is the sole, one sole worth about four U.S. cents. For travel information: Peruvian Consulate General, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

Ecuador

From Lima, which is the west-coast aerial crossroads for this part of the world, we flew via Ecuatorian Airlines to Quito, Ecuador's capital and one of the richest caches of Spanish Colonial and Mestizo architectural beauty in the Andes. A mere 15 miles south of the equator, from which the country gets its name, the city is an astonishing cool, high, clear-aired place where the snow caps of surrounding volca-

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nos gleam suddenly through the clouds, making you doubt your eyes. Just the views from the government-run, slickly modern Hotel Quito alone are enough to make a northern visitor realize what an amazingly beautiful and not very well publicized country this is. It is reputed to have a growing population of retirees from other lands—and no wonder.

To get the flavor of the old town, you must walk through the narrow cobbled streets, out into its open Plaza de Independencia, where there are Sunday-morning band concerts in the old Spanish-American manner, or through Quito's great park of trees. There are at least six extraordinary colonial churches to visit, notably La Compañia, built, as all of these were, by the local Indians under Spanish auspices, a blend of Spanish ecclesiastical tradition with native Indian creativity. San Francisco and the Quito Cathedral are also repositories of Colonial art.

A mile or so outside of town, deep in one of Quito's many sudden valleys, is the town church of Guápulo, charmingly baroque, once the center of a 17th-century school of Quito art and still the church of a Franciscan boys' school. Its woodwork is splendid, although a fire destroyed its golden, corbeled ceiling. You may actually see what the ceiling looked like when you visit the contemporary gallery, Villa Gloria, of Señora Luce de Perón, in an elegant past-century townhouse in residential Quito. Its former owners openhandedly had the church ceiling copied and installed in their dining room. The gallery, where you can find Colonial pieces of art and furniture, as well as modern abstractions, is a reminder that art is vital among present-day Ecuadorians. Señora de Perón, a gifted designer herself, purveys modern silver jewelry, candelabras, and picture frames of Ecuador's native balsa wood, to the U.S. market through Vivian Burns, whose import office is at 120 Second Street, San Francisco 94105. Collectors of modern art are reminded that they are in the country of some internationally hailed modern artists such as Asivaldo Guayasamín, Eduardo Kingman Villacis, and Germania de Breilh.

Also in Quito is a studio of Ecuadorian arts and crafts, old, new, traditional, and primitive, operated by Olga Anhalzer Fisch, whose paintings and hand-woven rugs have given her international prestige. The shop is called Folklore, at 260 Avenida Colón, and you will find here a splendid, assortment of bona-fide pre-Columbian artifacts, Colonial ecclesiastical art and examples of native Indian skills. These include really great hand-woven rugs, the fine-woven straw hats erroneously called "Panama," marvelously embroidered wool receiving blankets, some lovingly sequined, the hand-woven, brushed wool of the highlands, called *bayeta*, bread dolls, which are charming colored amusements proving that cookie-making is a fine art in the Andes.

All the Andeans seem to be fantastic candlemakers, indulging in marvelous, colorful flights of fancy to produce their fiesta tapers, but the Ecuadorians have a corner on ruffling and gilding beeswax until their candles can look sheer as a tissue of silk and rococo as wedding cakes. They can be transported, if they're carefully packed and carefully carried, and make lovely souvenirs.

Outside of Quito

At the advice of old hands, Ecuador deserves at least a week of a traveler's time, long enough to take you out of Quito to the high-country market towns where the crafts are pursued, north by car to the wood carvers of San Antonio Ibarra and to Otavalo, where the men wear blue ponchos and pigtails and the women's necks are layered in gold beads. (The Hotel Quito maids are similarly dressed.) South of Quito is Ambato, famous for its rugs and its 6 A.M. Monday-morning market, worth leaving Quito at 3 A.M. and a three-hour ride on a rough road. Farther south is Riobamba, home of the brushed-wool *bayeta* cloth. In Calderon, near Quito, you can meet that very special group of ladies who bake the *muñetas de pan*, or bread dolls, nice to hang on your Christmas tree and now in shops in the U.S., imported and distributed by Vivian Burns. Trips to those crafts towns and others such as Saquisili, Latacunga, and Sangolqui, are arranged by Metropolitan Touring of Quito.

Quito is the last place you'd expect *gemütlichkeit*—but it's

there, in the Hotel Colon, run by Herr Deller formerly of Munich. Its restaurant is continental and excellent. A sign of cosmopolitan times in Quito is *Los Jarros*, a new restaurant, its design and tableware the work of Luce de Perón, its menu *Norto Americano*.

Ecuadorian food leans toward the sea, with shrimp and tiny oysters considered delicacies. A national dish is the fish stew called *fanesca*, which friends exchange with each other during Holy Week. Tropical fruits—bananas, papayas, melons—are fine, and the *naranjilla*, a fruity curiosity which tastes like peaches, pineapple, and strawberries all at once, makes an ambrosial juice.

The monetary unit of Ecuador is the sucre, worth about five-and-a half-cents U.S.A. In all Andean countries, passport and smallpox vaccination certificate are required, and it's good precautionary tactics to take the usual shots recommended if not demanded—typhoid, typhus, cholera, gamma globulin. For information, contact: Ecuadorian Consulate General, 1270 Ave. of Americas, N.Y.C. ■

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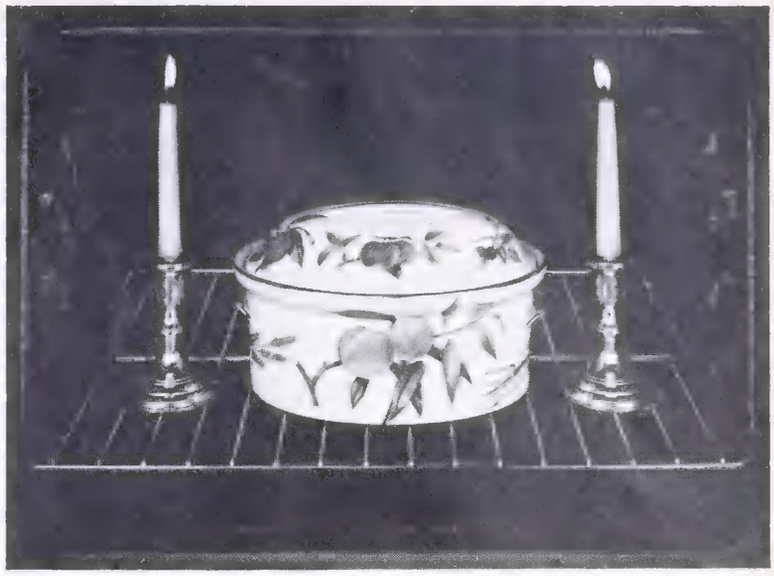
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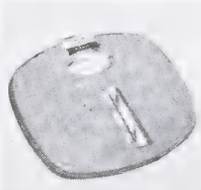


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FOOD: WHAT'S ON THE MENU FOR THE YEAR 2001?

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exactly some of Mr. Christie's projections, for he sees the day when sophisticated "grocers" will present menus planned by staff dietitians designed to encompass the tastes of all members of a family, from babies to grandparents. A month's menus at a fixed figure would be delivered to the loading door of the freezer in the home, so situated it would not disturb the family.

Hard cooked eggs this way

And how do you want them, madame, in or out of the shell? Dr. L. A. Wilhelm, President of Poultry and Egg National Board, says: "A commercial process is now available which cooks a core of egg yolk and a cylinder of egg white separately, then inserts the yolk inside the white." We may have lost nature's most perfect package, gaining an impersonal tube of egg that gives a perfectly round slice. Currently being sold for institutional use, Dr. Wilhelm forecasts that the egg, wrapped in film, with a shelf life of two to three weeks, will eventually be available to the consumer. He also predicts hard-cooked eggs in the shell, and pasteurized, homogenized liquid whole eggs in pints and quarts. Under refrigeration, in a sealed container, with a pouring spout on the bottom, liquid eggs will keep up to three months.

The familiar chicken wing has recently been seduced by a machine that automatically removes the wing tip, strips the meat from the second joint, folds it back over the first joint, breads it, binds it, and places it on a belt or pan ready for the freezer. Soy bean "poultry" and "meat," hamburger made of turkey gizzard, and hamburger that tastes like chicken are all in your future, Dr. Wilhelm promises.

No food pills

This is the cheering news from Mr. Howard B. Johnson, President of Howard Johnson Co. In his opinion the appearance of food will be more meaningful by the year 2001, because people will be better educated, more traveled, and therefore more demanding. He agrees with Dr. Bauman and Dr. Wilhelm that there will be more exotic foods. Chicken Kiev, for example, is already in the Howard Johnson line, as are Beef Burgundy, Seafood Thermidor, and Boeuf à la Deutsch. In 35 years, Mr. Johnson says, his 2,500 restaurants could be serving 750,000,000 people a year, or every man, woman and child in the United States—twice!

What looks like a green hockey puck?

It's freeze-dried cabbage which, when combined with water, blooms into three quarts of bright green cabbage leaves. This is Dr. Bauman's imaginative description of the freeze-drying process. What exactly is freeze drying? Mr. Kermit Bird of the U.S. Department of Agriculture illustrates it, graphically, in terms of the clothes line. "In the North, in winter, housewives hang their laundry outside to dry. If below-freezing temperatures exist, their sheets and shirts freeze and get stiff as boards. Later, as wind blows through them, the ice crystals transform to water vapor. There has been no dripping or melting. After the laundry dries, they still look hard and frozen, but actually are now soft and porous. This same process happens to freeze-dried foods. When the ice has disappeared, the foods are left spongelike and porous and look somewhat like the initial frozen products, in shape and size, but weigh much less (they contain only two percent water), are so dry as to be brittle, and are somewhat lighter in color. This returns to normal when rehydrated in liquid."

Although freeze-drying is one of the newer methods of preserving foods, it is much more costly than other freezing processes—five times more—which has been an obvious deterrent to wider use. However, there are a limited number of freeze-dried products available: cereals packed with freeze-dried fruits which are "refreshed" when combined with milk; shrimp and crab (at this time available only in restaurants), which are said to be better than frozen and almost as good as fresh; and a number of meat items, primarily for campers. General Foods is currently test-marketing Maxim, a new freeze-dried instant coffee, which has an improved flavor but is more expensive than regular instant coffee. One of the great advantages to freeze-dried foods is they do not need refrigeration. In general, they will keep as long as two years without spoiling.

Freeze-dried ice cream: Already proved by Dr. Murphy in Swift's laboratories, it will be available in the foreseeable future, according to Dr. Frank V. Kosikowski, Professor of Food Science at Cornell's College of Agriculture. He says: "Just add milk and you have a milkshake." Here, we give you a glimpse of other new products that Dr. Kosikowski says are around the corner: sour cream that will keep up to six months, maybe a year; fresh apple juice beaten up with fresh whole eggs to make a nutritious "applenog"; and whipped cream cheese (already available in some areas).

Food in a transparent veil

Mr. Arthur E. Larkin, Jr., Executive Vice President of General Foods, says: "Paralleling the research in irradiation (see below), various *approved* additives are also being researched. These additives are designed to reduce spoilage and retard maturation. In tests currently underway, additives in the form of an edible, transparent film are being sprayed on such foods as fresh meat, fruits, vegetables." This would be a remarkable development because it would prolong the lives and extend the seasons of otherwise highly perishable foods. Let's look at an apple, for example. Its shape and color would remain the same, but you would probably notice a slight extra shine that would show reflections. You would also notice, if Mr. Larkin's prediction comes true, that the quality and flavor matched that of fruit plucked fresh from the tree.

Less fat pork

A hog's life, as it were, is no longer a matter of long, indolent days rooting around in the ground. Like chickens, which have been put to roost permanently, and cattle now totally confined in feed or dry lots the year round, porkers of the future will never put foot to the ground. They will live in hog "parlors." From the standpoint of the animals, it probably leaves something to be desired, but from that of humans, it means progress. Mr. J. C. Mommsen, Vice

President of Marketing, Armour & Co., says: "Broadly speaking, hogs are inefficient foragers, so when we control the quality and quantity of their feed, we get leaner meat." Hog producers are doing much more, however, than providing parlors for pigs. Great progress has been made in breeding animals with less fat (see Dr. Stare's comments below), both internal and external. "This doesn't mean a lesser-quality meat but, rather, a more consistent quality," according to Mr. Mommsen, who adds, "there is no need for all that fat on a porker."

Cattlemen have not been standing idly by for they, too, are working toward "breeding in" tenderness. Dr. R. H. White, Armour's Director of Beef Cattle Improvement Research, has developed a remarkable new technique called electrogrammetry by which the quality of the meat of an animal can be evaluated instantly. This offers limitless possibilities for the improvement of beef and other meats. "Block-Redi beef is definitely ahead," Mr. Mommsen believes. "This means meat from which excess fat and bone have been removed. With fabrication (the cutting) done at the packing house, rather than in the local markets, we will have better control, and the housewife is assured of greater uniformity." Hopefully, the housewife will also be able to tell exactly what she's buying. It is obvious that Mr. Mommsen, a "meat man" all his life, and Dr. Schaffner, a "canner," are at variance. Only time will tell who has the most efficient crystal ball.

Milk stored at room temperature

If this seems, and sounds, way out, Mr. Christie believes it is a real possibility, "but we will have to learn more about the basic structure of milk." It is his conviction that the day will come—it may be sometime hence—when "sterile milk, of drinking quality, in liquid form, indistinguishable from fresh milk, will be a common commodity." Although a great deal has been done in this area, no known process yet has solved the flavor and shelf-life problems. "I suggest, too, that when we know more about irradiation which, at the moment, has only limited application, we will have come a long way toward licking the preservation problem. We know this much today: Irradiation inhibits sprouting in potatoes and other root vegetables. But so far it has not been successful with tomatoes, for example, or meat."

Are modern convenience foods as good as or better than home-made?

"Better," says Mr. William B. Murphy, President of Campbell Soup Company. A scientific realist, he points out why. "The food processor who pursues high-quality standards obtains ingredients harvested at their peak quality and preserves them by canning, freezing, or drying, so this peak quality is available to the housewife throughout the year. Even the most discriminating woman can rarely match this quality in the open market. From a nutritional standpoint—and again I emphasize high quality—the very fact that the fruits and vegetables were picked at peak maturity and preserved under modern methods would indicate the finished product is sounder nutritionally." Mr. Murphy adds that, in his opinion, "Convenience foods have made the meals in most homes infinitely more inviting, with far more variety. And we've only scratched the surface."

Agreement on this point comes from another convenience food producer, Mr. Vernon Stouffer, President and Chairman of the Board, Stouffer Foods Corp. "A more leisurely and affluent society in 2001 will eat less but be more demanding of palatability and quality. They will be served with greater flair . . . new concepts in preparation will make dining more fun, more of a challenge to ingenuity. Balanced nutritional values will become increasingly important."

The hopes of a nutritionist

Fredrick J. Stare, M.D., head of the Department of Nutrition at Harvard's School of Public Health, and author of *Eating for Good Health*, looks ahead to the day when "eggs and dairy products can be developed that are low in cholesterol; when beef and lamb, low in fat but prime in quality, will be in the market for meat-loving Americans." Dr. Stare also suggests that controlled portions (generally smaller than many Americans are accustomed to) remain the keystone to improved nutrition. With other scientists, he sees the possibility of genetic changes in many common foodstuffs, a problem on which the geneticists are working assiduously. ■



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This is important. Most of today's progressive composers believe music should be more than sound. Mr. Cage has said that his music exists *only* when it is seen. He makes his point most compellingly in another of his pieces, in which a pianist sits at the keyboard for four minutes and 33 seconds of silence, solemnly turning pages of a score in which the silences are all carefully written out with tempo indications and instructions for louds and softs.

Even the "normal" instruments are used in something other than normal ways. "Pianists" at avant-garde concerts have been known to spend their whole time banging at the legs of their instruments, or twanging the strings, or pounding the keys with blocks of wood.

Poseurs? Buffoons? Opportunists? One is tempted to say yes, until he considers the lessons of history. The critics wrote "crude . . . incomprehensible . . . ugly," when Beethoven's music was first played. A half-century later the same derision was heaped on Brahms and Wagner. Tchaikovsky and Puccini endured raging storms of critical scorn.

Critics who found Wagner's melodies lacking would have gone home whistling all his tunes if they could have foreseen Alban Berg's *Wozzeck*, which now sounds comfy and old-hat beside the latest electronic tone-poem.

The great innovators of the past —Monteverdi, Beethoven, Wagner, Stravinsky—were content (or limited, if you will) in working with the same voices and instruments as their conservative colleagues. Now, even that has been cast aside.

The invention of magnetic tape made it possible to use prerecorded material with an ease and variety never dreamed of before. Adventurous composers immediately began to explore its possibilities. First there was *musique concrète*, in which the sounds of the world—of nature, of machines, of crowds, and even of plumbing—were edited and arranged on tape to form artistic unities. It was a sonic forerunner of pop art. In fact, the tape recorder must be reckoned as a new instrument producing a range of sounds potentially greater than all previous soundmakers since the beginning of music. Sometimes tape is used alone, and sometimes the speakers share the stage with more-or-less conventional instruments to bring man and machine into concert.

From *musique concrète*, the world passed in a short time to an even more fascinating series of possibilities, with sounds produced not by instruments, not by nature, but by electronic devices, and then further changed on tape.

This electronic music is humming today, in more ways than one. Up near Columbia University in New York, a huge complex "synthesizer" developed jointly by RCA, Princeton, and Columbia serves such composers as Vladimir Ussachevsky, Milton Babbitt, Otto Luening, and their associates as a super-orchestra capable of creating every sound conceivable to man in any degree of speed or volume—and then going on to invent new ones.

Similar laboratories are developing all across the land in universities and cultural centers, where synthesizers are bringing forth an infinity of musical creations directly onto tape to be heard on loudspeakers, at home and in the concert hall. Except for the composer, it's all done without the need of a single human performer.

The specter of the past is a further spur to innovation. Ready access to the panorama of music's past, on records, tape, in concert gives the contemporary composer a unique concern for the future. History dogs his footsteps, making him nervous and overly aware of eras and periods. Faced with the example of the Baroque composer, Vivaldi, whose 600-plus string concerts tend to sound pretty much alike, he becomes prickly and a little frightened at the thought of emulating this example. He strives to make each work different.

There's also an economic factor. There is not a large audience for *very* modern music. Symphony orchestras, which are usually privately supported in this country, are reluctant to play experimental music for fear of alienating the patrons, who are mostly conservative. Thus deprived of the orchestra for creative expression, many modern composers are turning to other means of producing sound and developing their ideas.

There has recently arisen a new philosophy—the music of chance—wherein the performer reigns supreme. Each performance is constructed on the scene from a large number of possibilities furnished by the composer in no specified order. This may well be a reaction to the depersonalization of electronic music.

This is a time of experimentation—a search for new ideas for musical construction and new sounds to bring them to fruition. But there has been, it would seem, a dearth of composers with the depth of vision to turn these new sounds and ideas into really compelling music.

What young critics have to say

For a fascinating insight into their musical appreciation, here are quotations from opinions written by 7th-grade students in Longmont, Colorado, about Ussachevsky's *Linear Contrasts*.

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". . . *I like it, it's something new and wierd, sounds like crickets and adjustable socket wrenches.*" (Ed. note: *ratchet wrenches.*)

". . . *It will seem like it is getting farther away, then all of a sudden start back with great force, then stop, then a big bang. It agrees with me.*"

They have, however, afforded a glimpse of what this compelling music might be. Men like Cage, Stockhausen, the electronic experimenters, the young American chance-composer Earle Browne, and a number of energetic and imaginative Polish composers have turned out moments, at least, that raise our hopes for the expressive power of their experiments.

These new sounds must be heard with the lessons of history in mind. The first operas at the turn of the 17th Century and the first symphonies early in the 18th were pretty pokey stuff, works which propounded more than they achieved. Then along came Monteverdi to write great opera, and Haydn and Mozart to bring the symphony to artistic heights. The proposition, therefore, tends to precede the resolution, often by several decades. The creative artist of today is exactly where he should be—somewhere ahead of his time.

On records

To help you avoid the fallacy of condemnation without exposure, here is a selective list of key recordings by major exponents of the avant-garde.

Arel, Luening, Davidovsky: *Electronic Works Son-Nova 3* (S-3).

Babbitt, Luening, Ussachevsky, etc: *Electronic Works*, Columbia ML 5966 (MS6566)

Cage: *Variation and Sonatas*, Everest (6132)

Foss: *Echoi; Time Cycle*, Epic LC3886 (BC1286)

Panorama of Musique Concrète: B.A.M. 070/071

Stockhausen: *Kontakte*, Deutsche Grammophon 18811 (138811)

Varèse: *Ionisation*, Columbia ML5478 (MS 6146); *Déserts*, Columbia ML-5762 (MS-6362)

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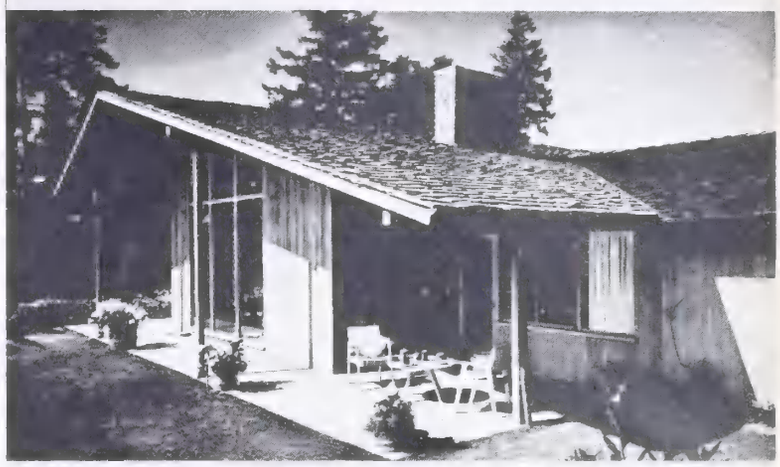
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adjacent pitch-and-putt course. There's plenty of time for this—his lawn is tended by a permanent maintenance crew.

So far, so good, but how to keep the speculators and spoilers at bay? Who's to watch over the open spaces? What's to protect the New Towns of today from the fate of communities designed in the early 1900's during the City Beautiful era? This, too, was a brave new nationwide program of civic planning and improvement. Some remnants still survive, and we're richer for them: Roland Park in Baltimore, the Country Club area in Kansas City, Forest Hills Gardens in New York, and, of course, Radburn, New Jersey. Radburn's plan was beautiful, imaginative, and practical. There were greenbelts, pedestrian ways, lovely open spaces, and sensible separation of automobile traffic. But the depression came before it was finished, and it is now surrounded by tract housing in the dreary pattern of our time. What *was* done in Radburn, however, was excellent—and still is.

In retrospect the plans of the past were too small. They did not foresee the tremendous pressures of population and the impact of the automobile. They did not provide enough buffer zones of inviolable open space. The builders relied too much on the protection of open land over which they had no firm control.

The New Town planners of today are building more safeguards into the fabric of the community. When the residents of a neighborhood own in common the parks and open spaces that give grace to their homes, they are not likely to sell that land to a developer.

Some of the new developments are built for the single purpose of recreation, and most of the houses will be second homes. Some are built for a sharply defined population such as retired people. Some will be built in the midst of existing cities, occasionally as a whole neighborhood rising vertically in a single vast skyscraper. The prototypes already exist.

The concepts of open space and controlled expansion were most clearly expounded in England by Ebenezer Howard at the turn of the century. But it was not until after World War II that the New Towns and Garden Cities were built in England in significant numbers. Now, 20 years after the passage of the New Towns Act, there are 18 of them. Half a million Britons call them home, and the standards are well above the traditional housing. Some of the older New Towns are beginning to grow away from their original plans. The designers assumed that most people would walk or ride bicycles. But with rising incomes have come more cars, and the streets are jammed as the bicycle racks are emptied. The New Towns are Britain's laboratory for urban design, and their experience will set the patterns for extending and rebuilding the older towns.

But in this decade the great field of experimentation is the Western Hemisphere, where the increase in population is most dramatic. In the United States, the New Towns are developing at the centers of greatest growth—Southern California, the outskirts of Washington, and within range of New York City.

Columbia, Maryland

The depth and detail of today's best planning far surpasses anything done before. A good example of this is Columbia, Maryland, about halfway between Washington and Baltimore. When James W. Rouse began this project, he and his staff held a long series of seminars with experts in the many facets of city life. They invited sociologists, public administrators, a housing economist, a psychiatrist, a political scientist and, among many others, a housewife.

Rouse was trying to arrive at a definition of the good life as it is lived in, and influenced by, the good community. His planners concluded that, above all, their city must be designed to give each citizen a wide choice of ways to organize his own life.

There will be an all-weather swimming pool under a glass canopy. The National Capital Field Trial Club holds its trials at Columbia. Its libraries are designed to house new and rapid communications technology, and a 400-seat auditorium will be built in the first village center. Washington's National Symphony is to play twice a week all summer at Columbia, beginning next year. For now, an acoustical shell is being put up with seats for 3,000 and space for another 3,000 to sit under the trees.

Nine denominations have formed a corporation to begin building churches before the population arrives. The Fund for the Advancement of Education has given the State Department of Education $14,000 to plan Columbia's school system. New Town planners consider it essential to have the community's basic facilities open and working before the houses are sold. Otherwise the incoming families are forced to go miles to find churches, schools, and doctors. When these families must constantly go outside their own neighborhood, it becomes almost impossible to create the sense of community that the New Town builders are pursuing.

One of the most difficult requirements of a large new community is medical care. Rouse has asked the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore to establish a satellite hospital and clinics in Columbia.

In perhaps the most significant of all his promises for Columbia, Rouse has said that the city will offer employment to anyone living there, and will offer housing to anyone working there. He is actively recruiting industry, and planning an unusually wide variety of housing. He considers it a matter of conscience to prevent his city from segregating itself into a middle-middle-class community.

Irvine Ranch, California

The largest of all the planned communities in North America is on the Irvine Ranch, with its 138 square miles of land edging the Pacific in Orange County below Los Angeles.

The new university complex was begun with a gift of 1,000 acres to the University of California. Its new Irvine branch opened a year ago with 1,500 students. When the infants of today are graduate students, UCI will have reached its full enrollment of 27,500 and the surrounding community will have well over 100,000 people.

The Irvine Company, whose immense holdings run deeply into the established coastal towns, has firmly answered the issue mentioned before: How does the builder ensure that over the years his original plans will be sustained by the thousands of people to whom he has sold the land?

The Irvine Company's solution is a very old one, but uncommon in this country. The newcomer to any community on Irvine land can buy or build a house, but he can not buy the land under it. He rents it on a 75-year lease, in effect covering his lifetime and his children's.

In London, leasehold has made possible the unity and beauty of some of the city's finest old squares. The Dukes of Bedford owned the land on which their tenants built Bedford Square, the only one of London's 18th-century squares that remains intact today. The leases specified not only the quality of building materials down to the finest detail, but they required that the façades adhere strictly to the original design.

The result is an array of big houses with handsome façades faithfully maintained, which allow intensive use of the land without the crowded or oppressively busy appearance of random development.

The Irvine Company is using the same technique at The Bluffs, a development in the existing town of Newport Beach. It has been planned as a series of cluster homes interwoven with greenbelts and parks. All exterior maintenance is done professionally for the homeowner, including planting, landscaping, and even repainting the house itself. The owner pays a monthly fee to cover that work and the upkeep of the greenbelts held in common ownership, another tradition borrowed from the London squares.

The Bluffs is not the place for the amateur gardener who wants to do his own digging. But each of the buyers has absolute assurance that none of his neighbors will be able to disrupt a harmony devised to preserve a sense of space and greenery in an area where the expanding metropolis is forcing high densities of development.

Although most Americans are unaccustomed to leasehold, it does not appear to be interfering with the Irvine Company's sales. Perhaps Californians have seen enough of heedless growth to conclude that a lease protects their environment better than ownership.

Reston, Virginia

But the American style of community planning is still very new, and the best of its products are only now taking shape in three dimensions. Reston is still the one place where one can find a New Town that really shows what its builders mean by a new way of life.

In Lake Anne Village, the first of seven, each designed for ten to twelve thousand people, the lakeside plaza and its fountain are surrounded by stores and apartments. An occasional bicycle crosses the square, but never an automobile. As the towns of medieval Europe, Reston is built on pedestrian scale. Most of the medieval town squares have been overrun, unhappily, by the automobile. The builder of Reston, Robert E. Simon, has wisely kept his roads away from the square. Most Restonians will need their cars only to leave the town.

To build a town on pedestrian scale means a high density of population within a short radius around its center. Reston has used extremely skillful landscape architecture and narrow bands of woods to give the townhouses a cool and shaded air. There is probably no other development in the U.S. that has built so much in so compressed a space (even the lake is artificial) while retaining as many of the large trees and native growth. Reston demonstrates the high level of skill in physical design now available to New Town builders.

Communities for recreation

The skill has been carried to great refinement in the recreational communities, where the whole point of view is to build without destroying the wild quality of the land that was its original beauty. Along 14 miles of the Northern California coast, the builders of Sea Ranch are putting low houses on the bluffs over the sea. They are taking consummate care to preserve the sense of windswept open country. Their plans demonstrate that unconventional architecture and joint ownership allow a surprising number of families to stay here without deranging the rugged attraction of the land.

The new planners of the vacation communities are beginning to show an appropriate regard for regional ecology—the rhythm of its natural life. On Florida's lower west coast, engineers are moving millions of tons of sand to build yacht clubs and apartments on Marco Island. But the developer is going out of his way to avoid the destruction of the island's wildlife. Marco was a refuge for many rare birds, notably the bald eagle and the white pelican. They are a point of contact with the older world of wind and water in which the island once lived.

They are precious to the population that is increasingly crowding their habitat. The housing sites are laced with man-made canals, and almost everyone will have a private mooring dock.

At the edge of the pounding surf on the Oregon coast in a magnificent setting of coastal mountains, evergreens, and sand, is the community of Salishan. The golf course, the lodge, apartments, and every house are sited with exquisite regard for the beauty of the whole. Salishan will be populated but will not destroy itself in the process.

The same is true of New Seabury on Cape Cod, which is now in its fourth year and going strong. It is being developed as a series of separate villages to suit the taste of vacationers—and some year-round residents—of every persuasion. The first consideration was to preserve the character of the land—low rolling woodland just off Nantucket Sound.

For retirement

Community planning adapts itself to the community's purpose. The Rossmoor Corporation's chain of Leisure Worlds (six open or under construction in this country, and several planned in Europe) is designed to suit the life of the oldest one-fifth of the population, who are in or approaching retirement. Craft shops, libraries, and game rooms are built into these communities. The purchaser's monthly payment includes not only the mortgage, but all maintenance inside and out, local transportation, special police protection, and medical care.

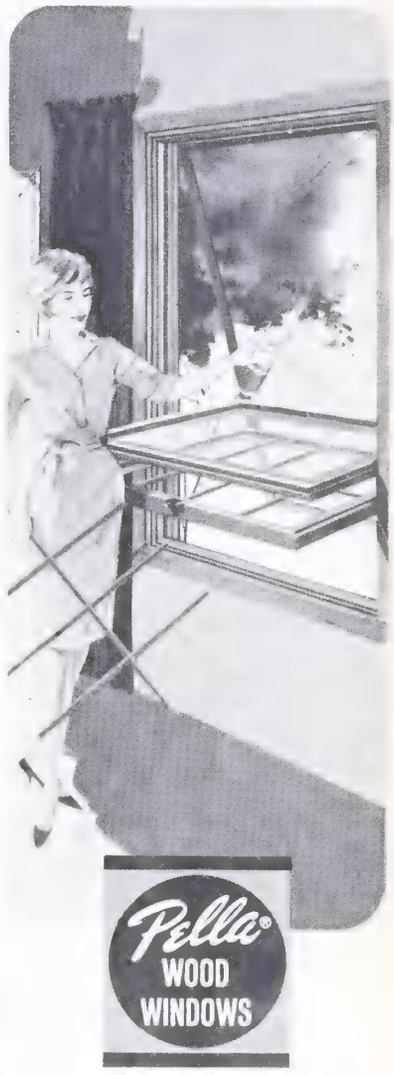
For a close-up look at the quality and character of the houses, see the pros and cons of retirement cities in the October, 1964 issue of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

All of the planned communities until now have been built on open land. But soon the concept will begin to influence development, and redevelopment, in the great cities.

Twenty years ago in Marseilles, the Swiss architect LeCorbusier attempted to built a whole community in one apartment house. The playground was on the roof, and the market place was a concourse of shops halfway up. As a community the building failed, perhaps because it was not big enough. But, as he did in all his work, he pointed a sure finger in

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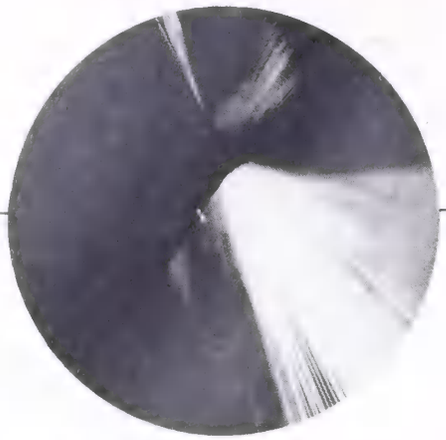
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the direction of the inevitable.

The largest habitation currently under construction in this country is the 1,140-foot John Hancock Center in Chicago. An unorthodox combination of stores, offices, and apartments, it will devote a substantial share of its commercial space to the service of its own resident population. The architects of this massive building may be creating the precedent for the vertical village of the future central city.

Even old cities may shortly find themselves building New Towns. Through urban renewal, or occasionally through good luck, most cities can find sites large enough for a community with schools, churches, and employment.

Certainly the Federal Government will soon begin to extend powerful assistance to the New Towns. Each year since 1964, President Johnson has asked Congress to establish a partnership between industry and government to build entirely new communities. Congress has refused so far, but the President may ask again.

In return for financial assistance, the Federal authorities will require the New Towns to put some of their housing within the reach of families with less than average incomes. The builders already realize that as their communities grow they will suffer a lack of service help. The enlightened builders recognize the need for a cultural cross section, and the right of everyone to share the boon of a better environment.

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Window shades, *Karl Mann Assoc.* Rugs, "*Ranjipur*," *Cabin Crafts, Inc.* Rosewood trestle table designed by Ward Bennett, *Brickel/Eppinger, Inc.* Bookshelves, Brazilian rosewood, *U.S. Plywood Corp.* Oak and rawhide campaign chairs, *The McGuire Co.* Wallcovering, *Boris Kroll Fabrics, Inc.* Sofa and end table designed by Edward Wormley, *Dunbar.* Suede-cloth upholstery on sofa, *H. B. Lehman-Connor Co.* Gunmetal ceramic lamp and ceramic flower container, *Design-Technics.* Frosted glass flower container, *Georg Jensen, Inc.* Brass ashtrays and cigarette containers, *Accessories & Design, Inc.* Television, "*Jet Set*," *Westinghouse Electric Corp.* Painting over sofa by Morteza Sazegar, *Poindexter Gallery, 21 W. 56th St., N.Y.C.* Painting in bookshelf, "*Strawberries and Cherries*" by **Renard,** *Byron Gallery, Inc., 1018 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.*

FOYER

Rug, "*Cathay*," and stair carpet, *Cabin Crafts, Inc.* Landlord's table, *Kittinger Co., Inc.* Polished aluminum light fixture, *Philip Enfield Design.* Canvas on recessed ceiling, "*Palomino*," *Laverne Originals.* Glass ashtray, *Brickel/Eppinger, Inc.* Iron horse sculpture and glass flower bowl designed by Bertil Vallien, *Bonniers, Inc.* Aubusson tapestry by Hervé **Lelong,** *Cartier, Inc., N.Y.C.*

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Curtains, "*Interplay*," *Jack Lenor Larsen, Inc.* Chandelier, *Camer Glass.*

MASTER BEDROOM

Curtain, "*Zephyr*," *Cohn-Hall-Marx Co.* Acrilan carpet, "*Athena*," *Calloway Mills, Inc.* Bedspread, Craig *Creations,* available at *Lord & Taylor's.* Writing table, *Baker Furniture, Inc.* Flower vase, *Georg Jensen, Inc.* Rose needlepoint pillow, *Woolworth, Inc. 783 Madison.* Other pillows, *Nettle Creek Industries, Inc.*

DRESSING ROOM

Lace curtains, *Robert Allen Fabrics,* available through *Goldman Lang, Inc.* Curtains installed on "*Paneltrac*," *Kirsch Co.* Dressing table, *Pace Jill Assoc., Inc.* Bench, *Avard, Inc.* Flower container and brass lamp, *Bonniers, Inc.* Perfume bottle, *Georg Jensen, Inc.*

MASTER BATH

Bathroom fixtures, *Universal-Rundle Corp.* Cabinets, *Standard Meriton Corp.* Wallpaper, *Jack Denst Designs, Inc.*, available through *Katzenbach & Warren, Inc.* Bench, *Avard, Inc.* Towels and shower curtain, *Martex.* Rug, *Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C.* Crystal bottles, *Georg Jensen, Inc.* Brass easel, *Soovia Janis, Inc.*

POWDER ROOM

Wallpaper, "*Bloomsbury*," *Karl Mann Assoc.* Terry-cloth towels, *Martex.* Blue glass vases, *Bonniers, Inc.* Painting, "*Violets*" by Renard, *Byron Gallery, Inc.*

DINING ROOM

Chairs designed by Ward Bennett, *Brickel/Eppinger, Inc.* Side table, *Baker Furniture, Inc.* Antique Indian rug, *William A. Coury.* Chandelier and mirror, *Charles J. Winston & Co., Inc.* Wallcovering in serving alcove, *Timbertone Decorative Co., Inc.* Iron and crystal candelabrum and decanter designed by Bertil Vallien, *Bonniers, Inc.* Painting by Hyde Solomon, *Poindexter Gallery.* LUNCHEON TABLE: Fabric in window panels, Schiffli embroidery, available through *Peter Schneider Sons & Co., 160 E. 56th St., N.Y.C.* Porcelain, "*Imperial Yellow*," *Ginori, Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.* Crystal, "*Regulus*," *D/R International, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Sterling-silver flatware, "*Tapestry*," *Reed & Barton.* AFTER-THEATER PARTY: Sterling-silver hollow-ware, *International Silver Co.* Porcelain, "*Belvoir*" and "*Pompadour*," and *Stuart* crystal, "*Dartmouth*," *Royal Worcester Porcelain Co., Inc.* Napkins, *Mosse, Inc., 52 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Decanters, *James Robinson, Inc., 12 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Coffee pot, *Bonniers, Inc.*

KITCHEN

Vinyl *Corlon* floor, "*Cambrian*," *Armstrong Cork Co.* Cabinets, *Colonial Products Co.* Wicker stools, *Vreeland Trading Corp., 332 E. 28th St., N.Y.C.* Vinyl upholstery on seat pads, *Tiger Fabrics, Inc.*, available through *Bloomingdale's.* Wall tile and splash board, *Country Floors, Inc., 214 E. 26th St., N.Y.C.* Butcher-block countertop, *J. & D. Brauner, Inc., 298 Bowery, N.Y.C.* Countertop ranges and wall ovens, *Geo. D. Roper Corp.* Place mats and goblets, *Bonniers, Inc.* Stainless-steel flatware, "*Roman Stripe*," designed by Marion Weeber, *Ekco Products Import Co.*, available through *Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N.Y.* Lighting fixture, *Harry Gitlin.* Needlepoint hanging, *Woolworks, Inc.* Window-shade fabric, *Herman Miller, Inc.*

NURSERY

Wallpaper and fabric, "*Tangiers*," *Woodson Wallpapers, Inc.* Rattan bed, *Willow & Reed, Inc.* Carpeting, *Bloomingdale's.* Toys, *D/R International.* Wicker stool, *Walters Furniture Import Co., 893 Second Ave., N.Y.C.*

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Roofing, skylight, exterior siding, insulation core, vinyl interior walls, "*Naugahyde*." Vinyl deck carpeting, door panels, all upholstery materials, *Uniroyal.* Compact kitchen, *Dwyer Products Corp.* Chairs, *Kroehler Mfg. Co.* Carpet in dining area, *Polycrest* fiber, *Mohawk Carpet Mills.*

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CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS & EQUIPMENT: Framing, Douglas Fir, *Western Wood Products Assoc.* Clerestory window, *Andersen Corp.* Aluminum doors and screens, *Peachtree Doors, Inc.* Portable fireplace, *Condon-King.* FURNISHINGS: "*Far East*" Collection, *Baker Furniture, Inc.* Vinyl upholstery for chairs and pillows, "*Naugahyde*," and carpeting on deck, *Uniroyal.* Window blinds, *Tropicraft.* Grass-cloth wallcovering, *Scalamandre Silks, Inc.* Vinyl floor, *Amtico Flooring Div. of American Biltrite Rubber.*

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CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Insulation, "*Gold Bond*," *National Gypsum Co.* Roofing, *Barrett Div. of Allied Chemical Corp.* Paints, *Benjamin Moore & Co.* Lever door handles, *Sargent & Co.* Other door hardware, *Eaton, Yale, & Towne, Inc.* Clear glass, *Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.* Obscure glass, *Plexiglas* in the "*Flair*" pattern, *Rohm & Haas Co.* Bathroom floor and wall tile, *Mosaic Tile.*

EQUIPMENT: Kitchen countertops, *The Formica Corp.* Stainless-steel sink and faucet, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, *General Electric Co.* All lighting fixtures, available through *Lighting & Electronics, Inc.* Silent switches, *Harvey Hubbell, Inc.* Dimmers, *The Superior Electric Co.* Doorbell, *Auth Electric Co., Inc.* Bathroom fixtures, *Crane Co.* Shower head, *Speakman Co.* Medicine cabinet, *G.M. Ketcham Mfg. Co.* Hot-water heater, *American-Standard.* Air-conditioning system, *Carrier Air Conditioning Co.* Controls, *Honeywell.*

FURNISHINGS: Sling chair in living room, *Leathercrafter, 301 E. 51st St., N.Y.C.* Carpeting throughout, *Gulistan Carpet Div. of J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc.* Orange draperies, *B. Altman & Co., N.Y.C.* Dining-room chairs, *Standig, Inc.* Curtains in bedroom-study, *Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C.* Towels in bath, *J.P. Stevens & Co.*

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Refrigerator/freezer, "*Frost Clear*," from the *Designer Series, Gibson Refrigerator Sales Corp.* Wallpaper, "*Trivets*," *Crown Wallpaper Co., Inc.* Gas range, "*Charm II*," *Geo. D. Roper Corp.* Dishwasher, *KitchenAid.* Stainless-steel sink and drainboard, "*Pace Maker*," *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Steel cabinets, "*Impasto*," *Geneva Industries, Inc.* Tile countertops, "*Crystalline*," and floor tile, "*Murray Quarry*," *American Olean Tile Co.* Suspended ceiling system and "*Monocoustic*" tiles over dining area, *Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.* Lighting, "*Optima*" full-spectrum fluorescent, *Duro-Test Corp.* Paneling, "*Decorative Walnut*," *Georgia-Pacific Corp.* Built-in sewing machine, "*Touch and Sew*," *Singer Sewing Machine Co.* Dining-table top and countertop in sewing and desk area, *The Formica Corp.* Television, "*The Debonair*," radio, "*The Trustee*," and stereo, "*The Madrigal*," *Radio Corp. of America.* Outdoor-indoor carpeting on back stairs, "*Vectra*" fiber, *Ozite Corp.* Dining table, *Burke Div. of Brunschwig Corp.* Chairs, *Tontine Emporium, 82 Wall St., N.Y.C.* Chandelier, *Chapman Mfg. Co.* Canopener, "*-Can-Do*," *Ronson Corp.* Bowls, casserole, sugar and creamer, and beverage server, "*Centura*," *Corning Glass Works.* English sweet jars, wooden spoons, large basket, *D/R International, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Cutlery set, "*Flint*," *Ekco Housewares Co.* Dessert plates, "*Swissware*," *Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Teak salad bowl, *Dansk Designs, Inc.* Wrapping papers and colored twine, *East House Enterprises, Inc.* Basket and holder for wooden spoons, *Azuma Trading Co., Inc., 666 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C.* Dish towel, *Linens by Vera, Inc.* Herbs and vinegars, *Spice Islands Co.* Curtain fabric, "*Miramar*," *Charles Bloom, Inc.* Lights over herb garden, "*Gro-Lux*," *Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.* Plants in greenhouse and hanging garden, *The Greenery, Inc. 306 E. 53rd St., N.Y.C.*

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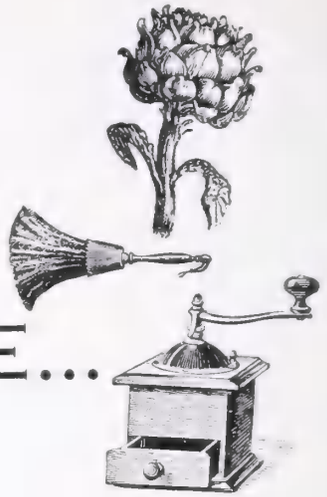
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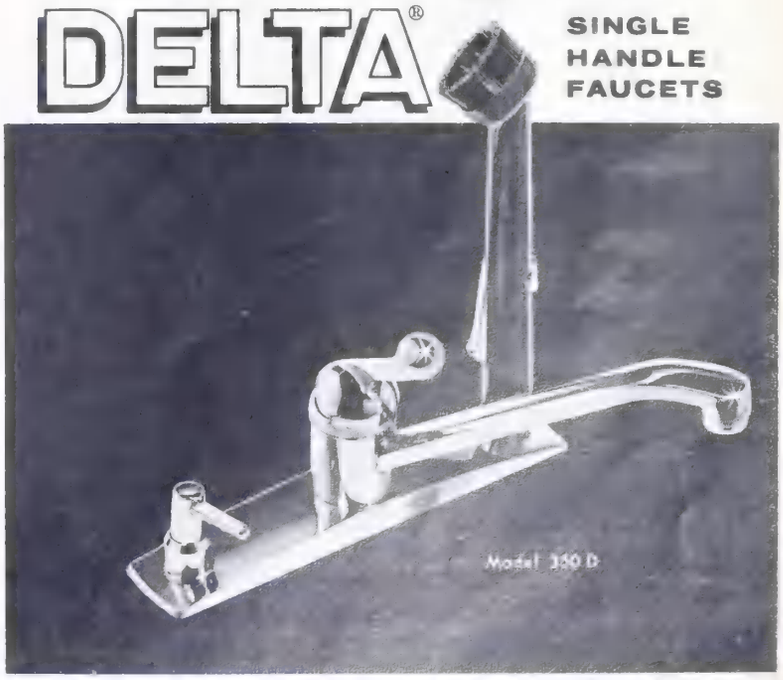
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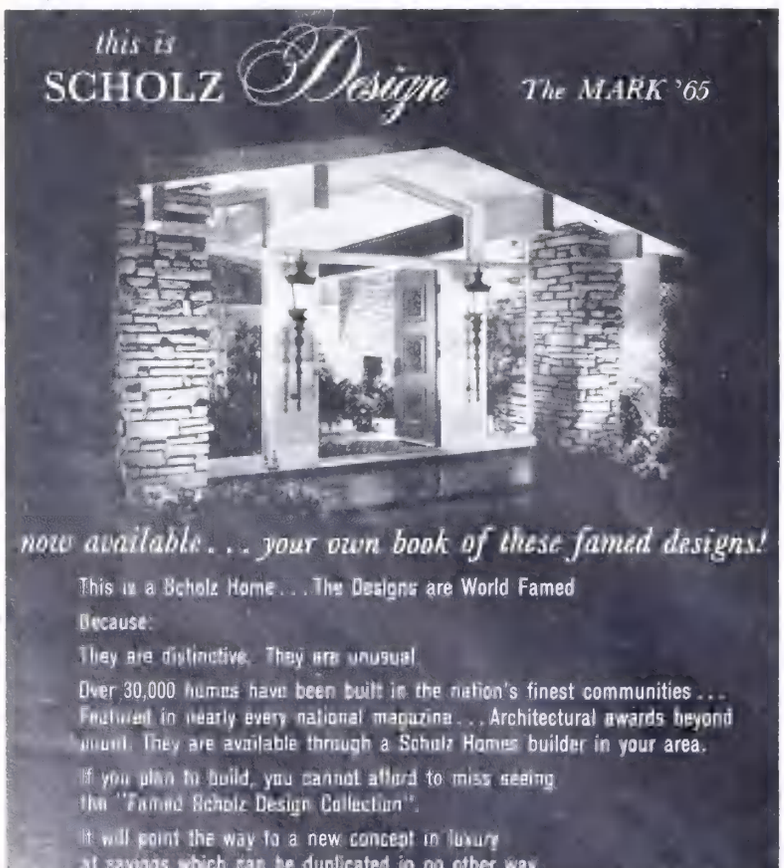


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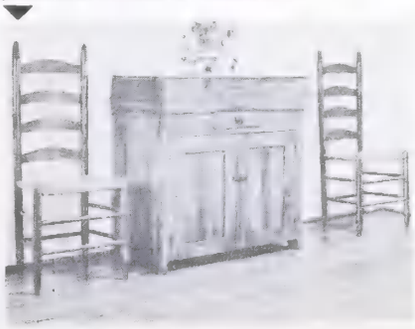
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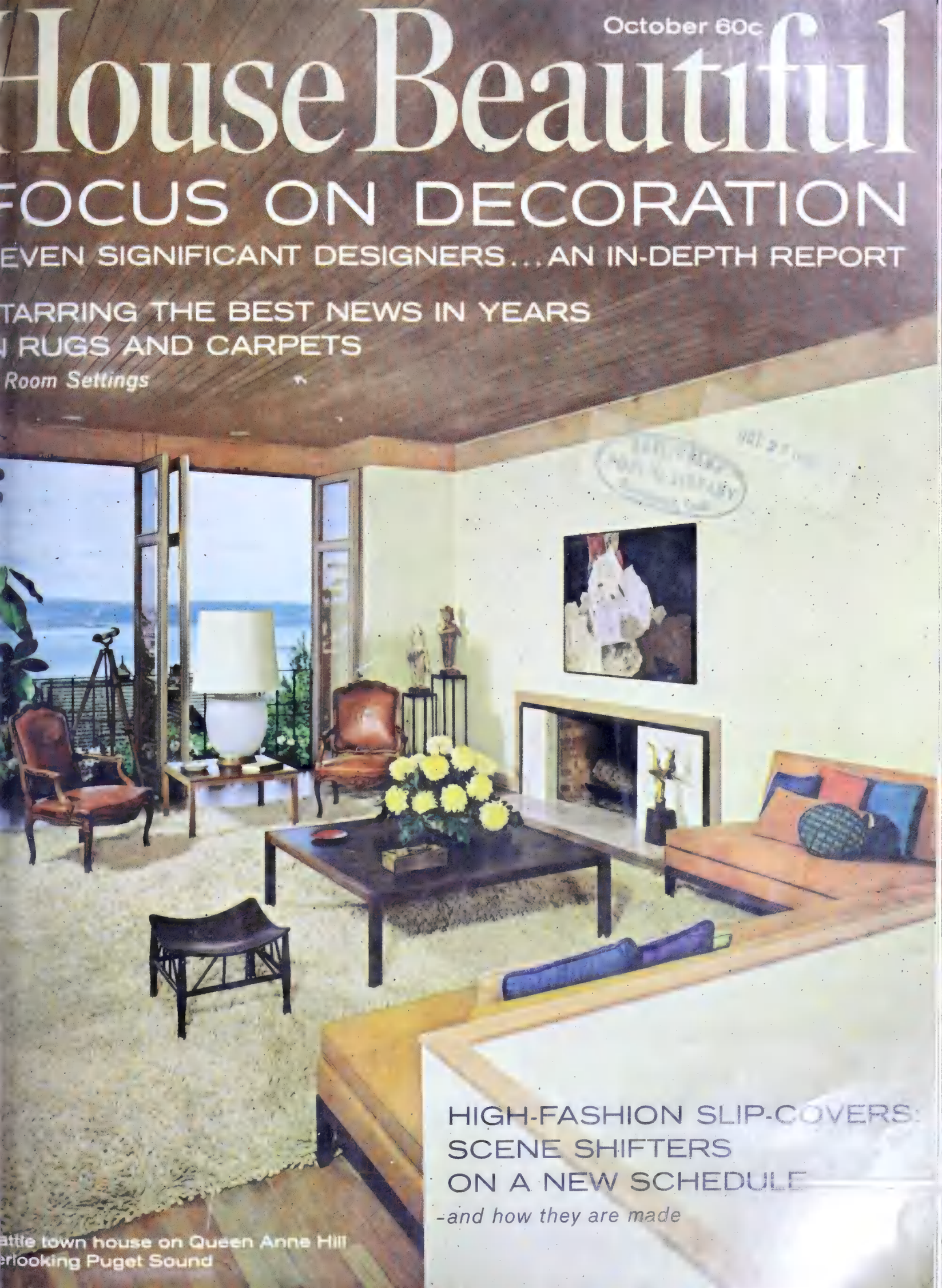
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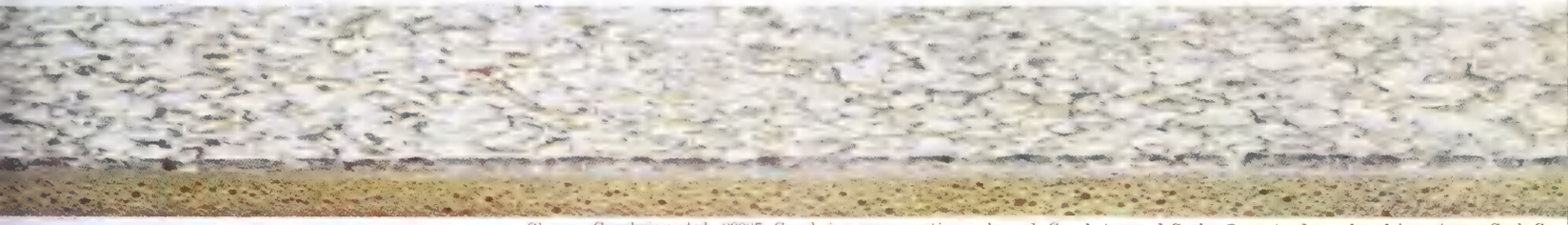
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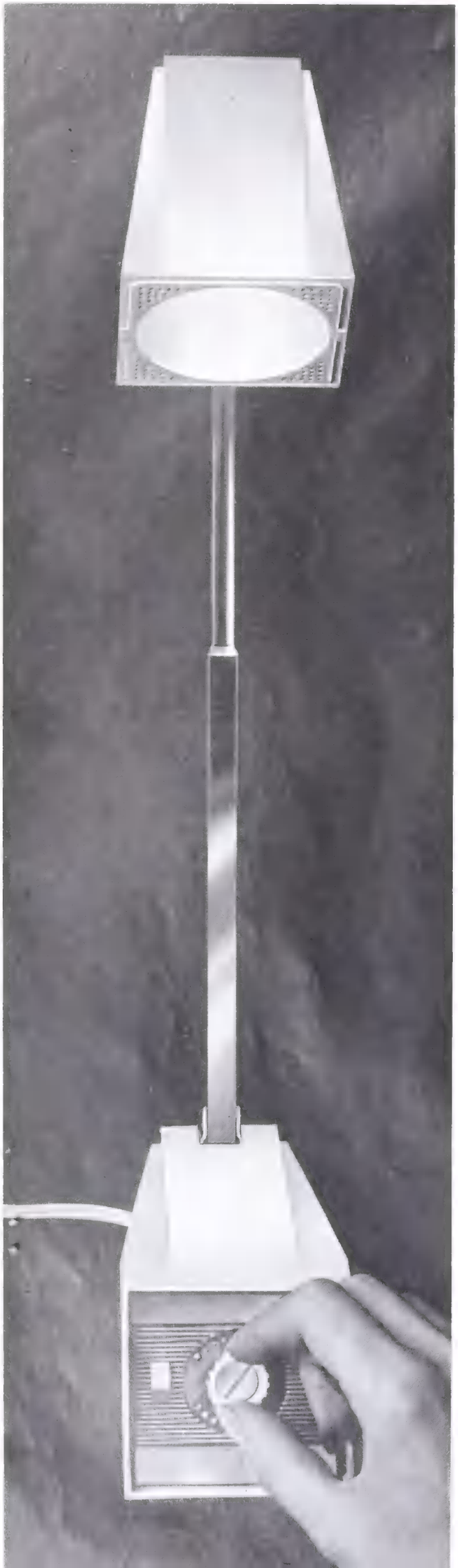
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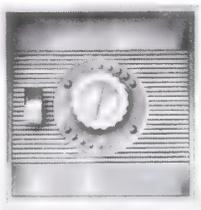


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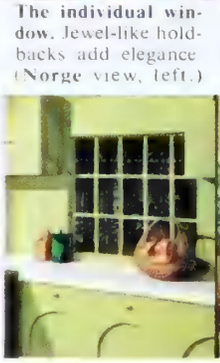
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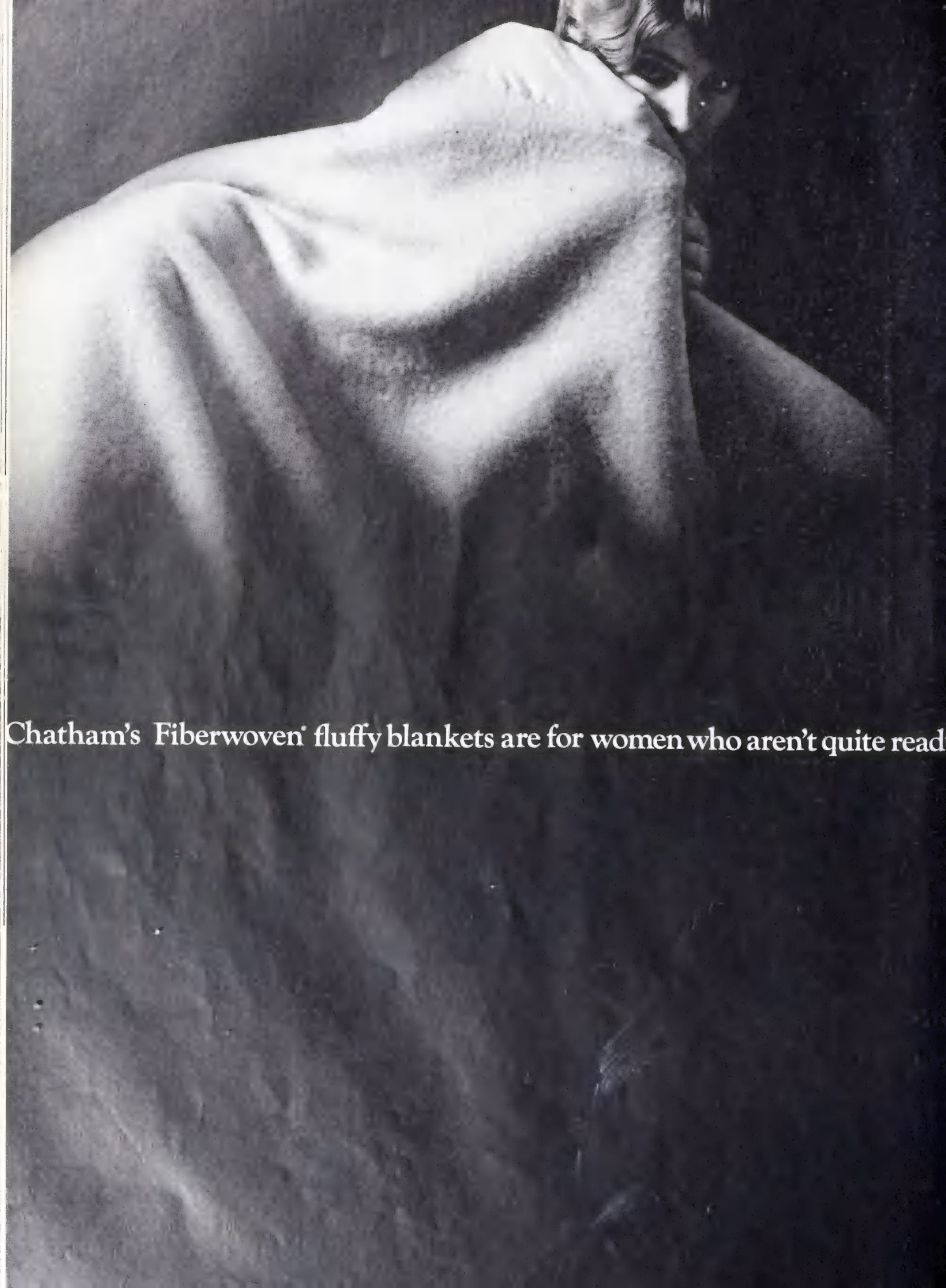
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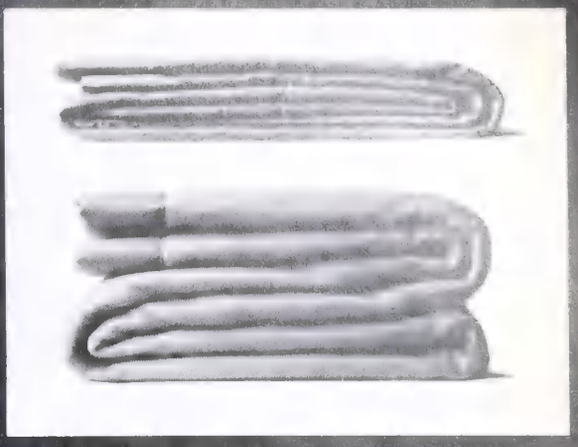
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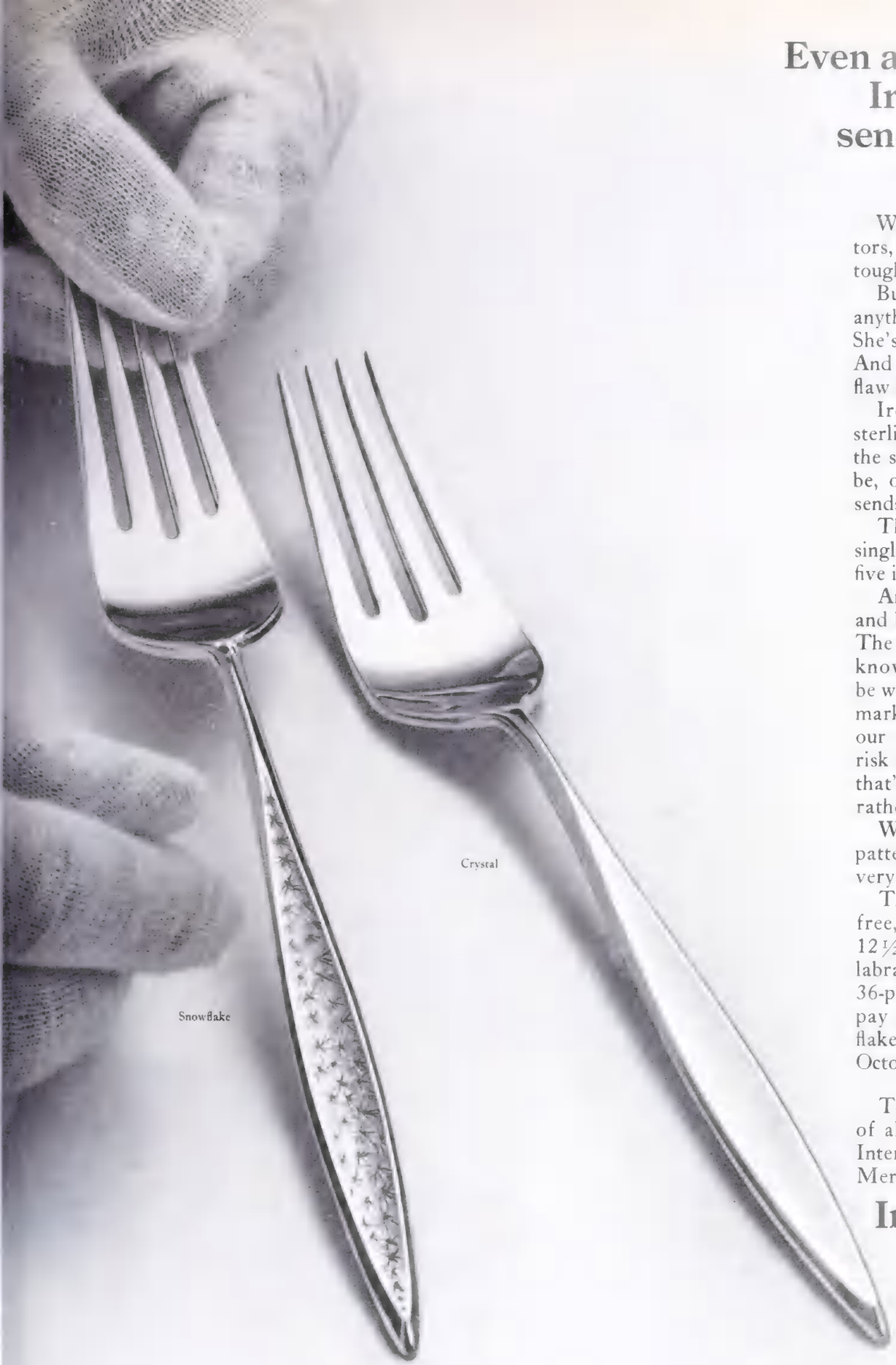
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From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

By HELEN McCULLY

What are persimmons and how do you use them? An extraordinarily beautiful and delicious fruit, in season for an all-too-brief period: October, November (the peak month), and December. Persimmons have been grown in Japan and China for centuries, but there is a distinctly different, wild variety that is native to the eastern part of the U.S. Those you are likely to meet in your market are the *hachiyas*, the largest and handsomest of all the Oriental varieties—usually seedless—grown in California. The skin is glossy, a deep orange-red; the jellylike flesh, when ripe, is sweet and rich. Persimmons are edible only when fully ripe (in their green state, there are few things more mouth-puckering because of the tannin—the same thing you find in overbrewed tea). Choose those that are very soft, with an unbroken skin and the stem cap attached. Persimmons are eaten out of hand, chilled; or, peeled, in a bowl with cream. They are also used in cooking such things as puddings, custards, cakes.

What is a wok? The all-purpose cooking pan of the Chinese kitchen. Madame Grace Chou, author of that splendid book, *The Pleasures of Chinese Cooking*, and one of the really great authorities on Chinese cuisine in the United States, says: "The *wok* resembles a salad bowl with handles. It comes in various sizes and is usually made of iron, aluminum, or copper. The Chinese cook uses his *wok* for everything from stir-frying (a Chinese cooking technique) to braising to stewing to deep frying." Because of its round bottom, designed to fit Chinese stoves, the *wok* cannot be used on gas or electric stoves without a metal ring on which it sits. These, and *woks*, are available in Chinese stores. Mr. Craig Claiborne, Food Editor of *The New York Times*, says the *wok* is "great for any quick cooking, but should not be used for anything that takes time, because the food will burn."

What does stir-fry mean in Chinese cookery? Just what its name implies—a technique for frying foods quickly over a high flame, stirring continuously. A small amount of cooking oil is used—only enough to cover the bottom of the frypan. It can be compared to sautéing. Anyone who has ever eaten in a Chinese restaurant must be aware of the crisp, delicious texture of the vegetables which are, of course, cooked by the Chinese stir-fry method.

Are South African rock lobster tails the same as the spiny rock? No. The spiny rock lobster (indigenous to Atlantic, Pacific, and European waters) is a warm-water crustacean; the South African, a cold-water crustacean. Both are available frozen, but there the comparison ends. The South African, which also comes from New Zealand and Australia, has more fat and is, therefore, tenderer, with better texture and infinitely more

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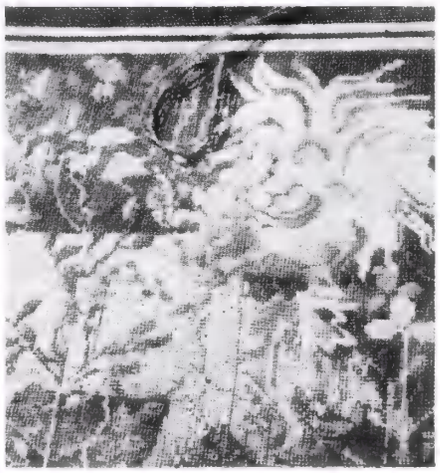


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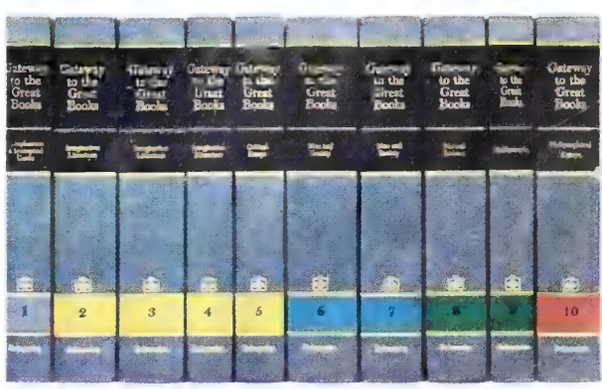


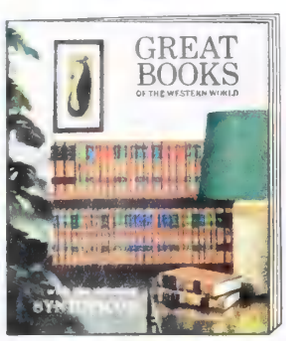
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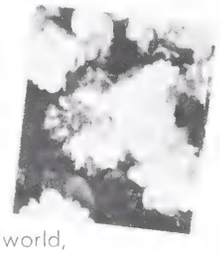
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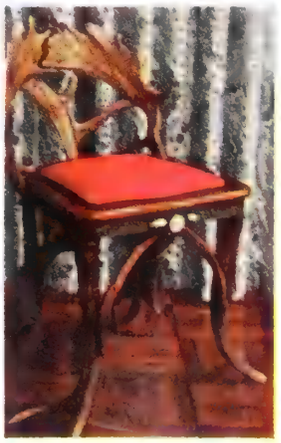
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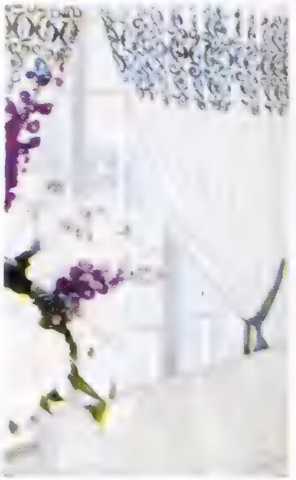


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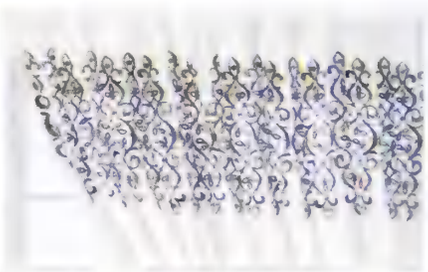
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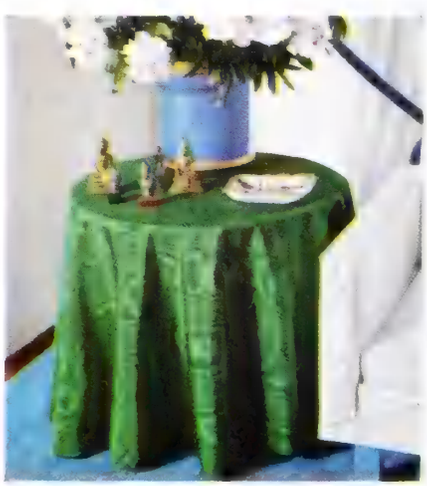
















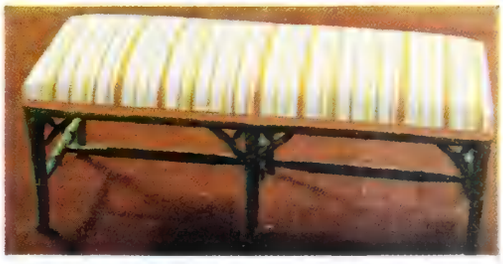






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What is a Jordan almond? An almond coated with hard sugar, in white or pastel colors, known in France as *dragées*. Apparently they originated in Rome, as early as 177 B.C., and were used as a token of rejoicing on the occasion of a birth or a marriage in patrician families. The custom still exists in France and in Jordan. At the time of King Hussein's marriage a few years ago, the guests at the wedding received mother-of-pearl boxes filled with Jordan almonds. How they came to be called Jordan almonds is a mystery. In this country, *dragée* means the little silver-coated "bullets" used to decorate cakes and candies.

Can you substitute cocoa for chocolate? Yes. If you find yourself without any unsweetened chocolate, 3 tablespoons of cocoa plus 1 tablespoon of shortening will equal 1 ounce (1 square) of unsweetened chocolate; and the same proportions *plus* 1 to 2 teaspoons of sugar for 1 ounce (1 square) sweet or semisweet chocolate.

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What is an apéritif? An alcoholic drink before a meal, designed to stimulate the appetite. (See our story next month.)

Why do glass bottles sometimes smell musty? Undoubtedly, because they've been sealed and no air can circulate. It is always a good idea to sniff a bottle before using and if there is some mustiness, rinse it out in boiling water, then dry before using. ■



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DECORATOR'S DIARY

Maeve Merton is the romantic daughter of a mother who, in all charity, is frequently considered hard as nails. Mrs. Lynch stands ready at any time to utter an opinion, solicited or no, on any subject from laundry bleach to Zen Buddhism, and it frequently turns out to be scathing.

For example: She just happened by one moment after Maeve and I had bid a fond farewell to the drapery man and his collapsible ladder, and were regarding the finished study for the first time in all its beigey subtlety.

"If you ask me," said Mrs. Lynch and of course no one did, "I think it looks like something set up in a store window. All that's missing is a dummy in a hostess gown."

Maeve gasped, but I didn't, because her mother was right. The room did have a static, cut-and-dried manner. Not that there is anything dull about its new Dunbar sofa and armchairs and their hand-loomed natural wool upholstery fabrics, woven in Colombia, and I think there's something more electrifying than otherwise about deep, almost purple-brown walls, especially if the fourth wall of a room is practically one sheet of glass letting in a view of a quiet garden. But the room is so large I had begun to think of the carpet in terms of ivory colored acreage—and a lot of such uninterrupted paleness underfoot can get looking desolate as a Dali desert.

"Mrs. Lynch," I said pleasantly, "I quite agree. And how wittily you put it! What's needed at once is a patterned rug to break up this vast floor space."

I squinted my eyes and hummed a little—a dodge that is sometimes successful when you want to create the impression that you know what you're doing. Truth is, I hadn't a thought in my head.

"If *I* may say so," commented Maeve, whose house this was, after all, "I think an area rug should be used to designate an area. Since Frank's main hobby is reading, why not pattern this room with an area rug that marks off a quiet reading corner close to the window wall where the light is good and there's a view of the garden. The rug pattern should not stress high-tension stuff like golf scores and horse racing, or anything arrestingly pictorial, for that matter. I'd settle for something geometrical in natural colors, restful to the eye."

"A Navajo Indian rug," said Mrs. Lynch immediately, never at a loss for a suggestion.

"No," said Maeve and I in prompt unison, but something in the back of my head kept saying, "Navajo no, but Indian yes," while Maeve engaged in one of her musing monologues. All of which eventually led to the perfect solution.

"When we were in South America," she said, "we visited a lady whose floors were covered in the most stunning wall-to-wall car-

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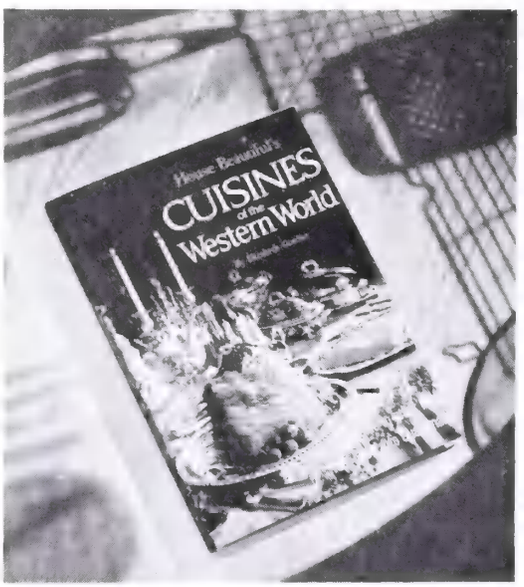
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pet. She told me she had gone to a sheep farm and ordered her carpeting on the hoof, so to speak. She looked the black sheep over—they're really dark brown, you know—and said she'd take a couple of bundles of that wool come shearing time. She also ordered some vanilla-colored white wool and some that was coffee colored. When the sheep were clipped, she had her wool cleaned and carded and spun into yarn—all by hand, of course—and finally hand-woven into a carpet. I know it isn't possible to have anything like that in this country, but wouldn't it make a marvelous conversation piece to say nothing of a terrific rug?"

Suddenly everything fell neatly into place. "Maeve, dear girl," said I, "stop looking wistful. Even if you don't personally tap the sheep for the honor, you may, indeed, have a rug to vie with the carpeting of your Latin American friend, woven in natural, undyed wool in a pattern of black-brown, beigey-white, and walnut, or *nogal* as the Peruvians put it. And if it's a conversation piece you're after, you couldn't find a better one, and it is no farther away than Lord & Taylor. The rug is made in the Andean highlands of Peru by the Quechua Indians who are the 20th-century descendants of the Incas. It is made by hand, in every step of manufacture, from the sheep shearing to the weaving. It comes in two geometric patterns that are pure heirloom Inca—one called "Parapet," and another in an ageless key motif that you may think of as Greek but which you can trace back to pre-Columbian cultures of the Andes, a design so popular among the Quechuas that they weave it into their cloaklike ponchos, too. The size of the rug is approximately 5′ by 7′, just right to cut into the room at right angles to the window wall and mark off enough space for a couple of reading chairs and perhaps a table-height bookcase, which might serve to suggest a partition between our quiet corner and the rest of the room."—M.G.

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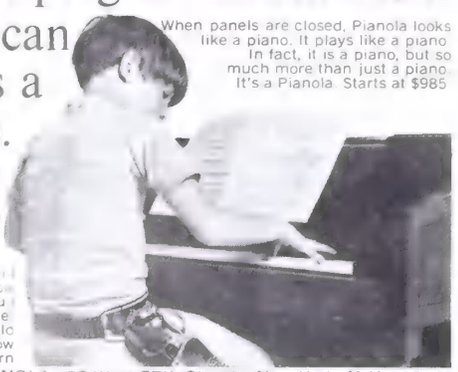


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By EPSIE KINARD

Who in your little black book can repair a very old (1660-1700) boulle dresser box of ebony with its inlays of mother-of-pearl and metal "jumping out?" a Cincinnati, Ohio, reader writes. Aware of a problem that overheated rooms bring about, Old Arts, 805 Madison Avenue, New York City, keeps a supply of exotic woods for matching boullework boxes and other pieces. Small slivers of wood are shinnied into inlays to counteract shrinkage. Price estimate sent upon receipt of pieces.

Who can replace two curved slag-glass panels missing from a lovely old Tiffany lamp shade?" asks an Auburn, Alabama, reader. Gem Monogram & Cut Glass Corp., 623 Broadway, New York City, can usually make replacements cut from its supply of sheets of antique glass. These usually match Tiffany glass in colors and design. To bend the newly made glass panels to conform to curvature of a shade, it must be brought or sent to the shop. To obtain price estimate in advance, send overall dimensions—height, width, and diameter of shade, and close-up color picture of its Tiffany glass design.

This shop will also rejoin the sterling-silver neck and spout to the cut-glass base of an antique cruet, a problem a reader in Jonesboro, Arkansas, is worried about for fear the bonding cement will dissolve in hot water. Gem uses special molten silicates to prevent this—bakes on this bonding agent for permanence in a glass kiln.

Whom can I get to restore a frayed, stained, and leaking eiderdown comforter, dating back to Early American bundling days?" writes a San Francisco reader. Ripping apart an old coverlet to sift, clean, and sterilize the eiderdown and recover it takes careful and trustworthy handling, but it's done by the Norman Dine Sleep Center, 33 Halsted Street, East Orange, New Jersey. Original fabric covers are duplicated as nearly as possible, even those of pure silk brought back long ago from India in sea captains' chests. Machine-quilted by hand-guided outline, the favorite patterns used are the pineapple, the scroll, and the shadow block. The new fabric cover may be the customer's own choice—sample-tested to make sure it's downproof or one that the Sleep Center supplies. Send for cost estimate.

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People, Places, Pleasures

By DUNCAN MacDONALD

Widely known for her daily interview program on New York's WQXR, Miss MacDonald is an acute observer of the many worlds of esthetics, entertainment, travel, and the home.

GARDENS—FOR INSPIRATION: Anyone who has ever thought of capturing the beauty of his garden by photographing the roses cascading over the fence or the last blossoms of an Indian summer soon realizes that his skill as a gardener may not be matched by his skill as a photographer. Dorothy Hales Gary has photographed the gardens, temples, and courtyards of the Far East, bringing us a new appreciation of the meaning of a garden—a place of beauty and repose.

A bronze lantern photographed in a Shinto shrine at Nara, a pair of demons guarding the Temple of the Emerald Buddha at Bangkok supply inspiration to photographers and gardeners alike. Looking through her camera eye, we gain new perspectives in design, new ideas for gardens.

Dorothy Hales Gary, a Californian, makes an interesting portrait herself. She is the granddaughter of George W. Wheeler, who, in setting up the famous Quick Silver Gold Mines, also set up the family fortune. If this sounds unrelated to the art world, her Grandfather Georgi, of Munich, created the famous Georgi piano. Music was her first important interest, followed by painting, and then photography. When not traveling to India, Thailand, or Europe, searching out new subjects for her camera, Mrs. Gary lives in New York, where she is a dedicated member of the Museum of Modern Art's International Council. Her photographs of ancient Egypt are in the book *Sun, Stones and Silence,* and those of the Far East in *Splendors of Asia.*

GARDENS—FOR STROLLING: At North Salem, New York, you can walk, even in October and November, through 14 separate gardens, all comprising the Stroll Garden of the Hammond Museum. Best described by Natalie Hays Hammond herself, who created the gardens just five years ago from 22 acres of pasture land, she says, "The Stroll Garden originated in Japan and reached its perfection in the Edo period. The adaptation of the idea should be in terms of tranquillity, providing a world apart, as well as a world within. To please the eye, there are textures of stone, patterns of tree trunks, clusters of foliage, and tracery of vines. To please the ear, there are the songs of birds, the hum of insects, the chorale of frogs. To please the sense of scent, there are dry pine needles in the sun, the fragrance of flowering shrubs, the pungency of loam after a light rain."

As one strolls, one experiences the Zen Garden, the Dogwood Pool, the Willow Garden, the Dry Landscape Garden, the Waterfall Garden (following the Japanese tradition, it runs east to west), the Fruit Garden, and the Reflecting Pool. On the Mountain Walk, one can see in the northwest the faint outlines of the Berkshires, hundreds of miles away. The Sundial Garden is planted with chrysanthemums of burgundy-red, rust, and gold. The Autumn Garden is sheltered from the prevailing winds by arborvitae and cryptomeria and blooms this time of year with autumn crocuses and dwarf chrysanthemums.

Beautiful as it is, the Stroll Garden is only one aspect of the museum complex, which includes a library for scholars, a terrace for concerts, lectures, and theatrical performances.

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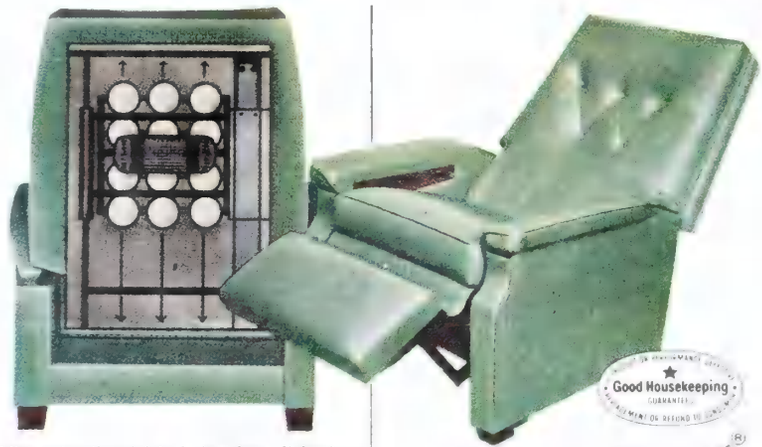
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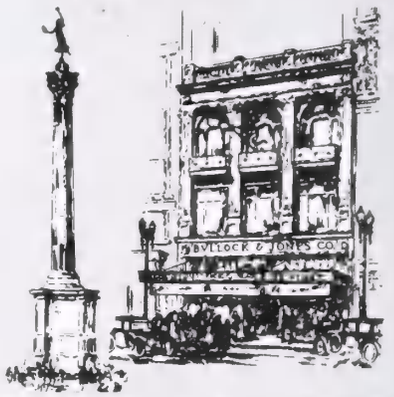
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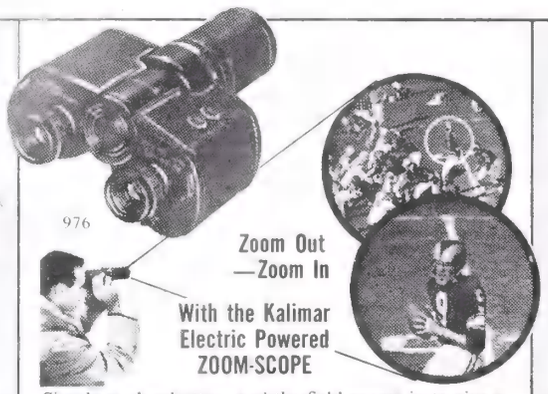


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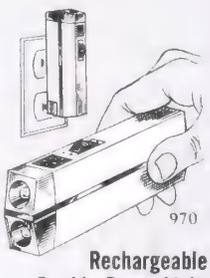
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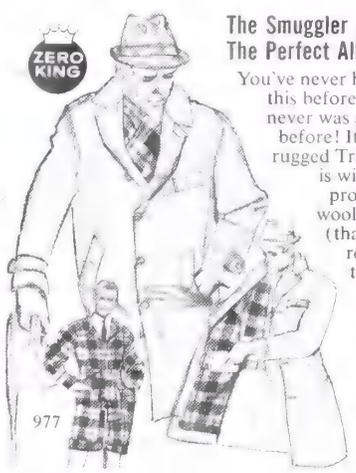
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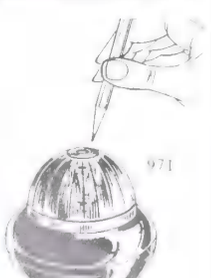
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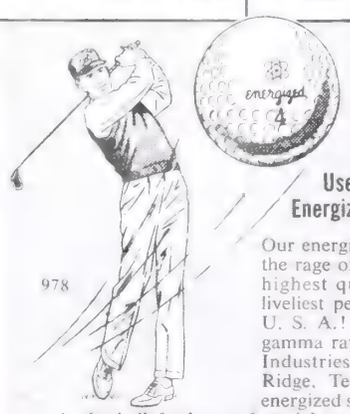
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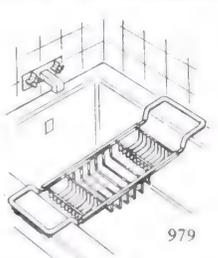
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There is also a handsome working kitchen for dinners and buffets that provide gustatory substance for genteel "meet the artist" functions.

The latter are housed in handsome Guildhall, which is the exhibition area of the museum. "London Observ'd" is the theme of a fascinating exhibit that will continue through December, depicting facets of London life in the 17th and 18th Centuries. Of the hundreds of items on display (a Royal Doulton chess set, a silver pocket nutmeg grater, miniature mosaics, snuff boxes, engravings, paintings, and maps), nearly all have been collected personally by Natalie Hays Hammond in a lifetime of travel and involvement in the arts. The museum was founded as an intellectual working center to bring to one place—for the enjoyment and enlightenment of the public as well as for students and scholars—the collections of Miss Hammond as well as those of her distinguished family. The museum is named for her parents, Natalie and John Hays Hammond; her father was a diplomat and philanthropist of San Francisco.

GARDENS—FOR COMMUNITIES: Did you know that any community in the world that wishes to plant a public garden may obtain free seeds for this purpose? The seeds are as unusual as the idea. Sarah Johnson Woodward loved gardens and flowers and developed two parks for her home town of Watertown, Wisconsin. Her daughter Mary, who was to become the wife of Albert D. Lasker, soon learned to share her mother's love of nature and the outdoors. As a memorial to her mother, Mary Lasker sends seeds to anyone wishing to establish public plantings. The seeds, a special type of winter-hardy chrysanthemum, were developed by the University of Chicago at the Laskers' Mill Road Farm in Lake Forest, Illinois.

With other members of her family, Mrs. Lasker has contributed 300 flowering cherry trees and 40,000 white daffodils to the United Nations Garden as a memorial to her husband, and she has given thousands of plants and trees to New York City. At Oxford University, she contributed rose gardens in honor of Sir Alexander Fleming and Sir Howard and Lady Florey, discoverers and developers of penicillin. This latter gift brings together Mary Lasker's two consuming interests: gardens and medical research. The Albert Lasker annual awards are our country's most distinguished medical awards, recognizing accomplishments in the fields of basic medical research and clinical research.

Mary Lasker's home on Beekman Place in New York City, overlooking the East River, is filled with important examples of the work of Renoir, Picasso, Van Gogh, Monet, Braque, and Toulouse-Lautrec. One comes away with a feeling of freshness and light. Mary Lasker is a woman of great personal beauty; her home is an extension of that beauty. She points the way for all of us to extend the beauty of our private lives to areas far beyond. We may not be able to give 9,000 azalea plants for Pennsylvania Avenue, as she did some months ago as a member of the First Lady's Committee for a More Beautiful Capital, but we certainly can give window boxes to the city's poor and trees and plants for village squares.

THE CREATIVE MIND—DESIGN: The creative process is always fascinating to observe, regardless of the level of creativity or the area of interest. National Educational Television is continuing its half-hour series on "The Creative Person." A forthcoming subject for the series (which includes such diverse personalities as Dylan Thomas, William Steinberg, Nadia Boulanger, and Federico Fellini) is the fashion designer Pauline Trigère. Trigère is widely known for fashion creations, but intimates know Pauline best for her talents in the herb garden and kitchen of her home at Lewisboro, New York, where she shares her good food and good living with family and friends. ■



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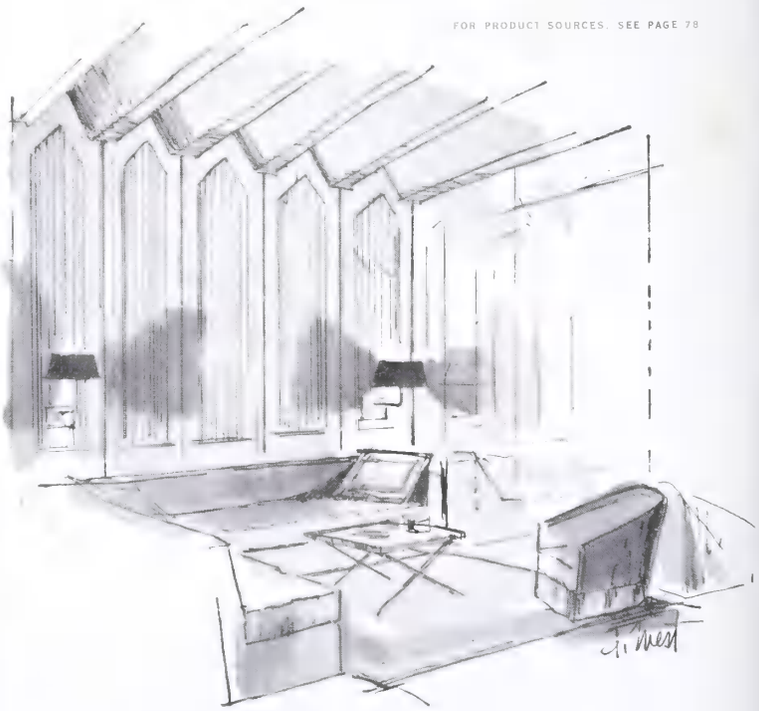
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To create an effect of neo-Gothic elegance, a series of carved redwood panels is set against a wall to mask its defects. Conforming to panels' arched design, a fabric ceiling is stretched on frames.

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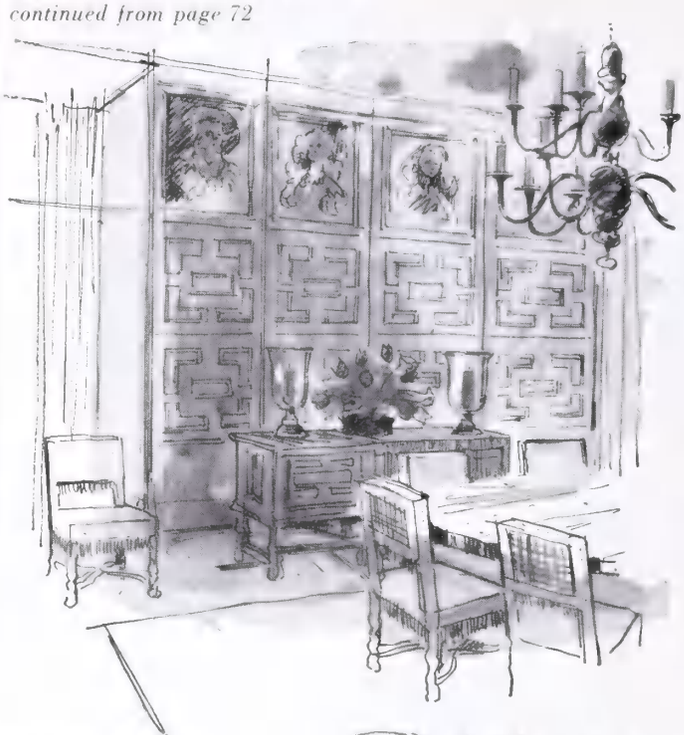
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Row of hand-carved doors decorated with motifs from 17th-century documentary wallpaper creates *boiserie* of palatial richness.



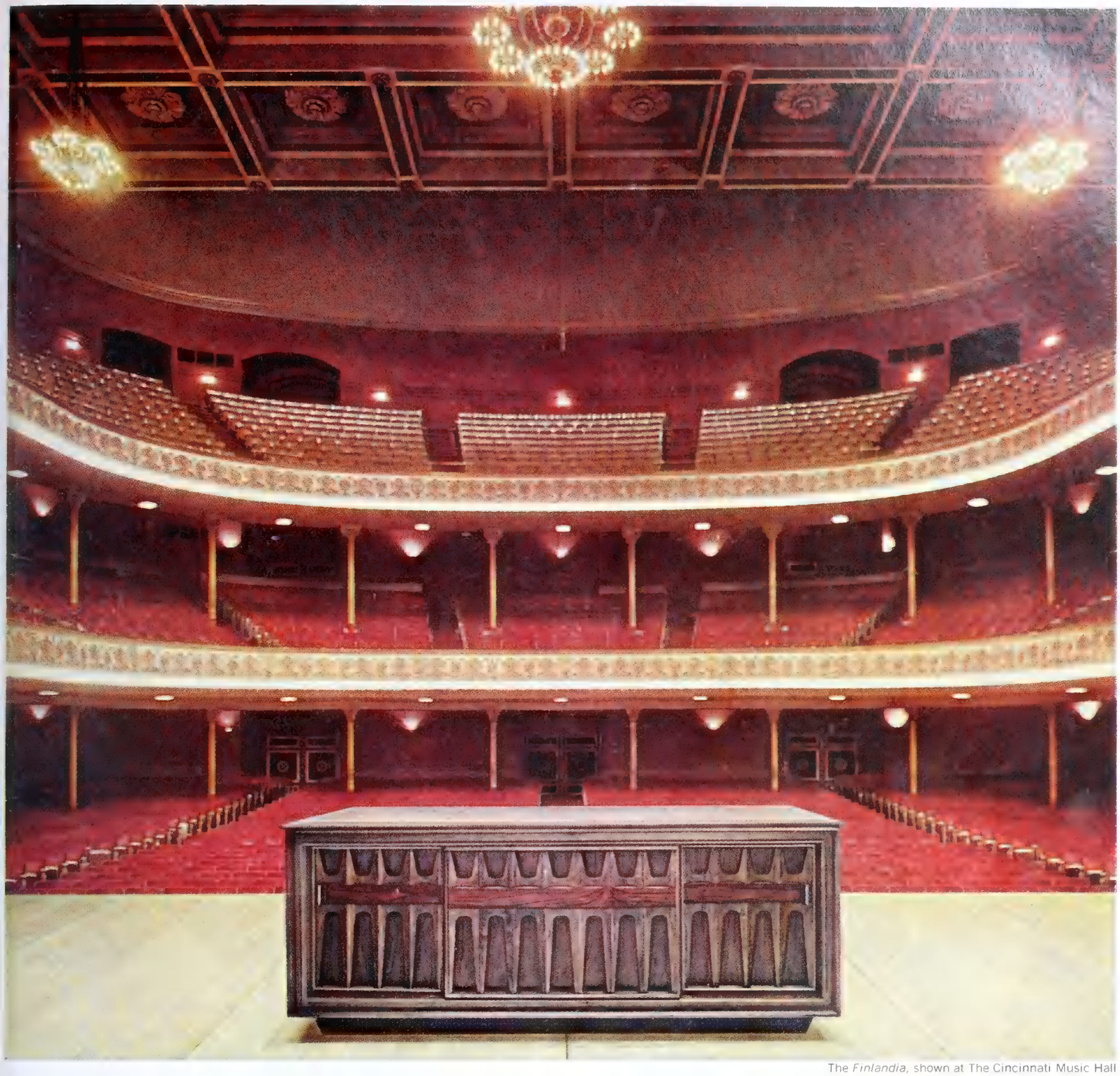
To display paintings, custom-made Formica doors, in various colors, are hinged to form a dramatic freestanding screen.

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To create a Scandinavian setting of natural wood for this cheerful morning room, stock ponderosa pine doors are used throughout for wall paneling.



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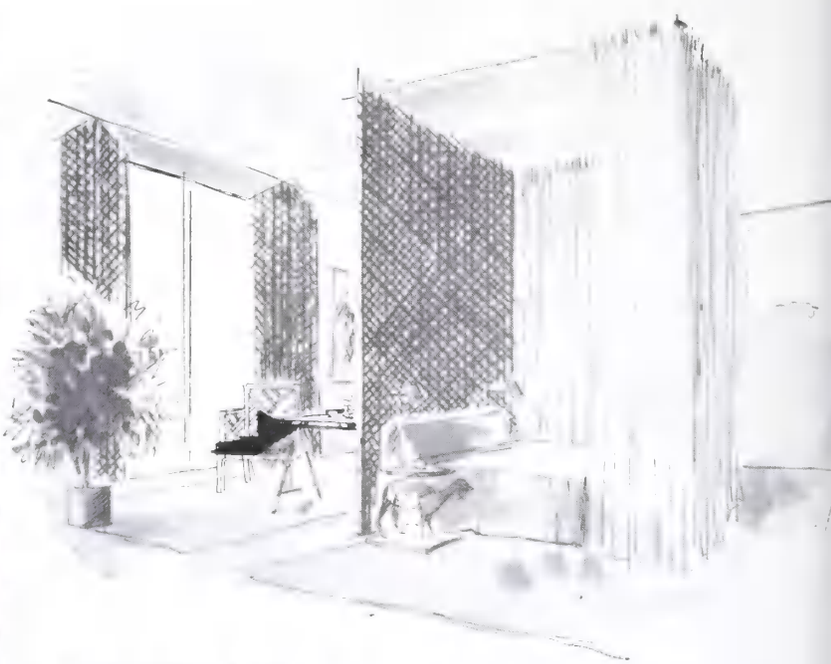
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Pilasters, sidelights, and peaked head, taken from a stock exterior door ensemble, are used to frame chimney-window, conceal dual flues. Bookshelves built into sidelights add interesting detail.

Drawings by Richard West



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Following is detailed information on size, price, and sources of the doors shown in the drawings on pages 72, 74, and 76. Except where specific sources are indicated, panels and doors are available through local lumber dealers. Prices given are approximate.

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Unfinished flakeboard panels of various widths and 8$^{3}/_{4}$ inches high: four 12-inch panels, $81.50; four 15-inch panels, $93.00; four 18-inch panels, $105. Available through your local decorator or directly from Pinecrest, Inc., 2710 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Redwood panels ("Olympus 1"), partially handcarved, 21" by 63", are $85 each. Available through your local decorator or directly from Panelcarve, Box 5215, Santa Barbara, Calif.

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Hand-carved doors, (the "Madrid"): $148.50 for mahogany door in standard size—3' by 6'8" —$128.50 for pine; more for other woods; more also, if dimensions differ from standard size. Made to specification by Acme Hardware, 150 South La Brea Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Send 50 cents for catalog.

Flush Formica door with hardwood or Formica edge is made to order by the Morgan Company in any color. Price $50 to $85, depending upon size and pattern.

Stock ponderosa pine door (the "Madrid"), is an Ideal Company product. Price, $53 to $60 each.

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Pilasters, sidelights, and peaked head, parts of a stock outdoor ensemble made by the Morgan Company, are available in standard sizes. Four pilasters and peaked head, $125; peaked head, $35; sidelights, $15 each.

Grillework framed panels (Marco Grille MG-2, Russ Stonier Designs) are made of white ash or other hardwoods, stained or painted. On custom order to the measure of your openings at $17.85 per square foot finished, $16.35 per square foot unfinished. Available through decorating departments of furniture stores or your own decorator. ■

This deep molding hides a drapery track

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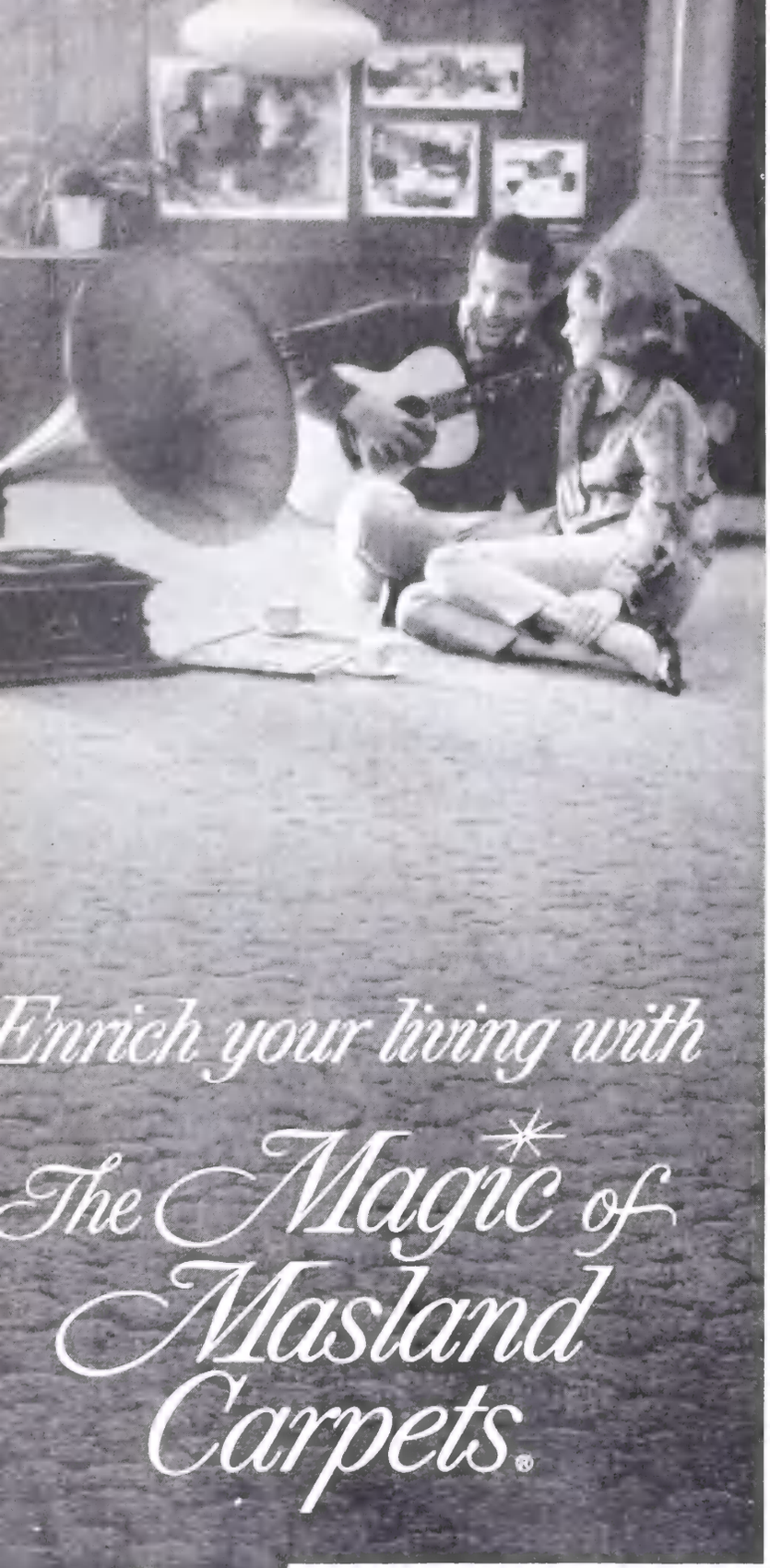


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The fascination with furniture is never-ending. Its changing design has been a subject for scholarly research year after year. For the layman, perhaps the most intriguing aspect is not furniture design per se but what the styles reveal of life lived in various historical periods. This year several notable books in this field have been published, adding to our knowledge of times past.

Hollis S. Baker, the late president of Baker Furniture, devoted years to researching and writing an authoritative work on a subject very close to him. The result, *Furniture in the Ancient World* (Macmillan, $17.95), is a much-needed definitive book. Little has previously been written on the history of pre-medieval furniture. A lifetime spent working in the furniture industry and studying its craft and history, plus a scholarly interest in archeology, made Mr. Baker an ideal person to close the gap in the history of furniture.

Richly documented with color plates and black-and-white illustrations, his book traces the evolution of furniture in the ancient worlds of Egypt, the Near East, and the Aegean. Included in his study are styles of furniture found in royal palaces and everyday homes.

The greatest emphasis is placed on Egyptian furniture because the only existing examples of ancient furniture are those pieces found in Egypt.

Knowledge of furniture from the Near East and the Aegean area has been gathered from vase paintings, terra-cotta and marble reliefs, ivory plaques and seals.

But most significantly, Mr. Baker has shown the continuing influence exerted by furniture designs and techniques of the ancients on later models. Even today's eclectic tastes reflect the influence of the classical era.

Moving to another age and another locale, we discover *British Furniture through the Ages*, illustrated by Maureen Stafford with an introduction by Robert Keith Middlemas (Coward-McCann, $5). The entire course of development in British furniture from the Age of Oak (c. 1300) through 20th-century designs by Sir Ambrose Heal and Sir Gordon Russell (the latter wrote the introduction to the Hollis Baker book) is covered by 570 black-and-white drawings. The evolution from simple medieval to sophisticated modern reflects the growth and change of man and his society. All types of pieces —armchairs, side tables, fire screens—are followed through their various stages.

The first edition of *Hispanic Furniture* by Grace Hardendorff Burr appeared in 1941 with only 1,000 copies printed, yet it managed to get on the Harvard List, a selection of basic books for the study of art history. Happily, a more recent and updated edition was published just two years ago (Archive Press, $22.50). This illustrated history, which traces Spanish furniture from the Gothic 15th through the Rococo 18th Centuries, also includes a chapter on Colonial furniture from both Spain and Portugal. The closing section, a catalog of the furniture in the Hispanic Society of America in New York, reveals the wealth of Hispanic furniture in this country.

Spanning decades, not centuries, are the books in the Faber Monographs on Furniture under the general editorship of Peter Thornton. One of the two new titles in this series is *Adam and Hepplewhite and Other Neo-Classical Furniture* by Clifford Musgrave (Taplinger, $17.50). England between 1760 and 1790 saw the ascendency of the elegant furniture of Robert Adams, Hepplewhite, William Kent, and others. Clarifying remarks, sketches, and photographs make the development of the Adam style an understandable transition.

The other recent book in this series is devoted to a French furniture style: *Empire Furniture 1800-1825* by Serge Grandjean (Taplinger, $17.50). Although less familiar than the Louis styles, this furniture, created during Napoleon Bonaparte's reign, influenced European and American designs in the early 19th Century and directly affected the design of the English Regency period.—K.F.



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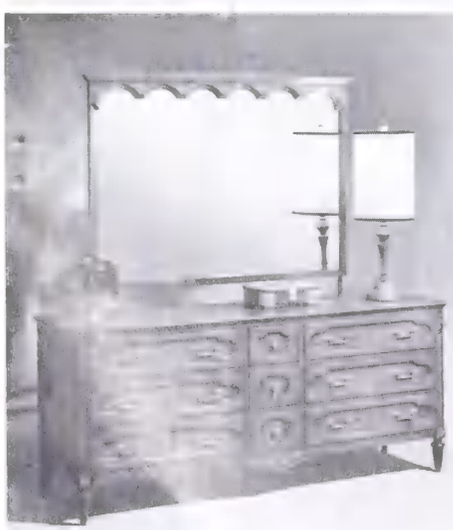


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THE VIOLA

By CAROL SHUTE

Have you ever really looked at a flower? A viola, for instance. Of the hundreds of species in the genus, one of the most engaging is the old *Viola tricolor*. Its folk name is heart's-ease, and it looks much like a tiny pansy—reasonably enough, because that is what it is.

A small pressed-glass bowl beside me holds dozens of them—purple, blue, ivory, yellow, lavender. On some of them, the two large upper petals are ivory, the three small lower ones bright yellow. Others have upper petals of purple, deep and velvety and almost black; below, the purple shades into blue. Another, a favorite of mine, has dark violet above and lilac below; at the tip of the two upper petals there is an astonishing spot of purple-black. Each of the many-hued blossoms has a bright golden heart with clear, sharp lines of brown or black or purple radiating from its center.

Look again. The shape of a small one must remind us that violets, too, are violas. A large round purple, with a brilliant eye and strong black lines, puts one in mind of a cat's face: it tells you where the showy modern pansies came from.

Within the modest compass of the flower bowl are many individuals, and only those from the same plant are the same—but occasionally even these differ. In this unassuming breed are flowers dark and light; bicolored, shaded, multicolored; some formed like violets, some like pansies; some wear comical frowns, others look candid. Some seem to strike off light with their sunny yellows; others draw it inward, and speak of the night. This is really looking at a flower, and the reward is contained in the looking. It is true of any flower worth keeping in your garden. It is the reason I let these little violas run wild here in mine.

The clumps and scattered plants that bloom all over the rock garden are the result of a handful of seedlings a friend

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PLATE 159

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gave me several years ago. They have crossed and recrossed and seeded themselves even in the grass. As fast as a plant grows leggy, there's a seedling to take its place. I give surplus plants to my friends, or put them in other gardens on my place. They love to be picked and simply send up more buds. Here's another excellent reason for keeping them—the small children who visit are permitted to pick as many as they like, and are content to stay away from my other plants. (That's why I also keep great clumps of blue-and-white violets at the edge of the wildflower garden.)

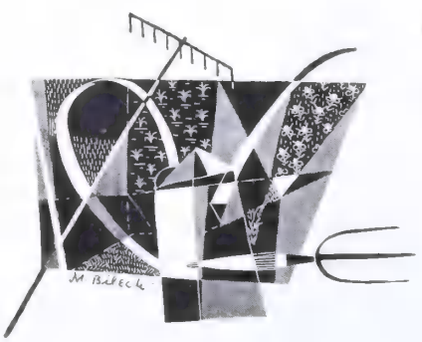
Such flowers sound like nuisances, especially when I tell you they sow themselves among the dwarf iris and around tiny rare plants I've carefully brought up from seed. These intruders must be removed, but they, too, have their function: They prod me into cleaning up the area while I'm there.

Nothing could be less trouble than these harlequin dots and splashes of bloom that complement or contrast with the other flowers in the garden. They also commit drolleries that make our modern pansies seem poker-faced. (The word pansy, by the way, is a corruption of the French *pensée*, meaning thought. See?) One humorist popped up in the middle of a tight cluster of Sempervivum rosettes. Others appeared, cheerful and floriferous above ripening foliage of species crocus. Still others gave me a pleasant surprise when I parted the wide, crowded blades of Scilla: they were already there, blooming, to help me hide the fading bulb foliage. And they have arranged themselves prettily under the moss rose on the slope. Small wonder they are also called Johnny-jump-ups.

V. tricolor has other endearing characteristics. It will bloom all summer, with new plants coming along even in the fall. It winters well. Lift up the mulch in January and you will see its bright, clean leaves. In my experience, it has had no noticeable diseases or pests. It doesn't care much if there's a drought, and an excess of rain merely makes it grow. Its roots are fine and numerous, so it is easy to move: a trowel will hold a good-size plant with its earth. If it is transplanted with its roots bare, keep it shaded and watered, and it will soon pretend it was born there. Transplanting can be done any time of year, except when the ground is frozen.

V. tricolor as we know it today is close to its original form, though hybridization has made it sturdier and more colorful. Gerard, in 1587, wrote of it: "The Heart's-ease or Pansie . . ." is ". . . of three sundry colours, whereof it tooke the syrname Tricolor, that is to say, purple, yellow, and white or blew; by reason of the beauty and braverie of which colours they are very pleasing to the eye, for smel they have little or none at all."

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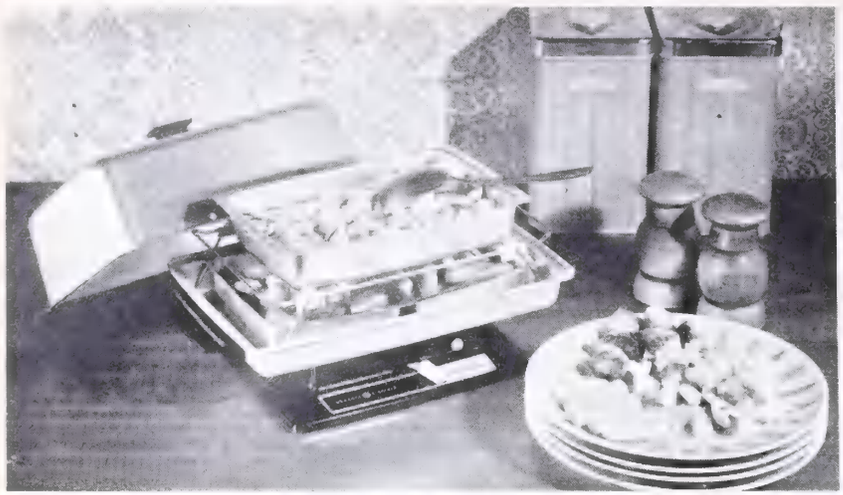
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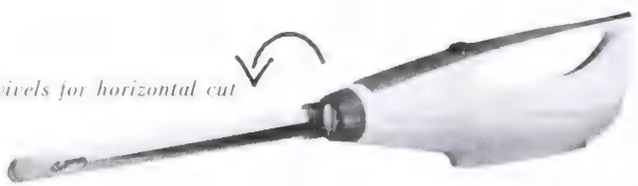
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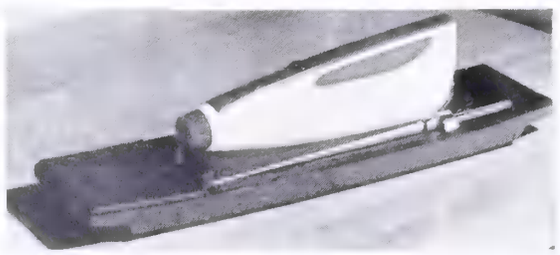




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Blade swivels for horizontal cut





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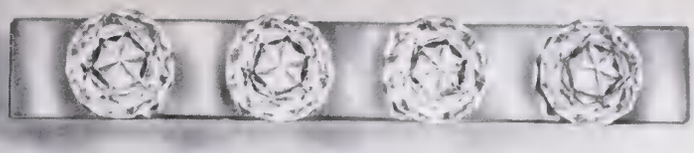
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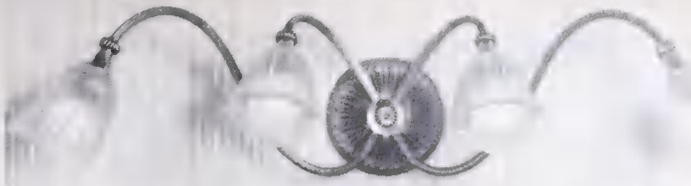
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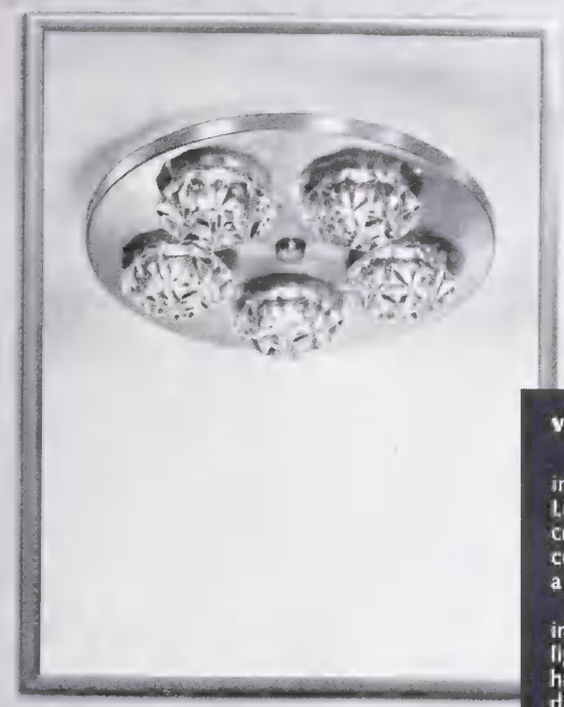
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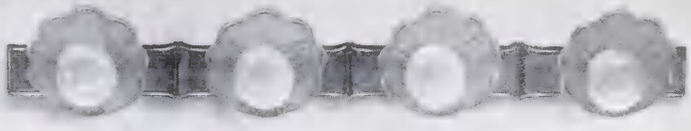
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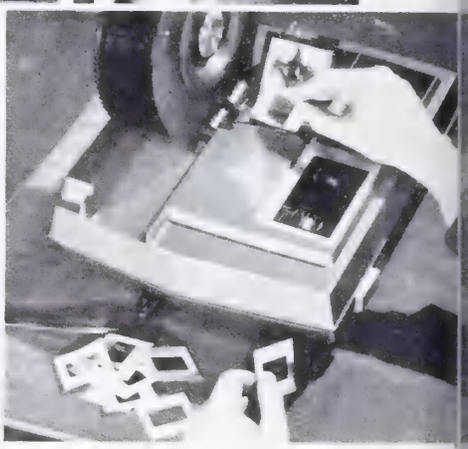
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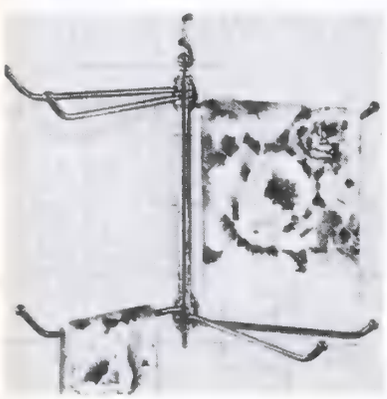
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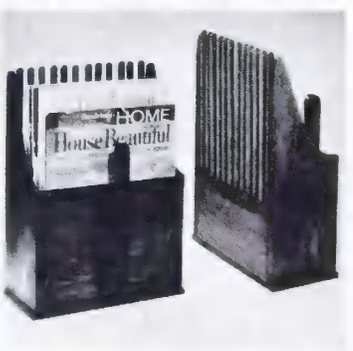
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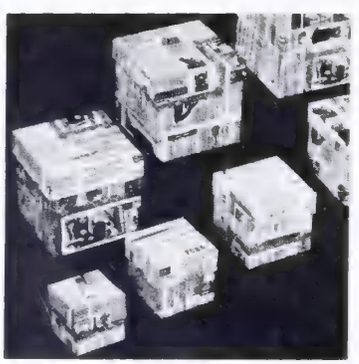
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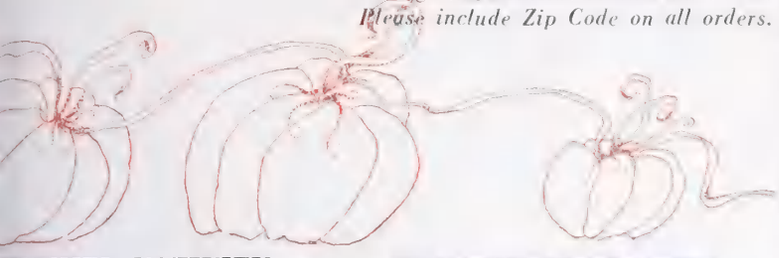


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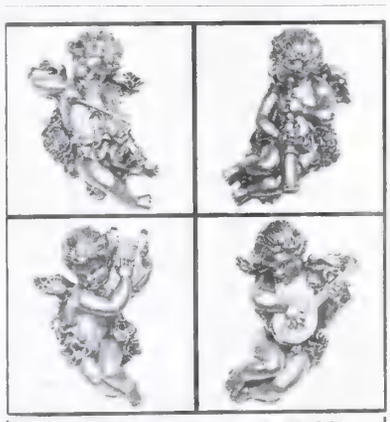
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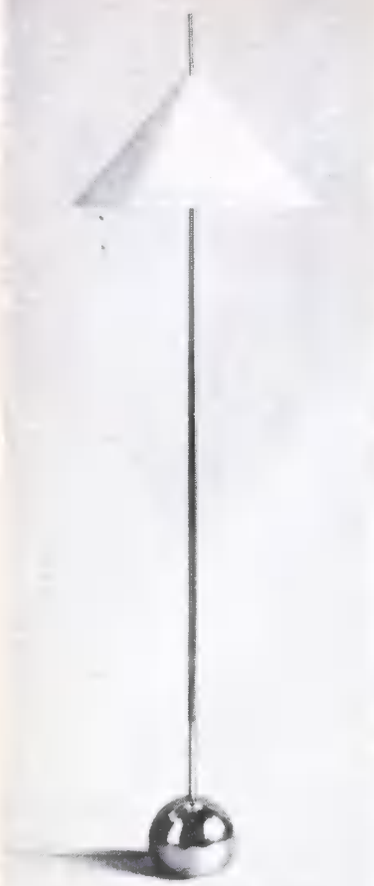
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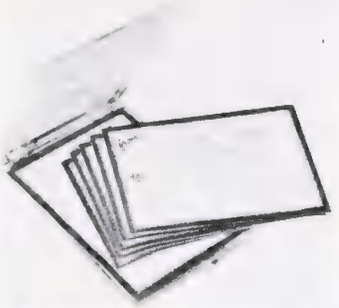


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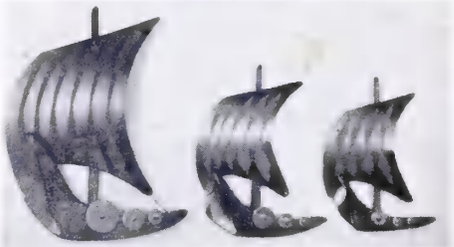
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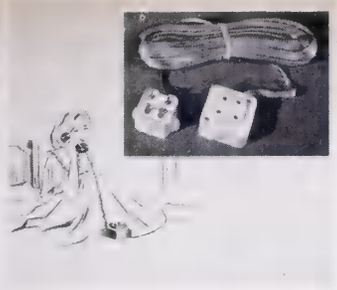
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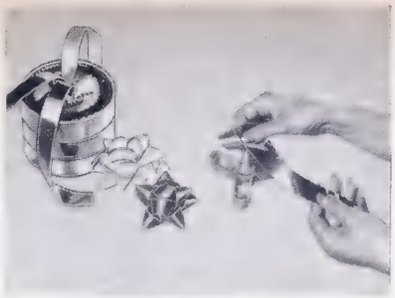
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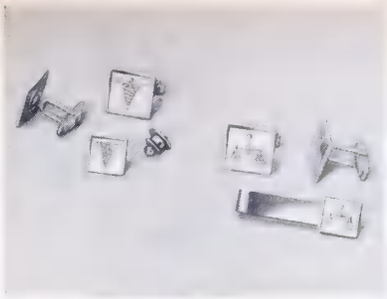
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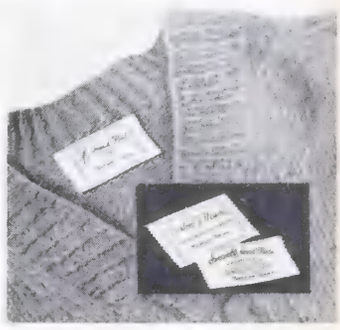
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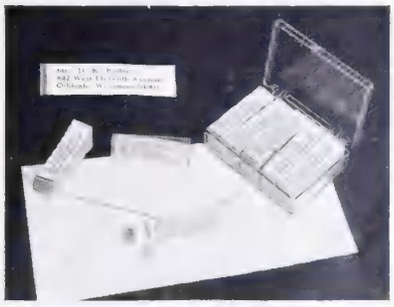
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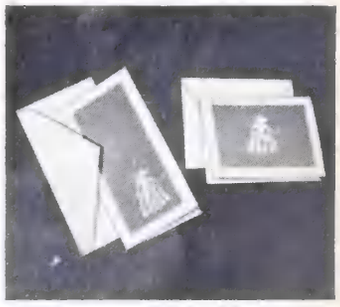


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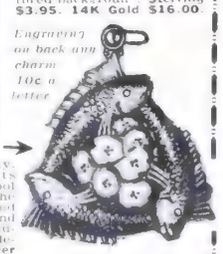




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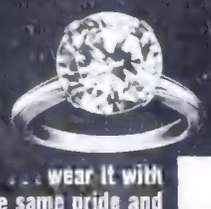
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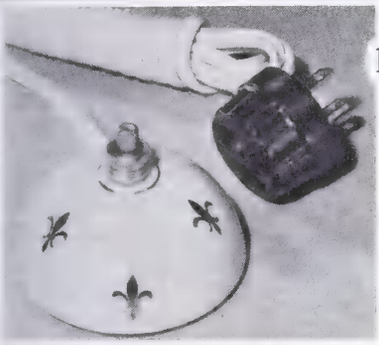
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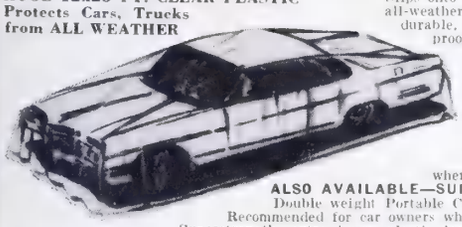
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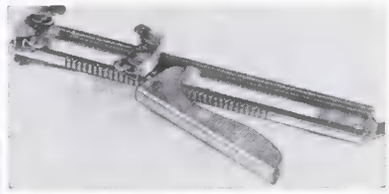
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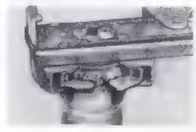
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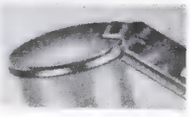
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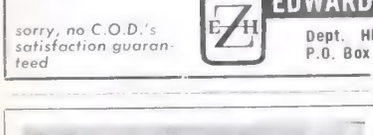
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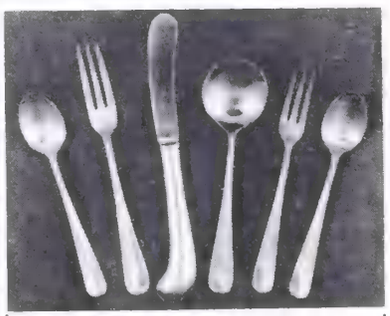
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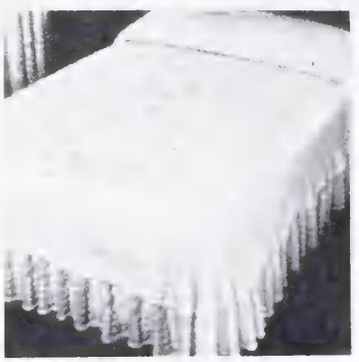
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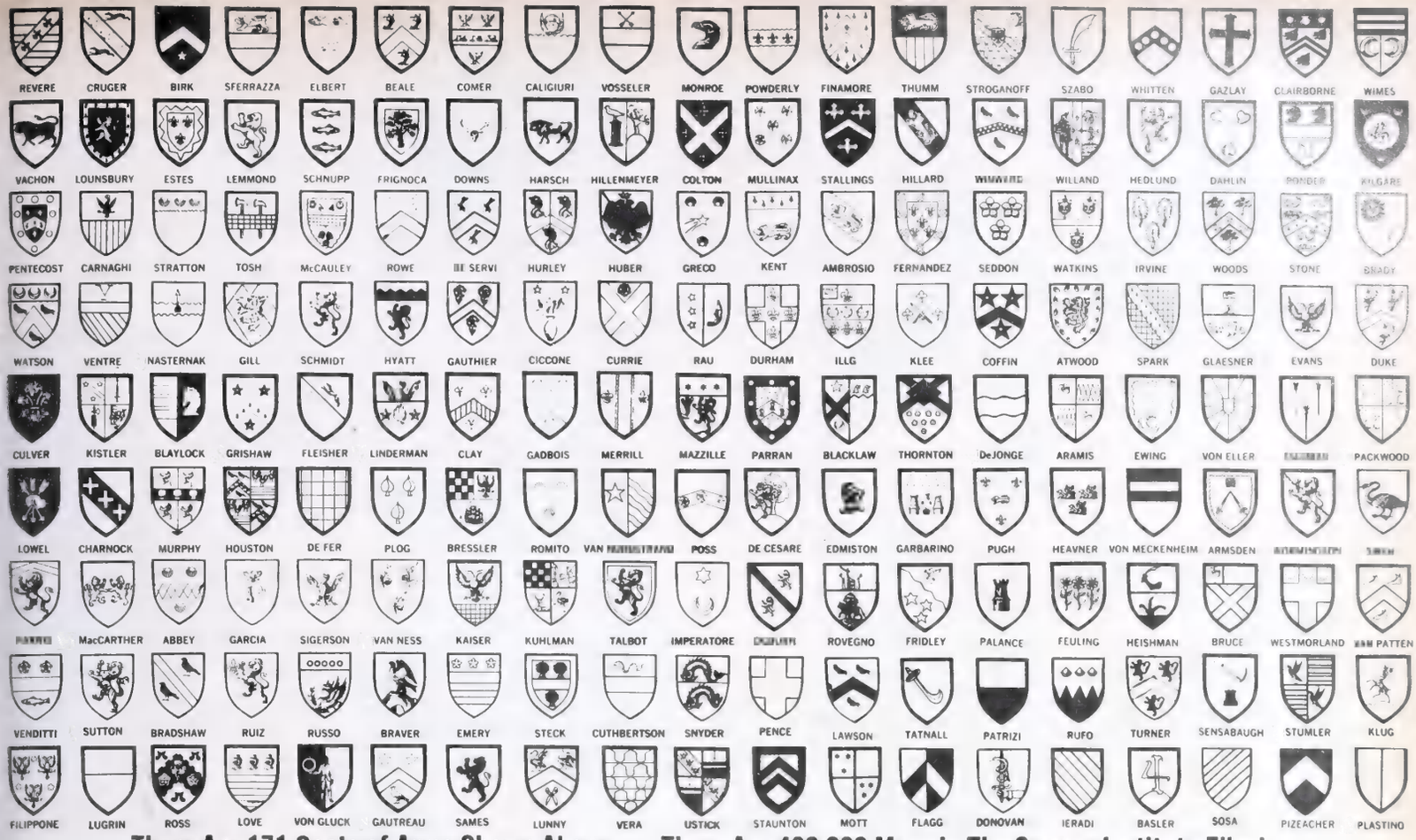
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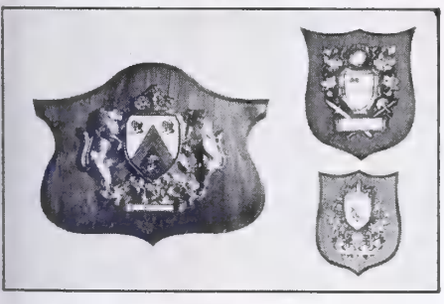
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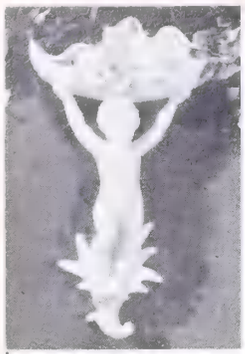
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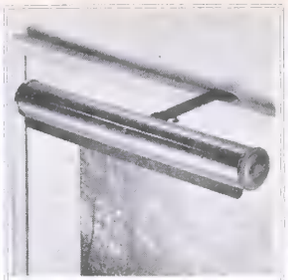
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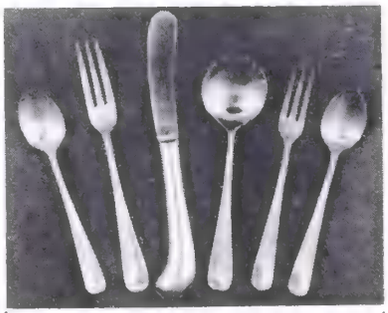
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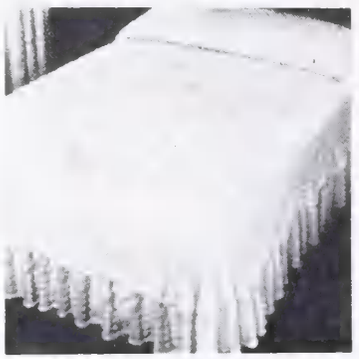
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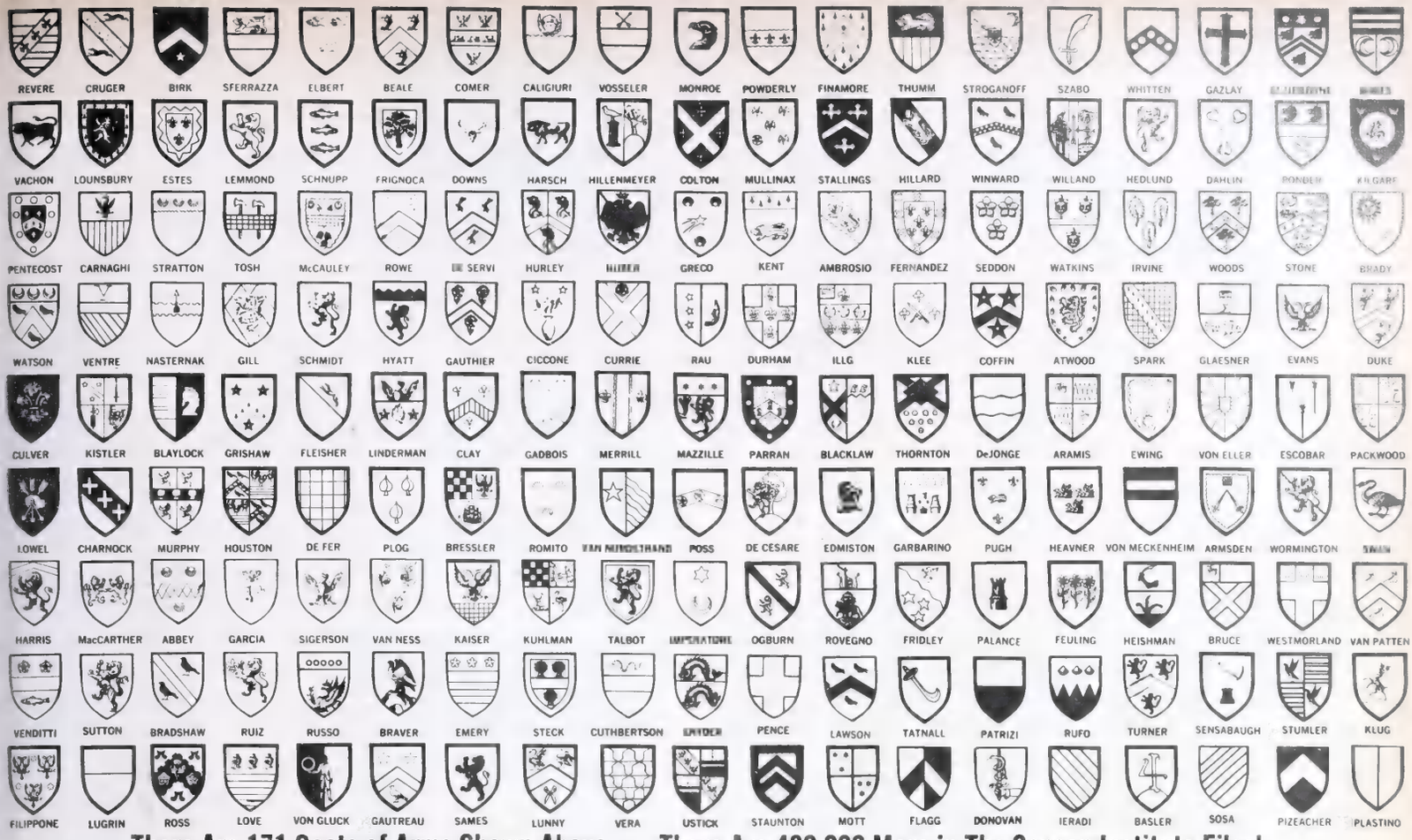
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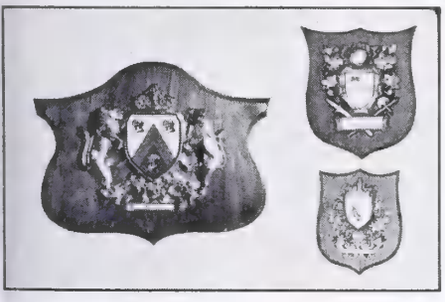
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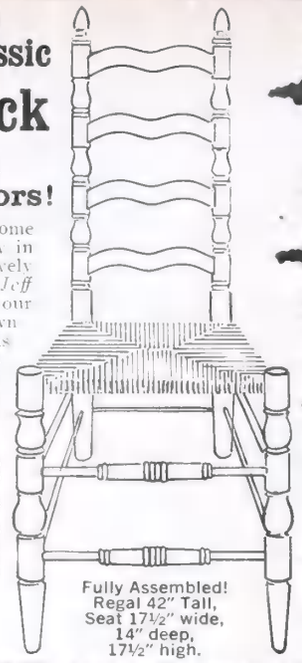
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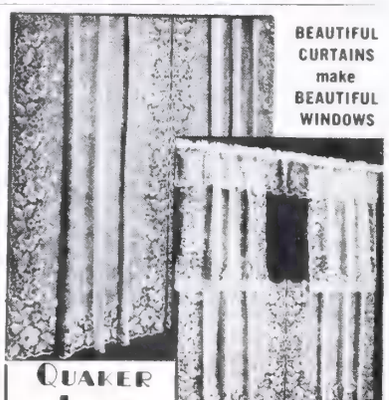


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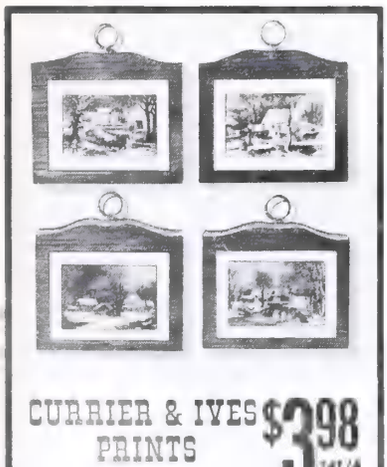


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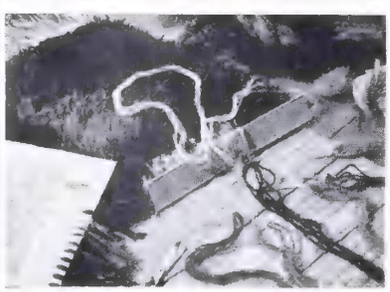
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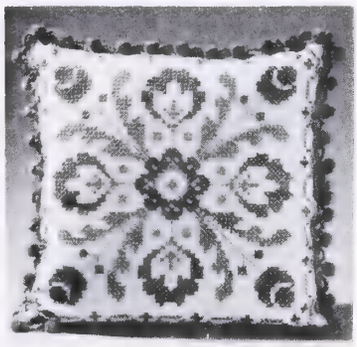
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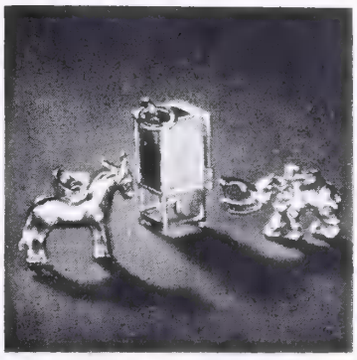
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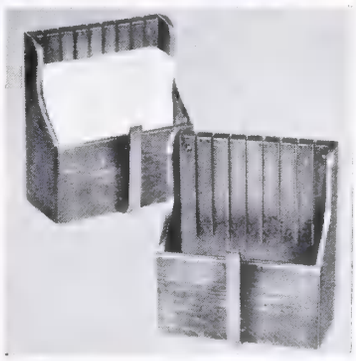
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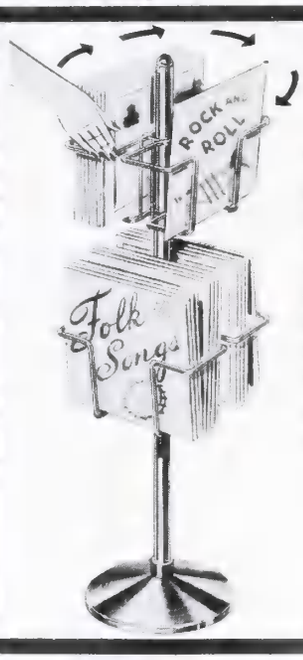


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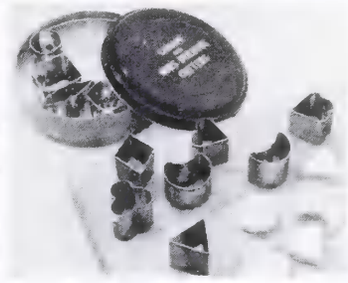
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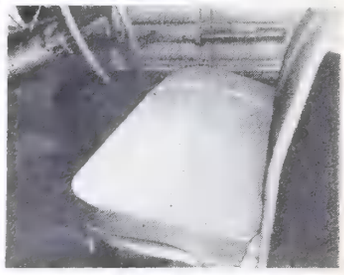


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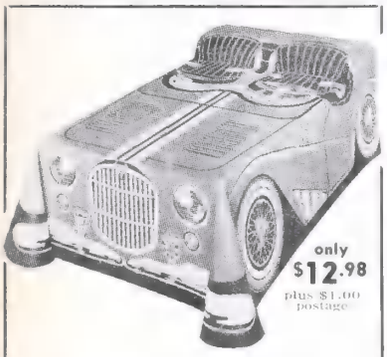
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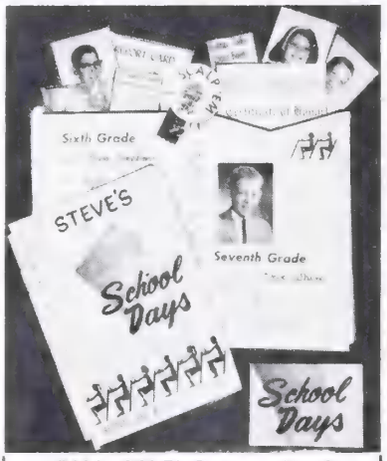
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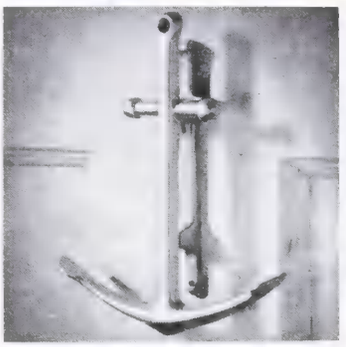
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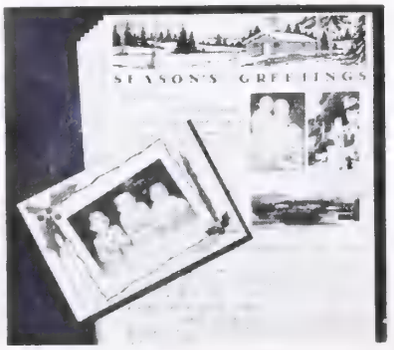
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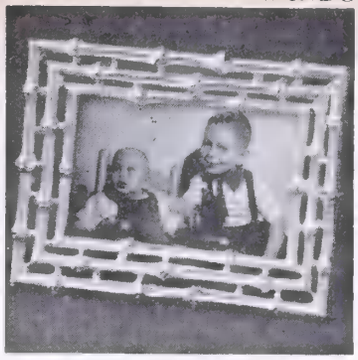
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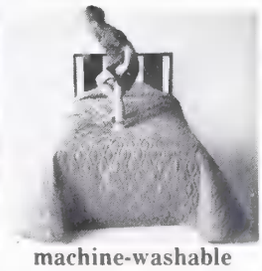
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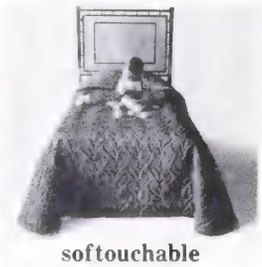
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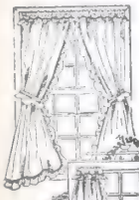
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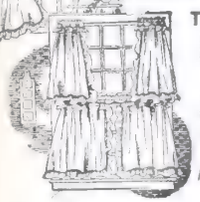
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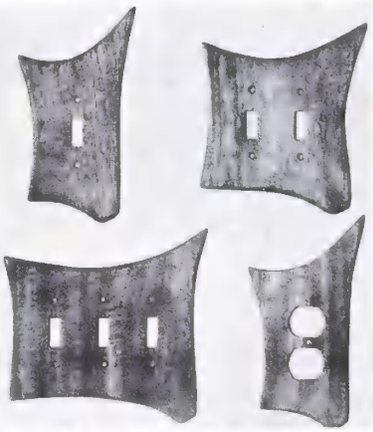
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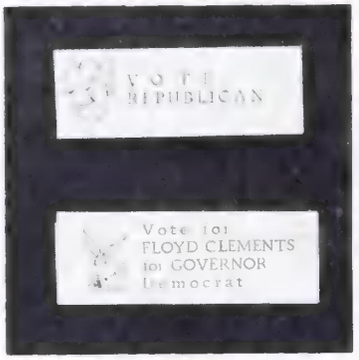
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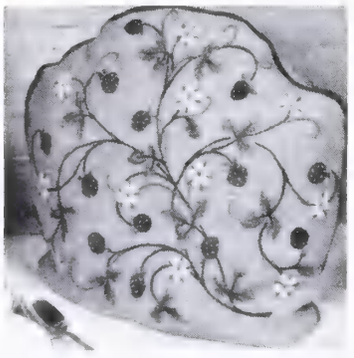
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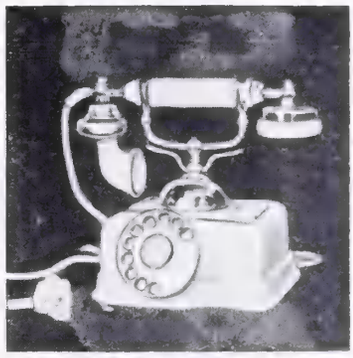
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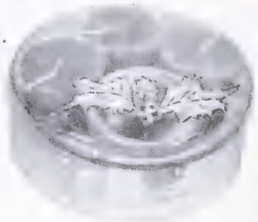
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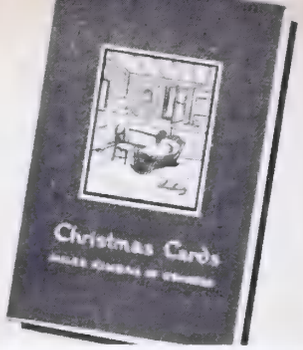
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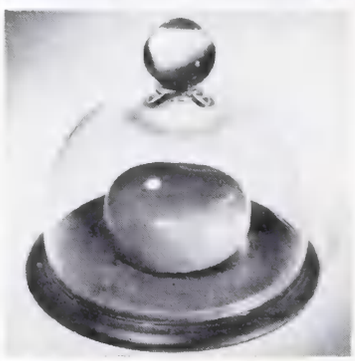
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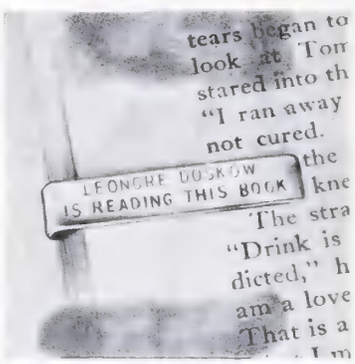
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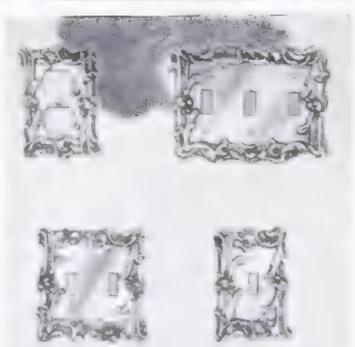
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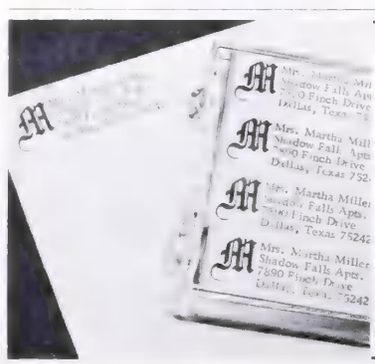


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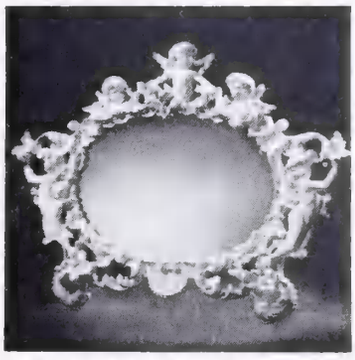
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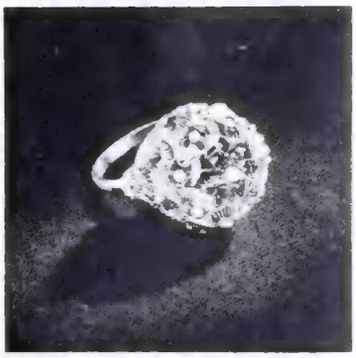
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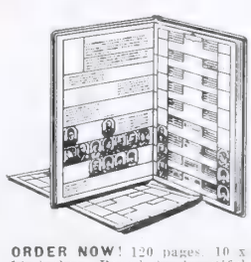
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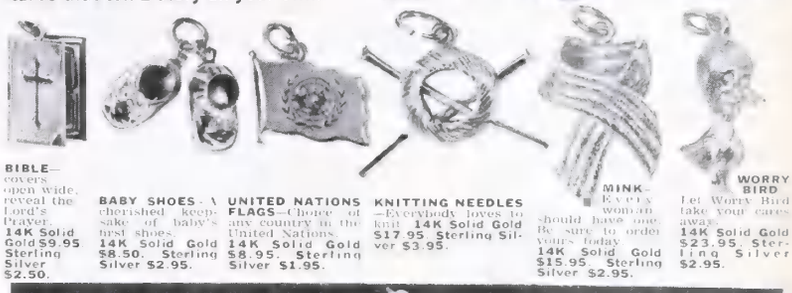
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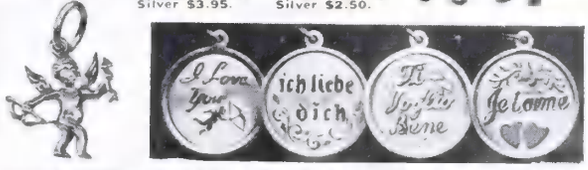
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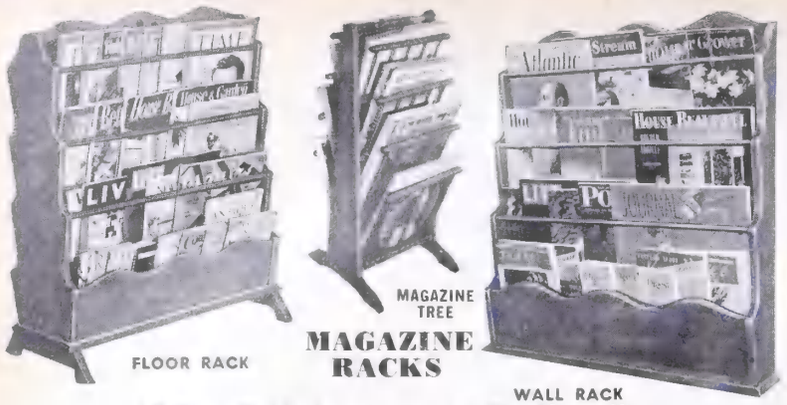
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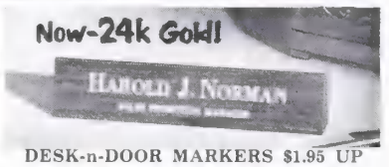


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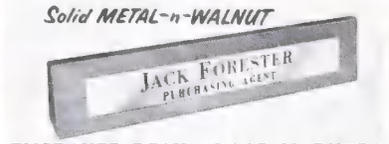
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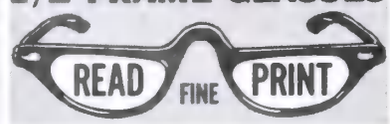


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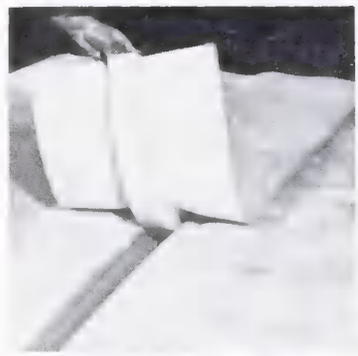
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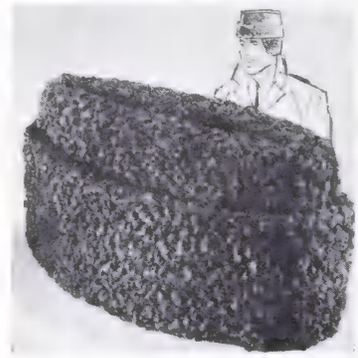
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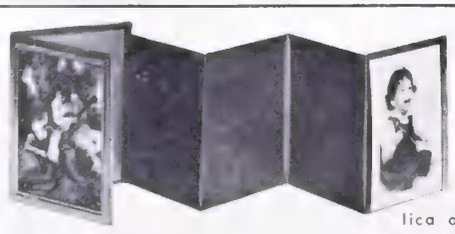
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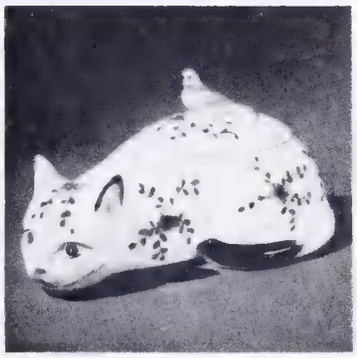
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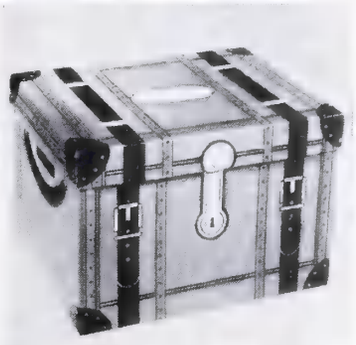
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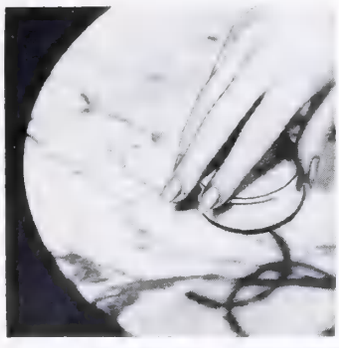
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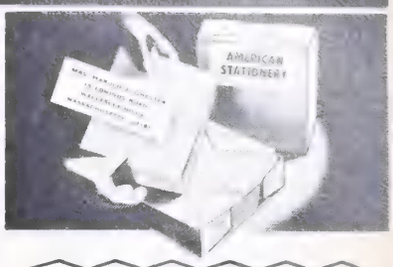
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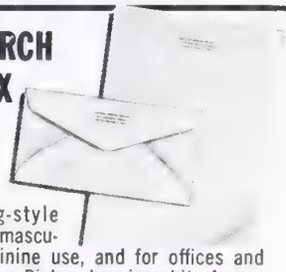
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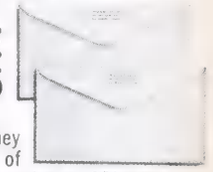
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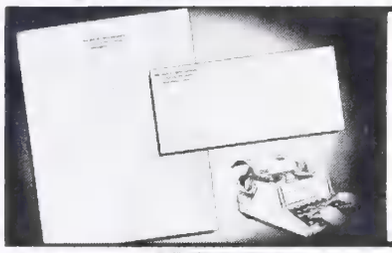


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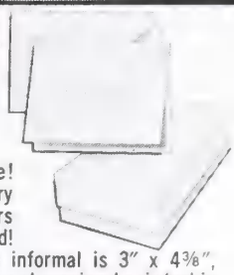


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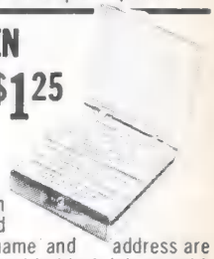
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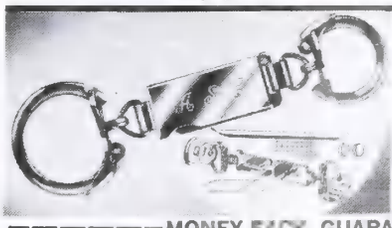


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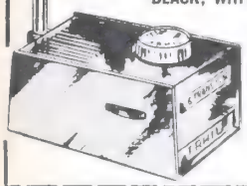
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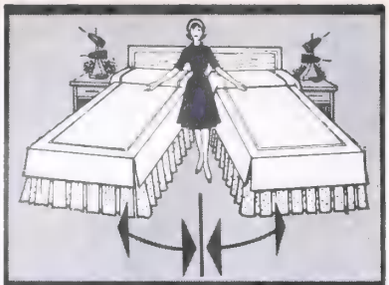
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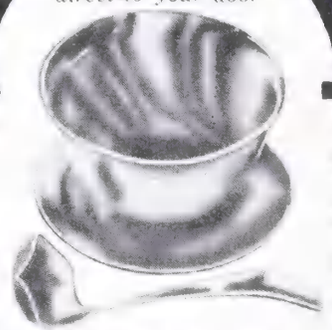
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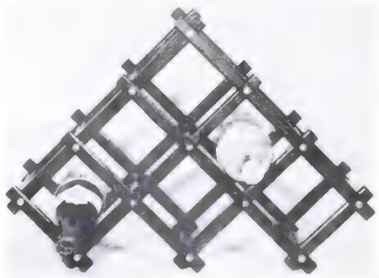
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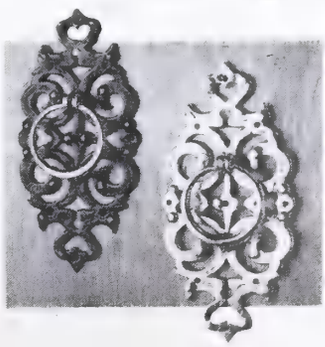
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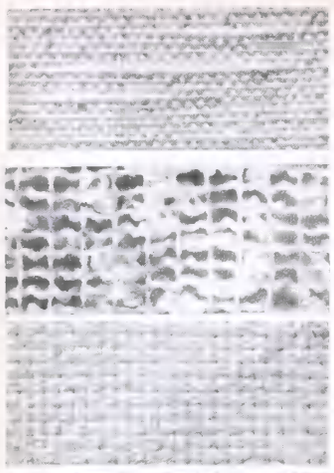
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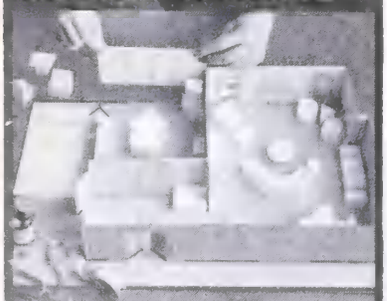
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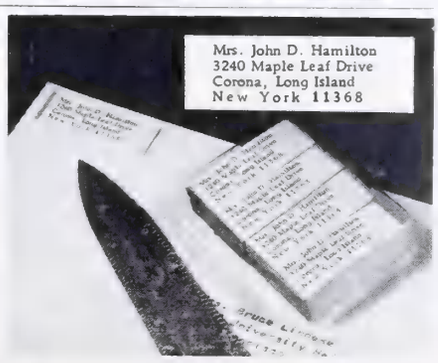


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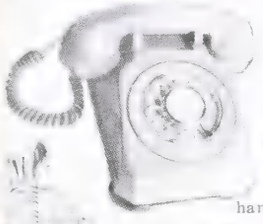


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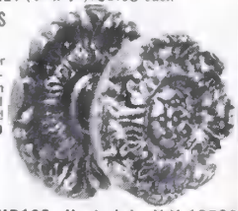
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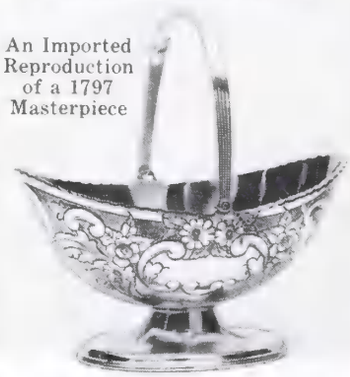
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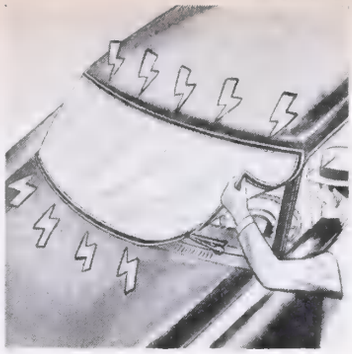


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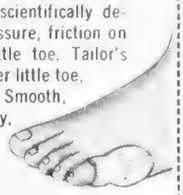
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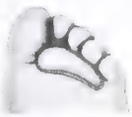
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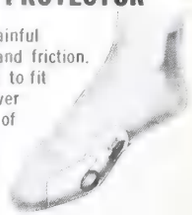
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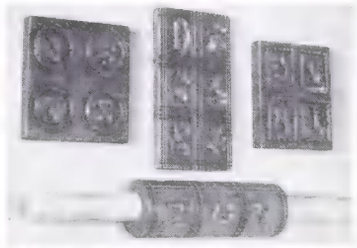
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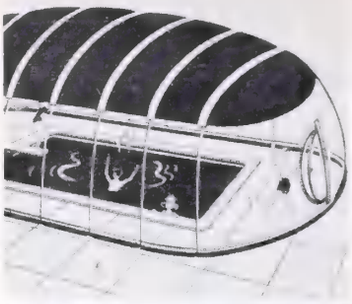
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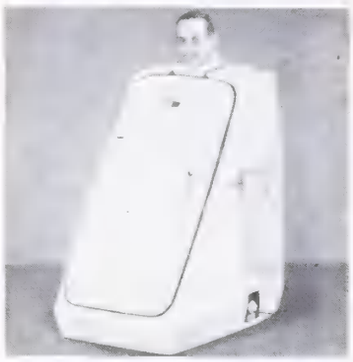
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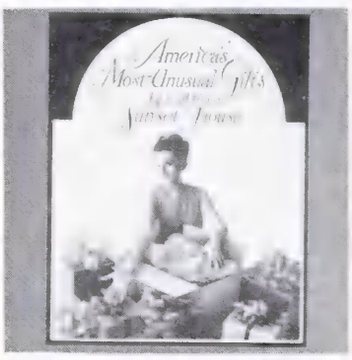
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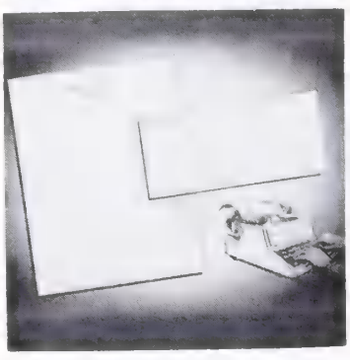
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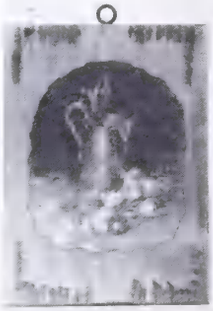
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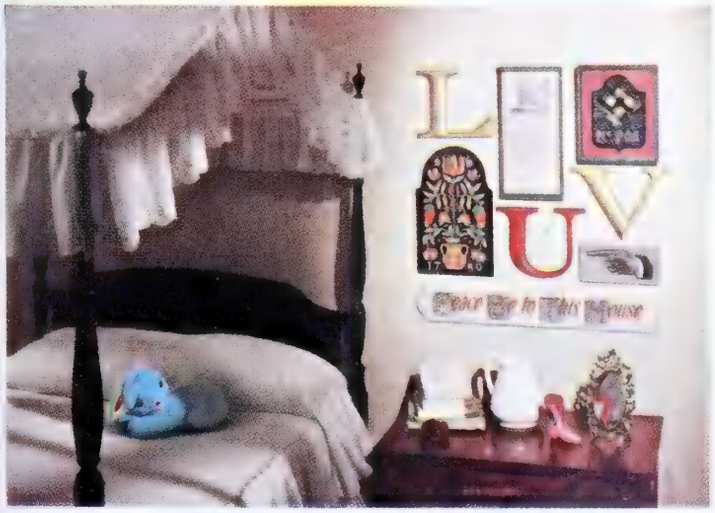
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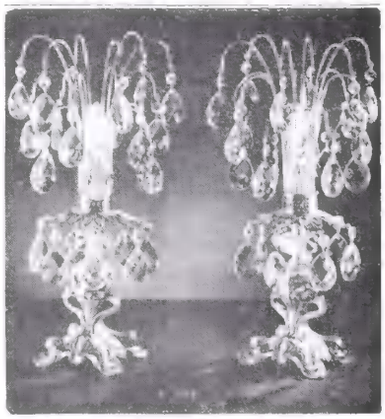
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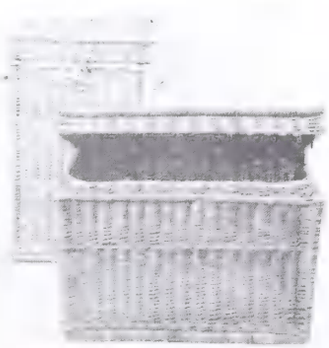
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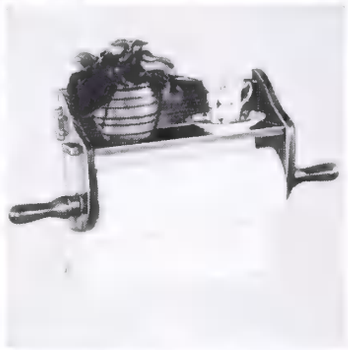
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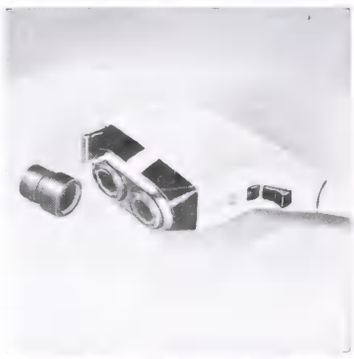
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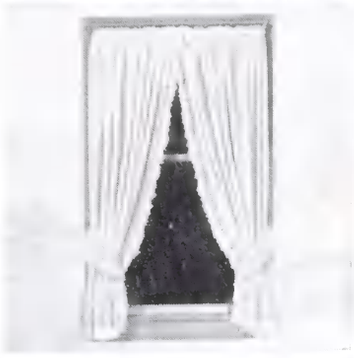
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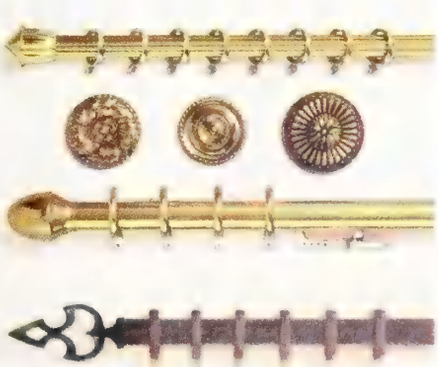


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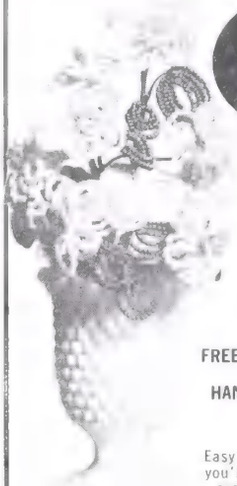
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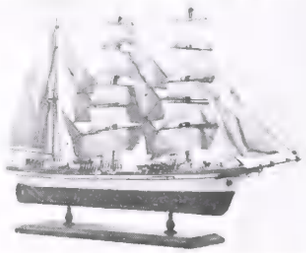
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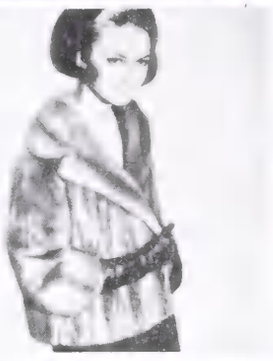
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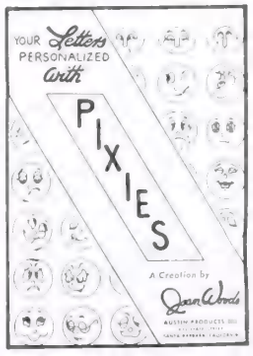
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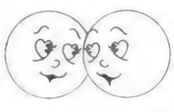


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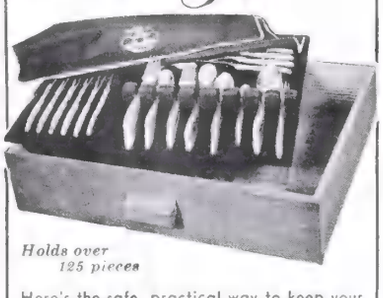


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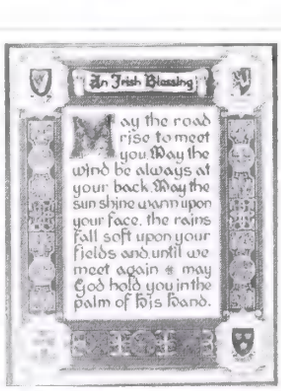
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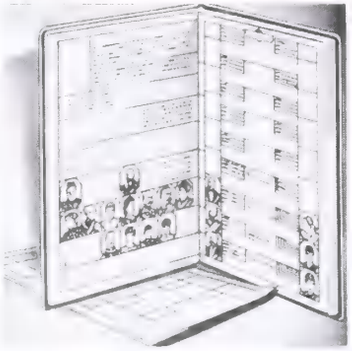
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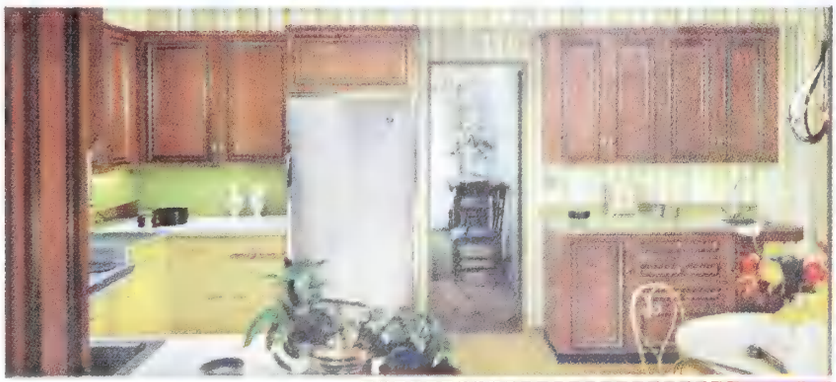


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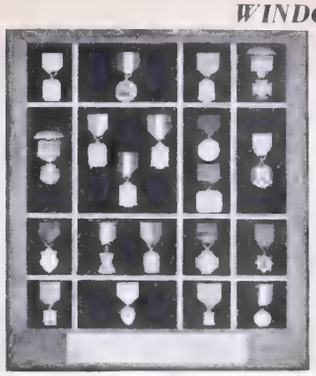
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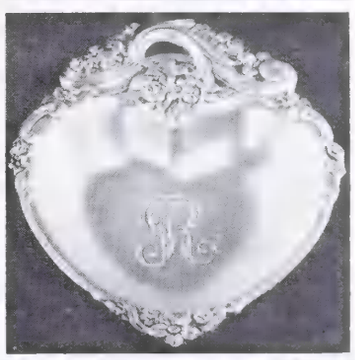
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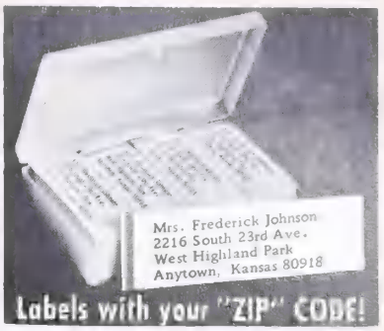
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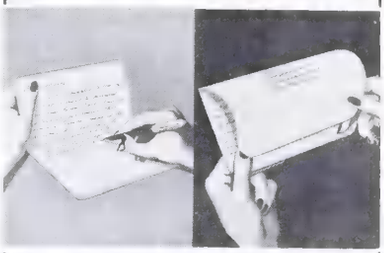
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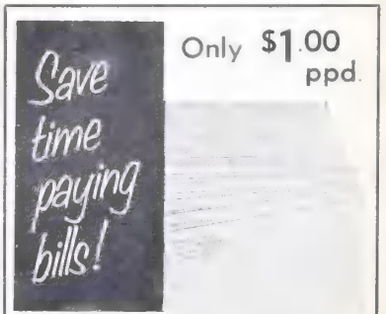
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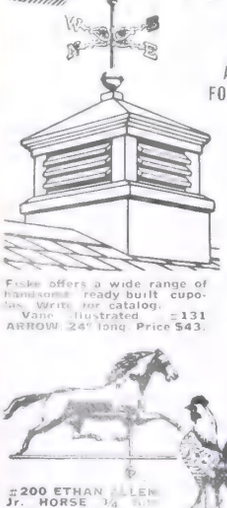
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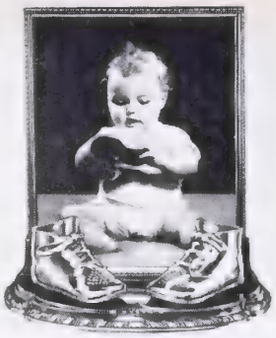
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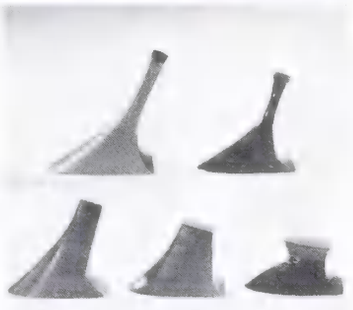
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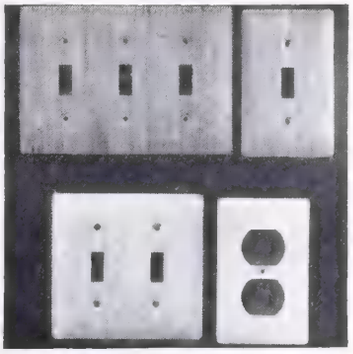
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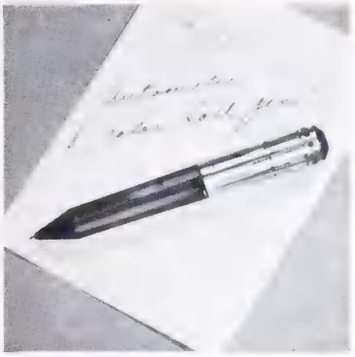
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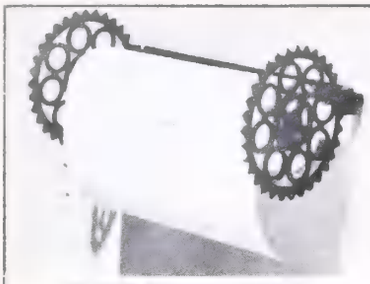
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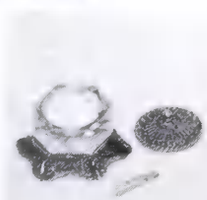
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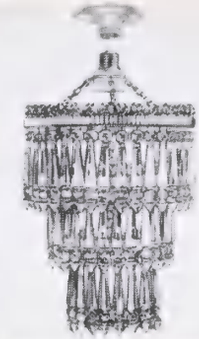
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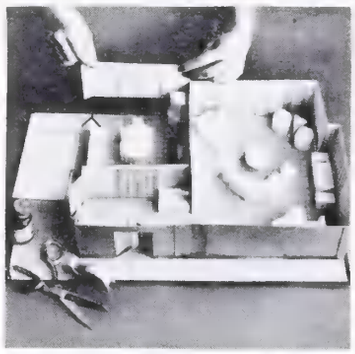
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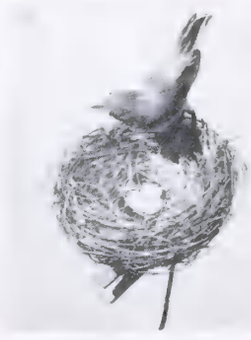












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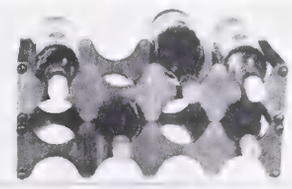
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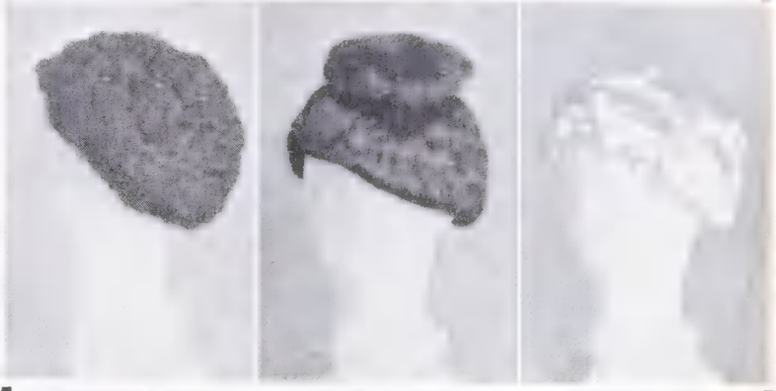
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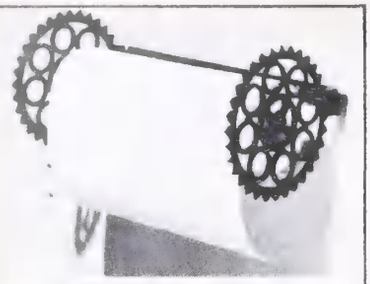
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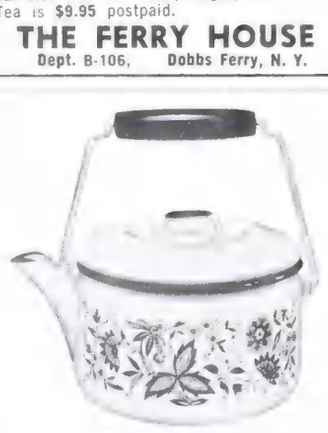
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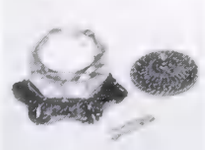
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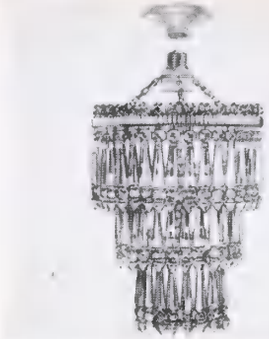
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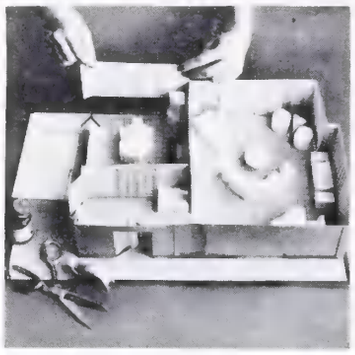
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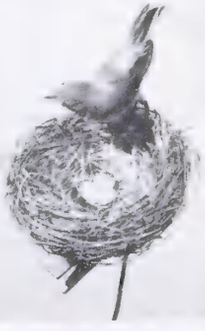
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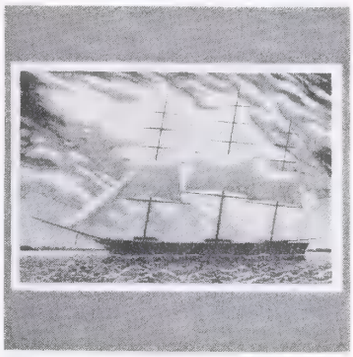
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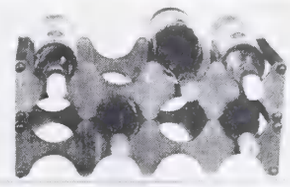
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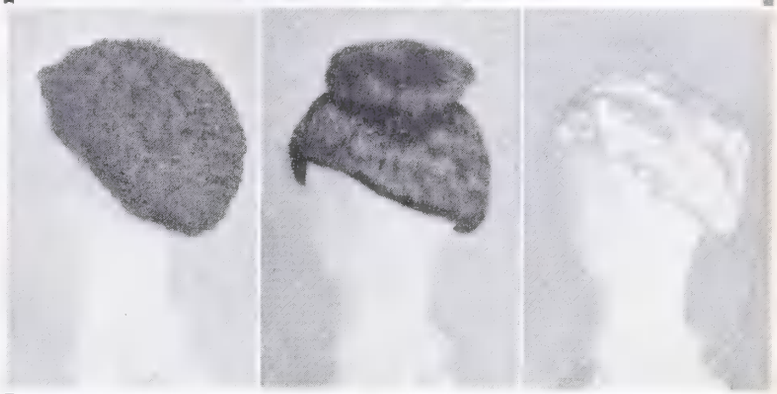
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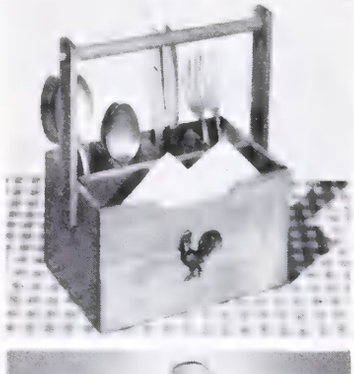
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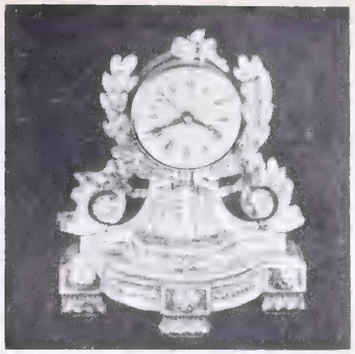
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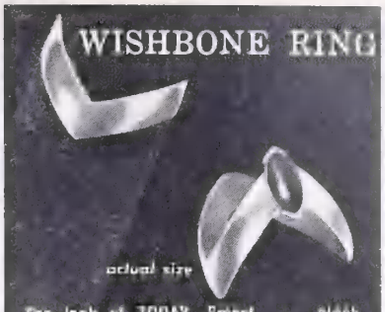
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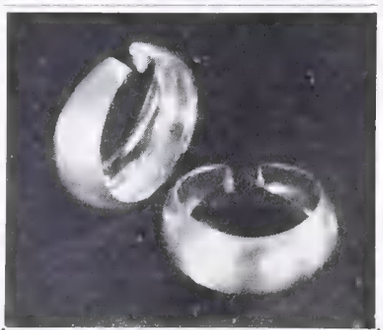
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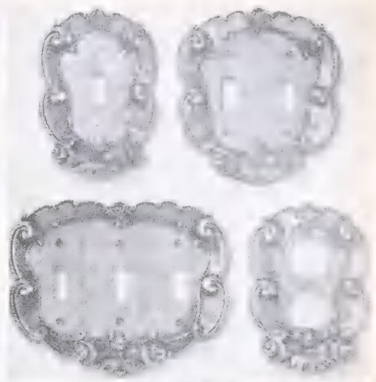
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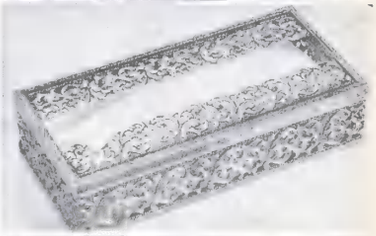
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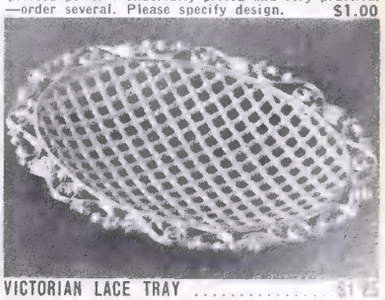
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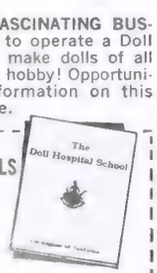
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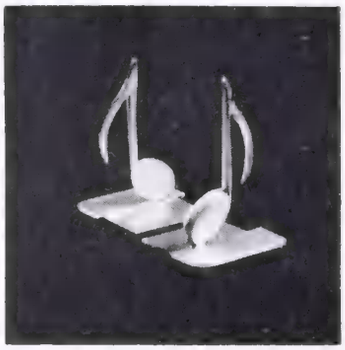
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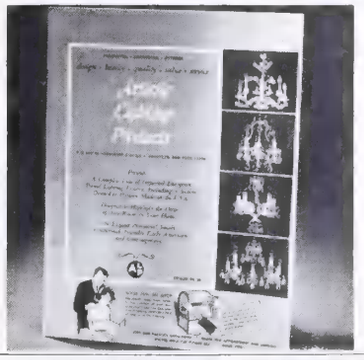
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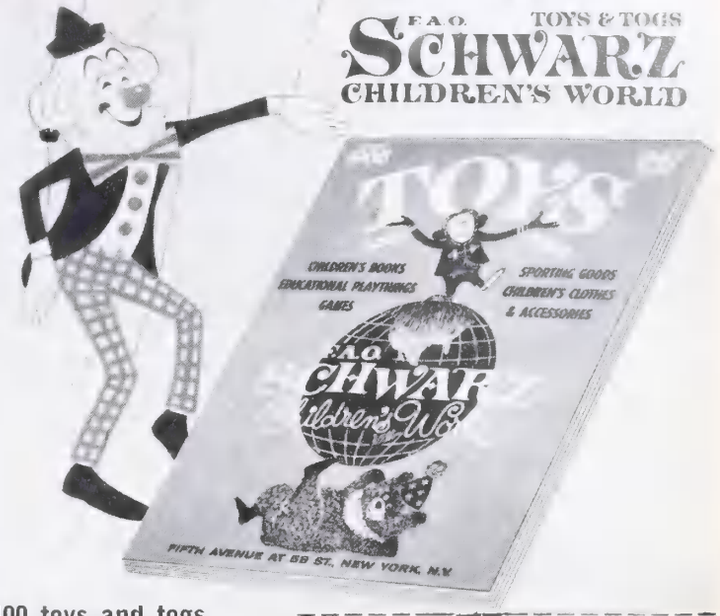
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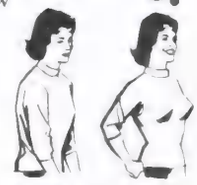
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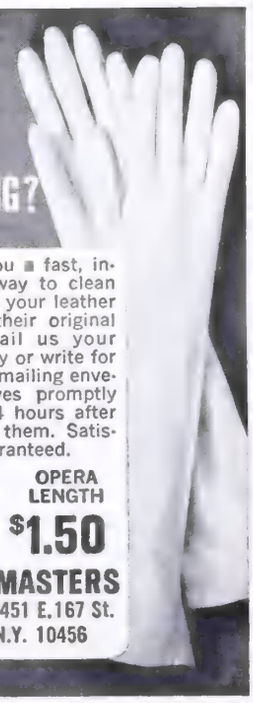


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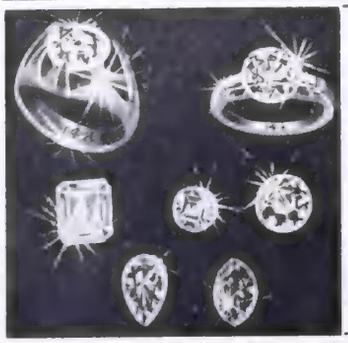
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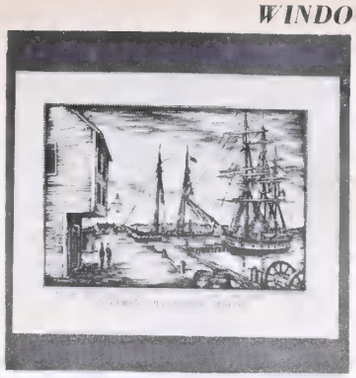
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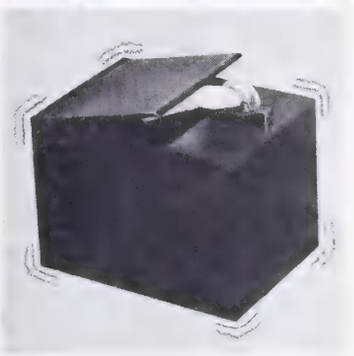
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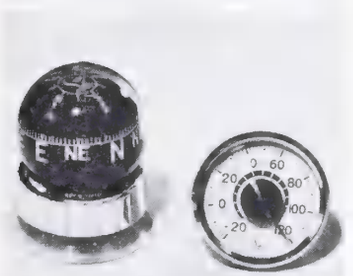
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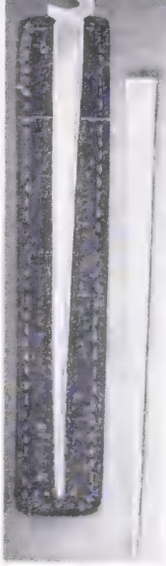
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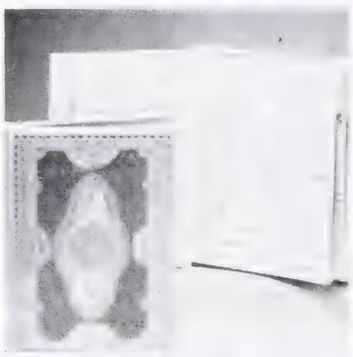
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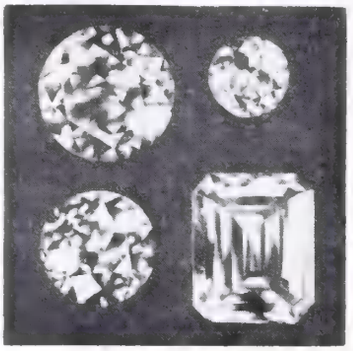
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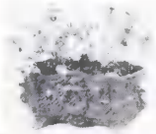
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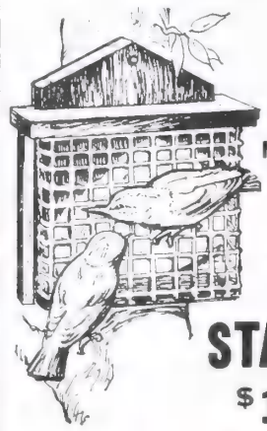
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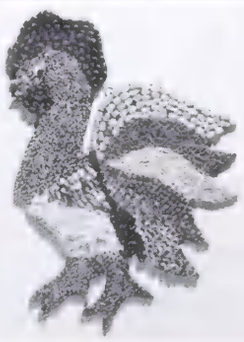


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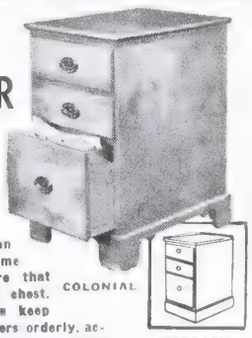
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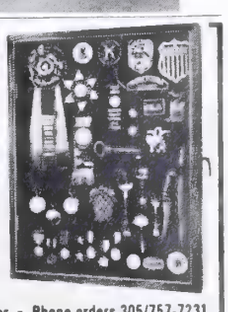
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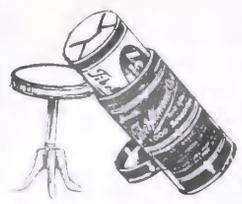
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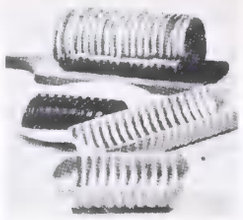
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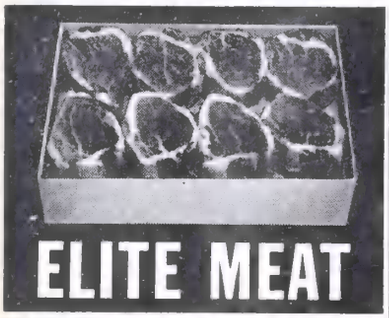


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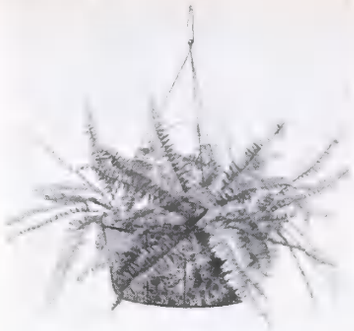
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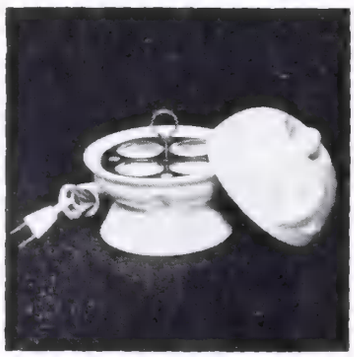
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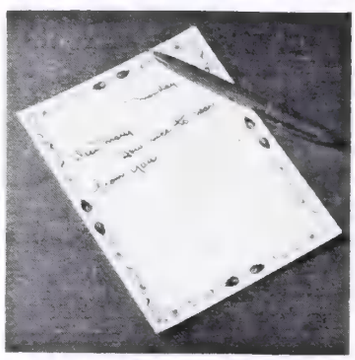
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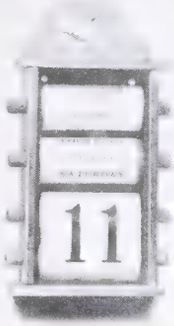
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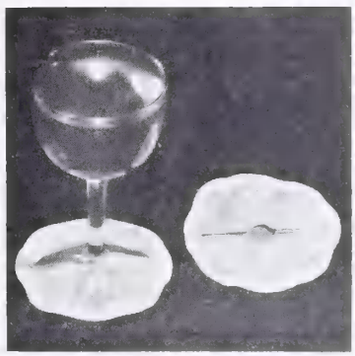
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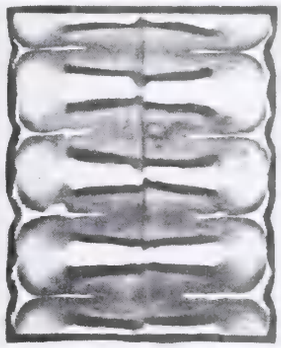
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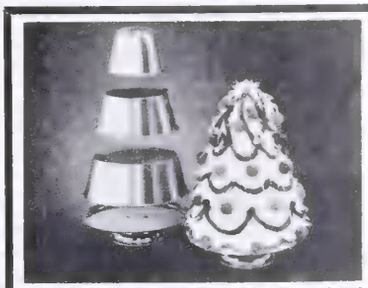
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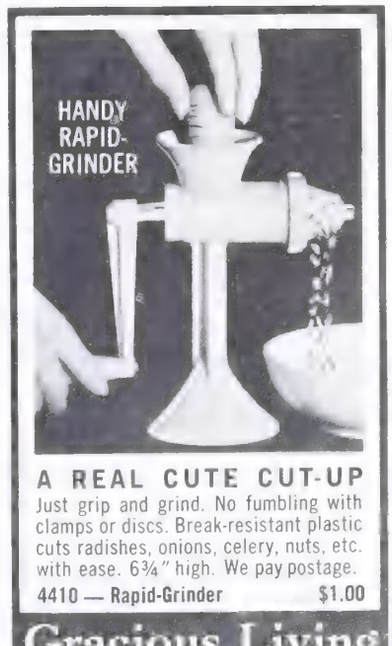
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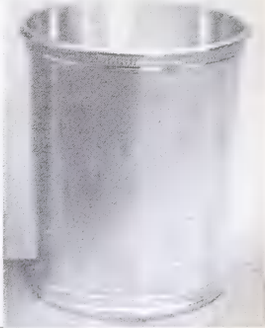
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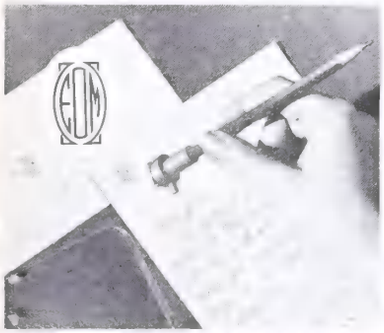
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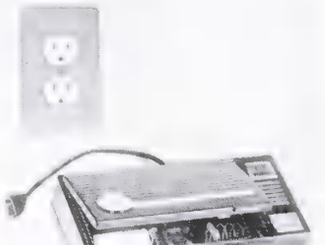
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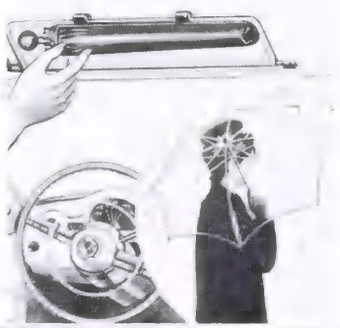
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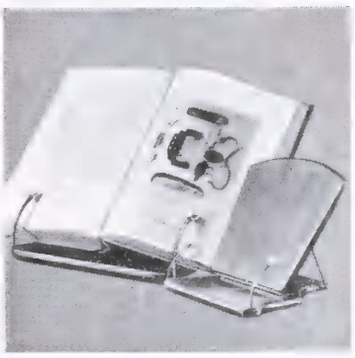
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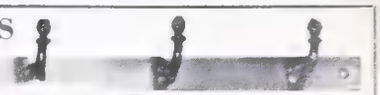
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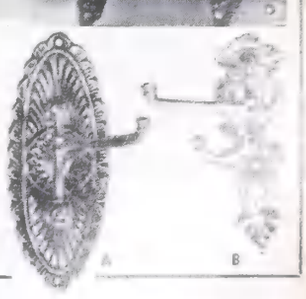
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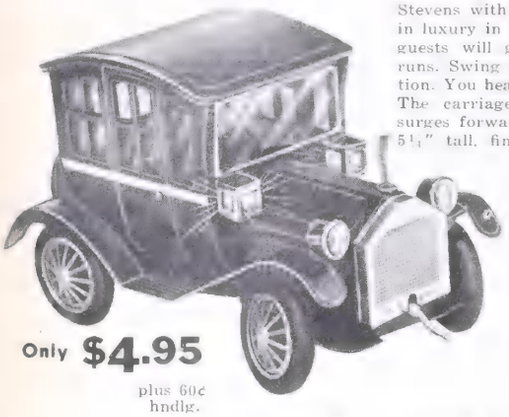


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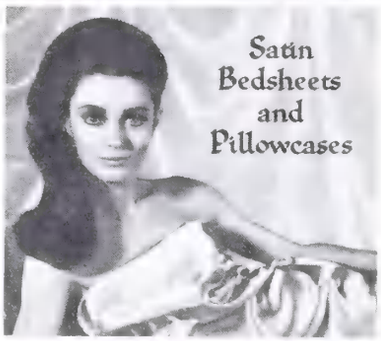
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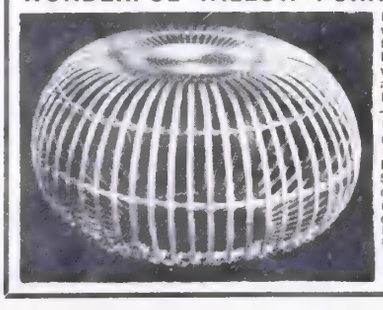
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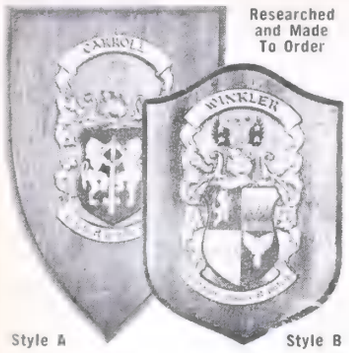


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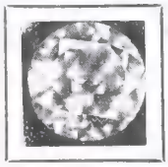
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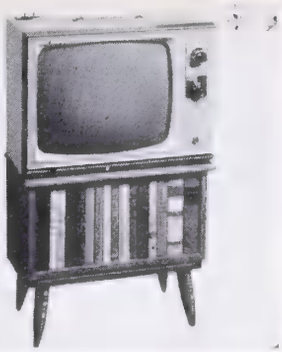
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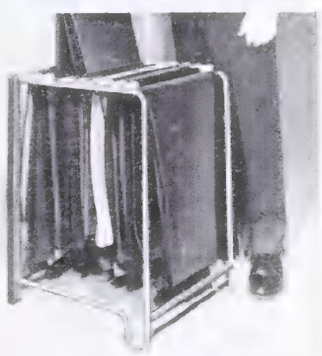
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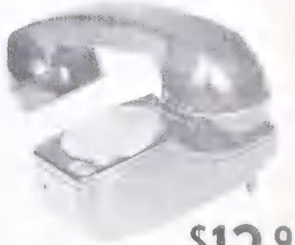


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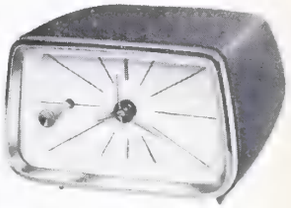
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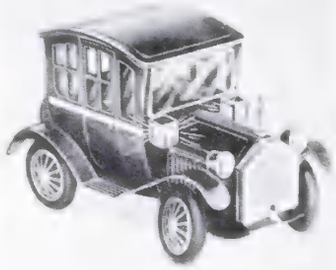
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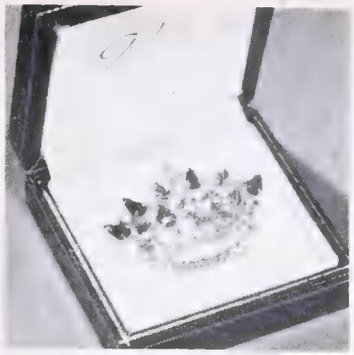
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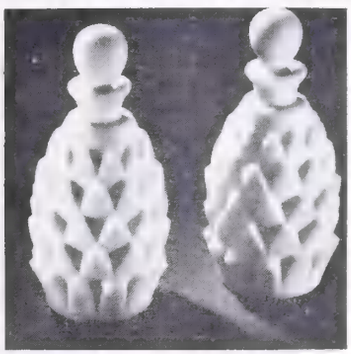
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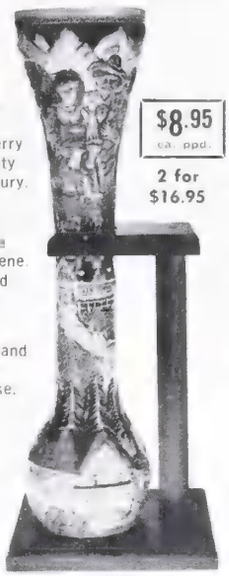
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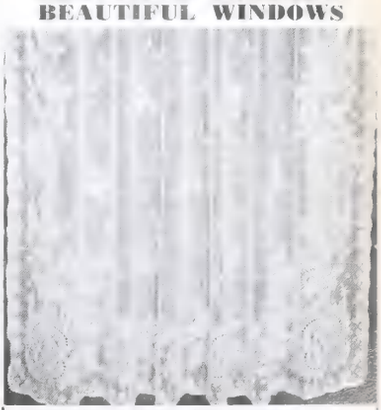
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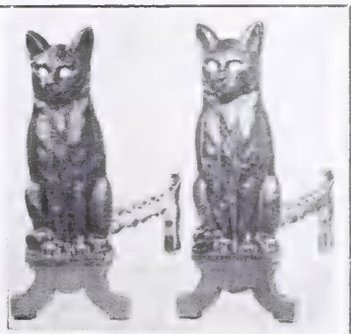
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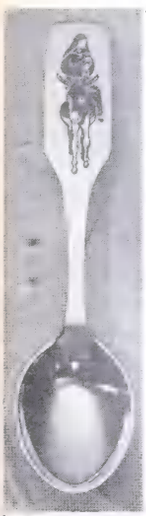


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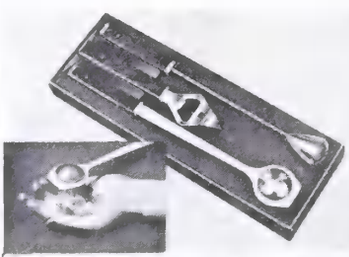
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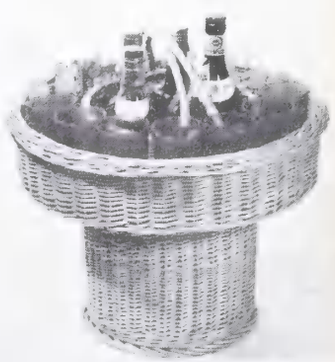
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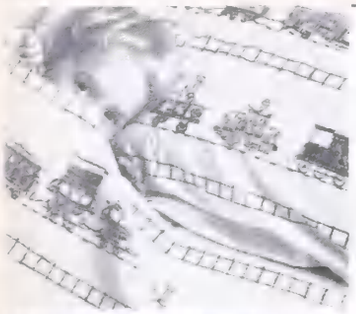




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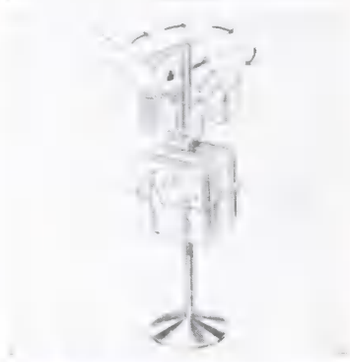
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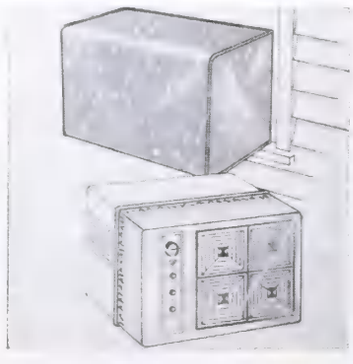
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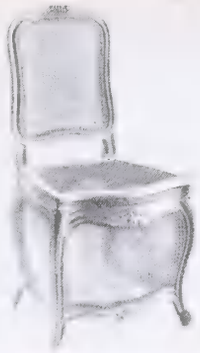


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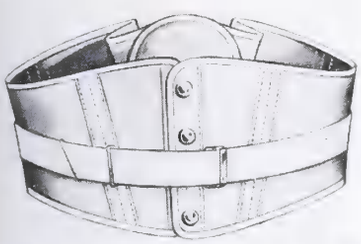
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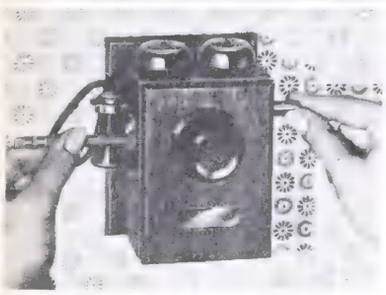
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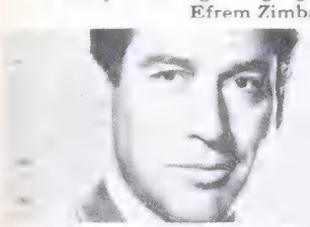


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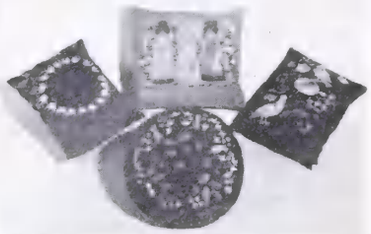
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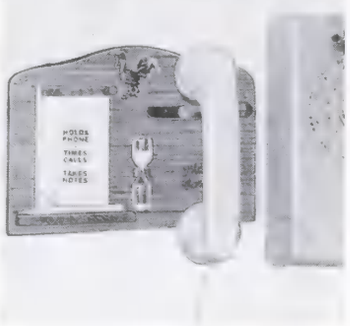
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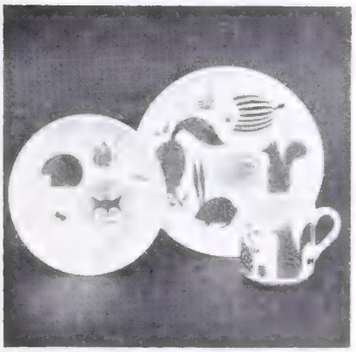
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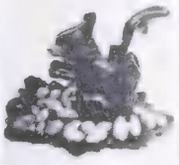


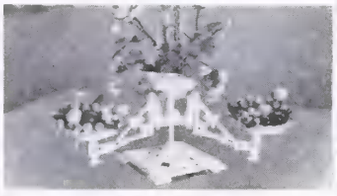
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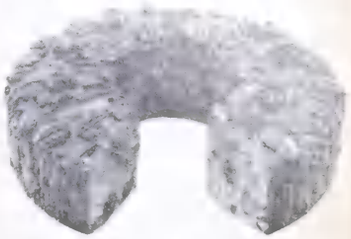
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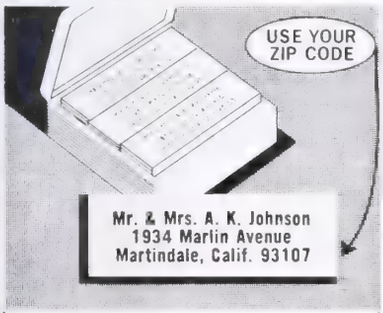
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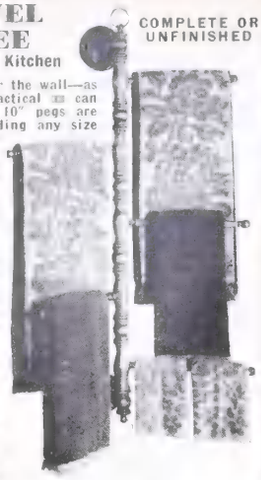
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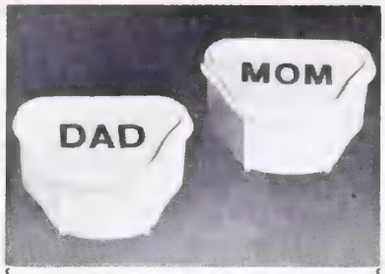


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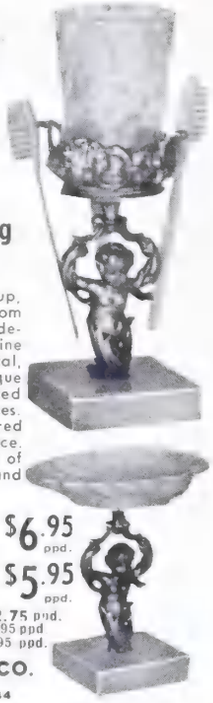
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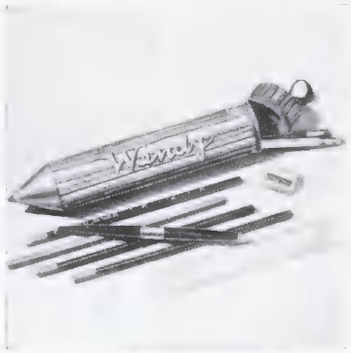
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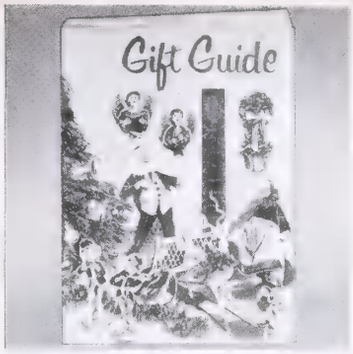


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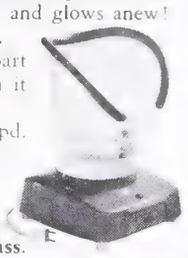
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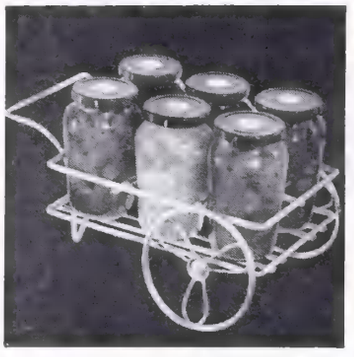
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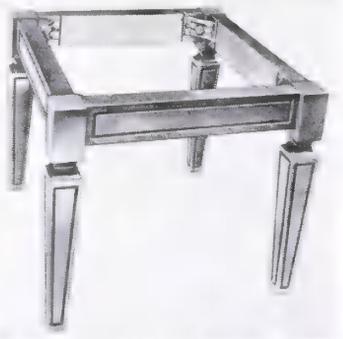
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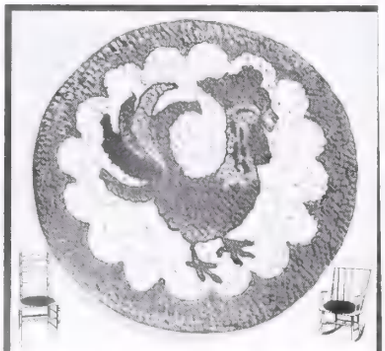


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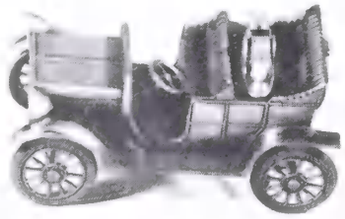
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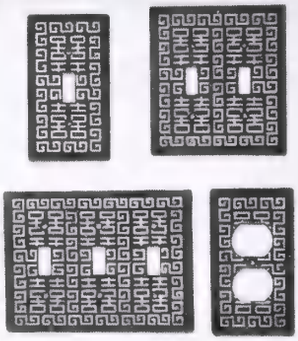


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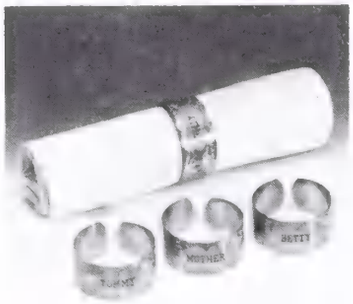
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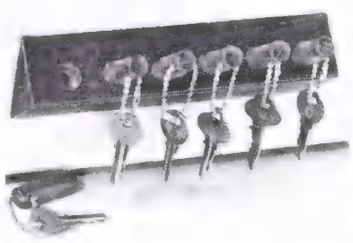
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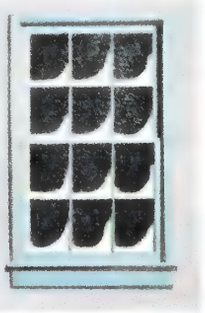
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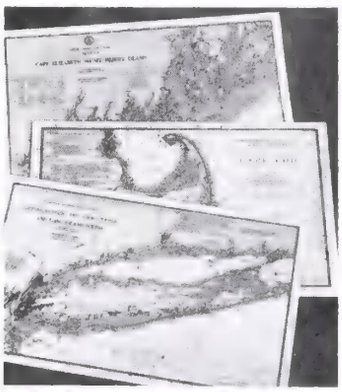
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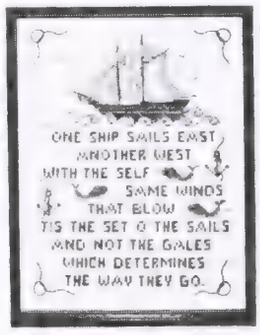
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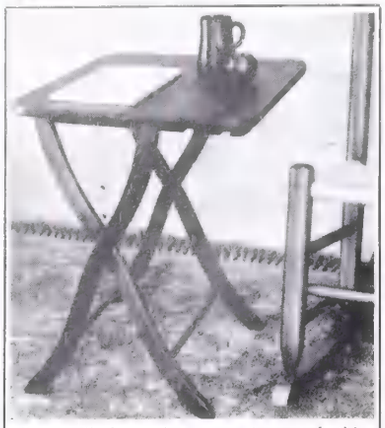
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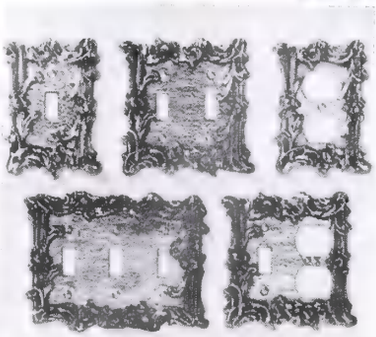


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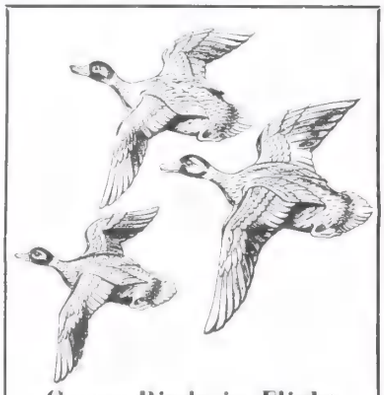
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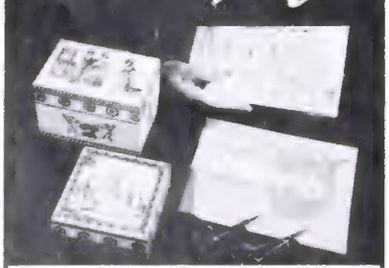
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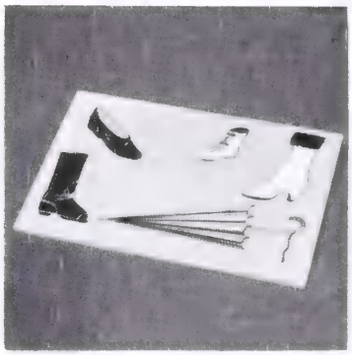
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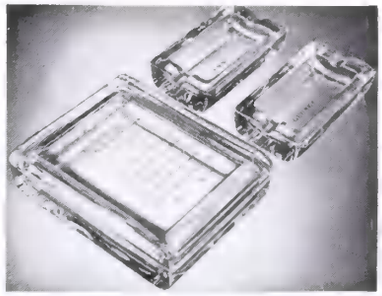
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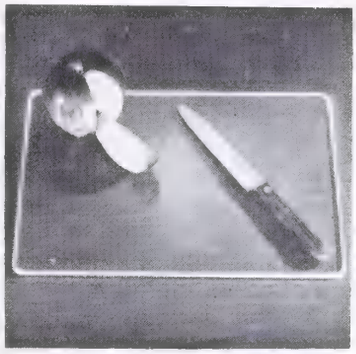
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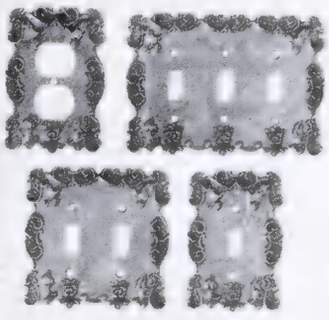
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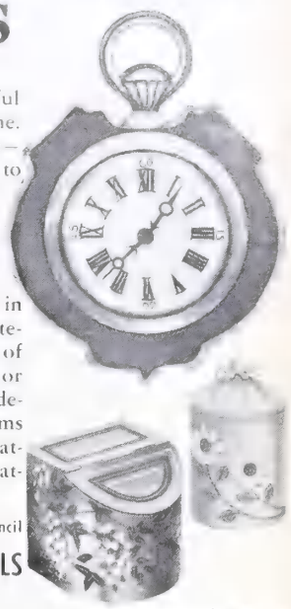
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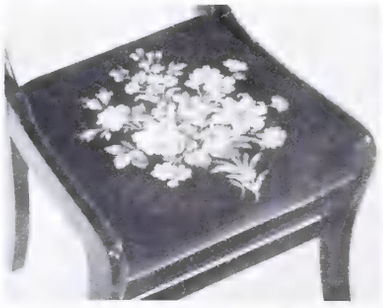


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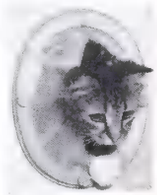
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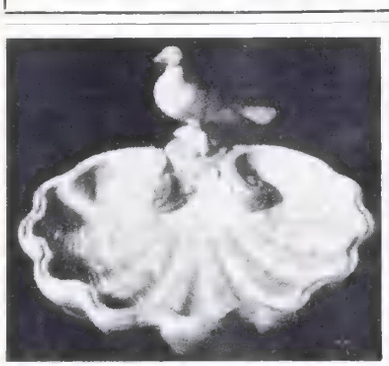
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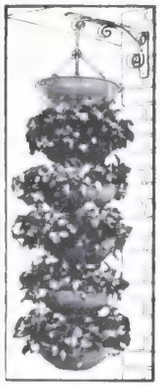
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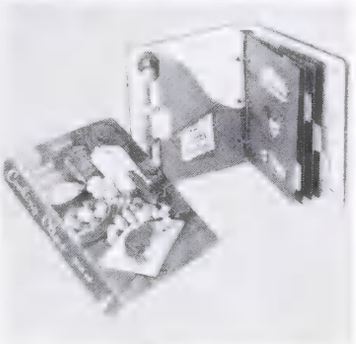
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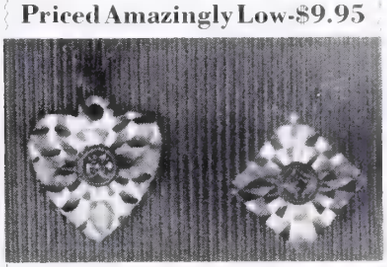


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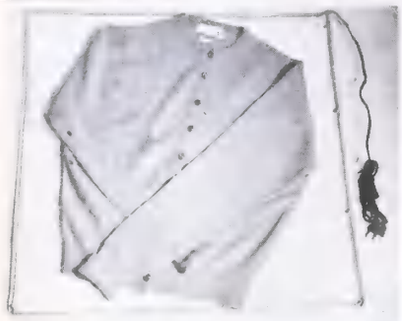
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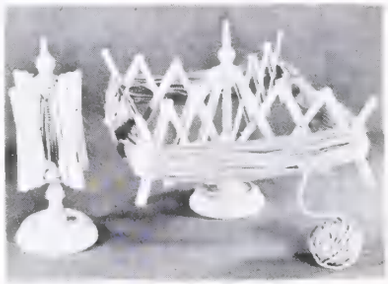
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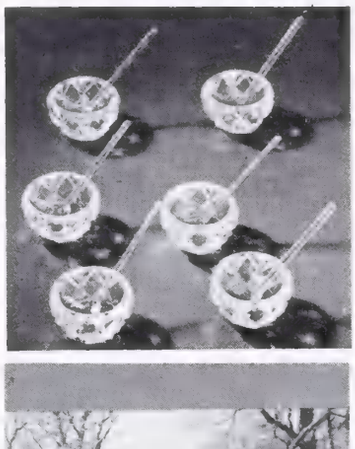
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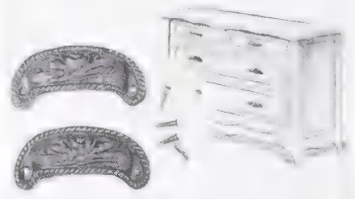
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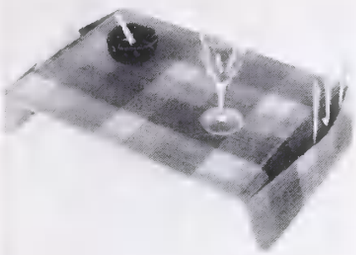
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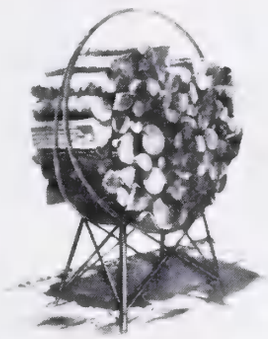
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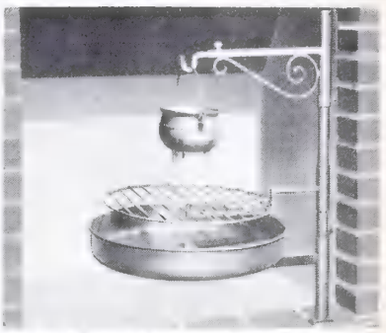


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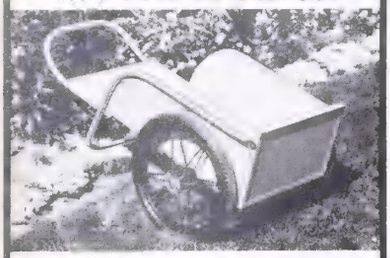
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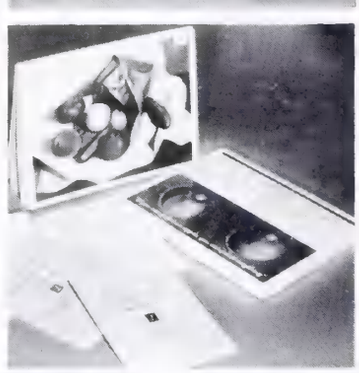
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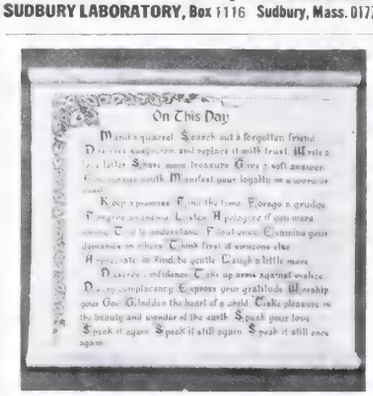
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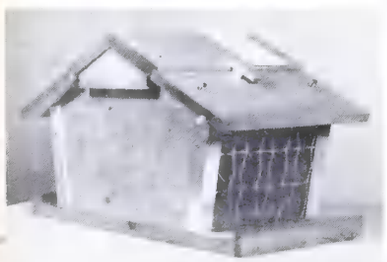
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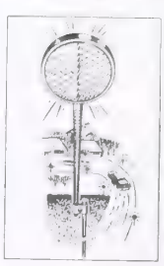
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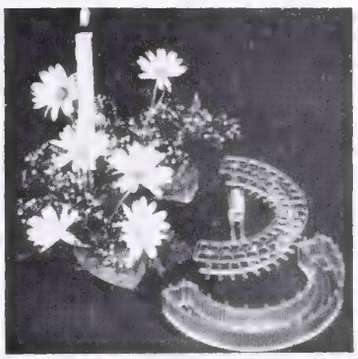
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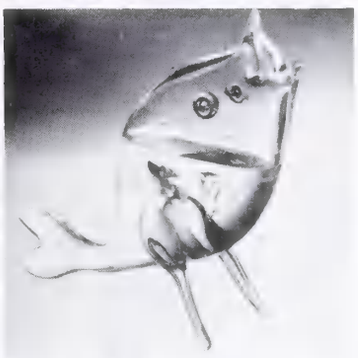
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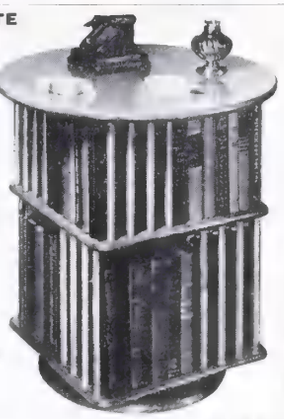
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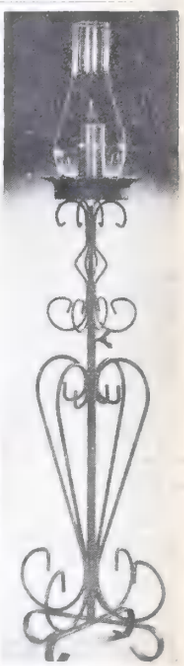
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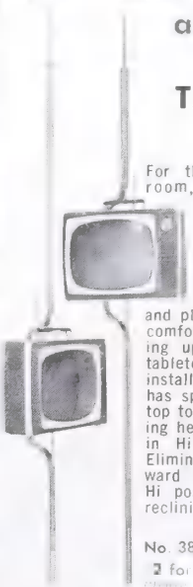
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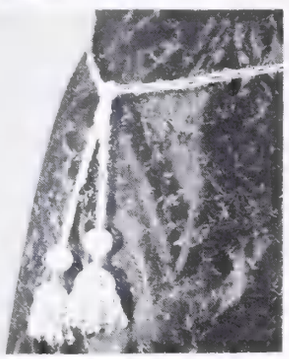
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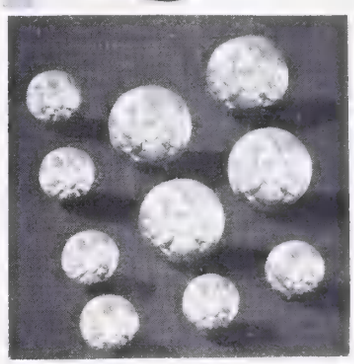
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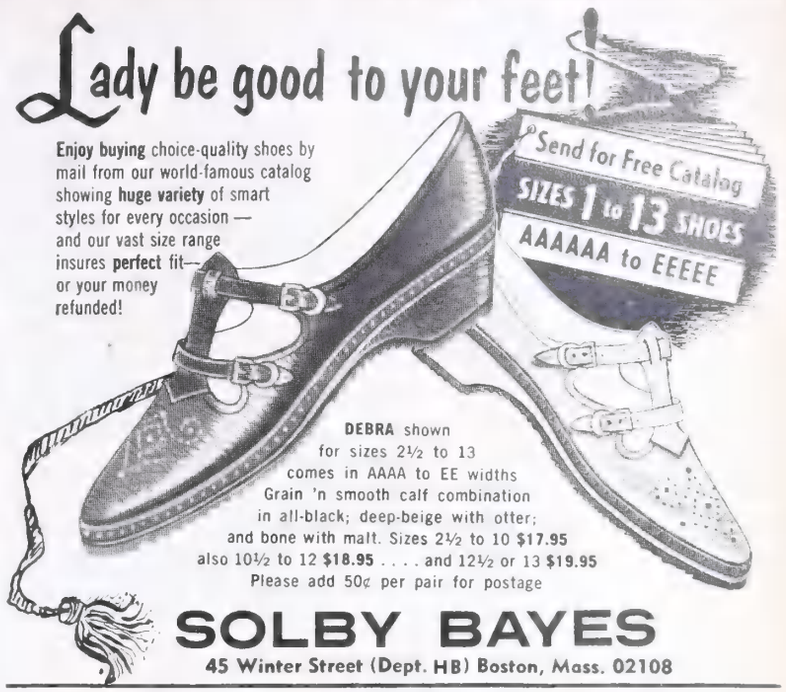
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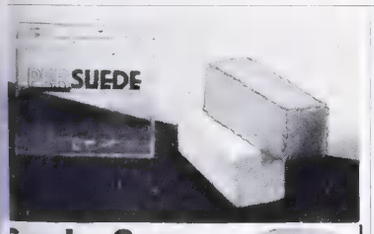
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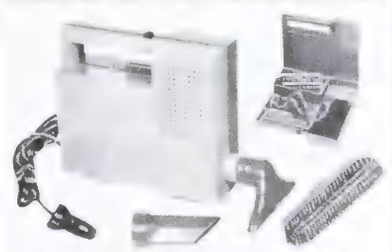
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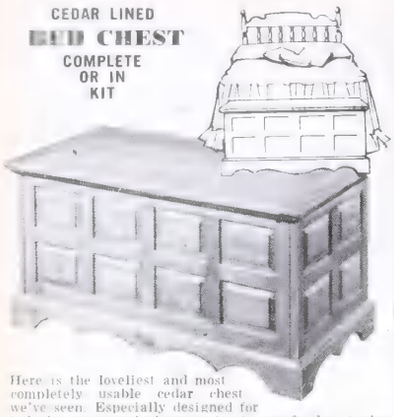
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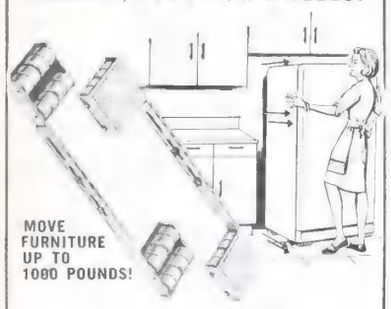
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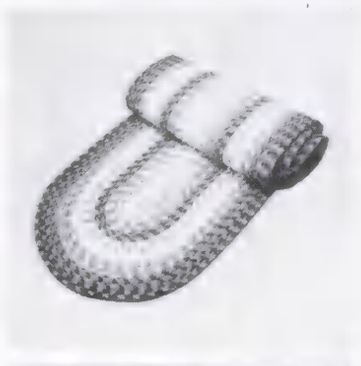
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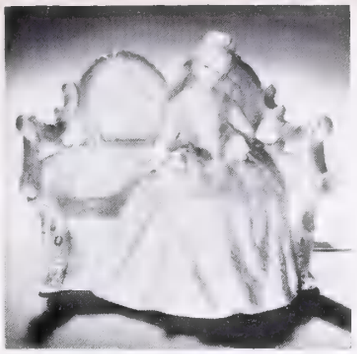
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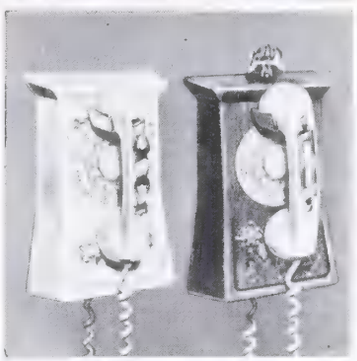
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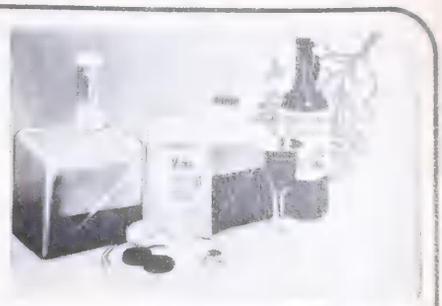
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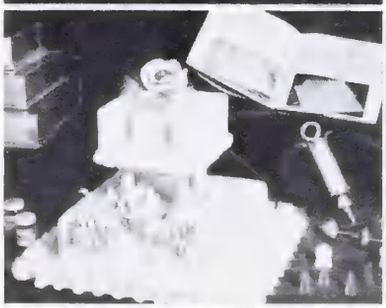
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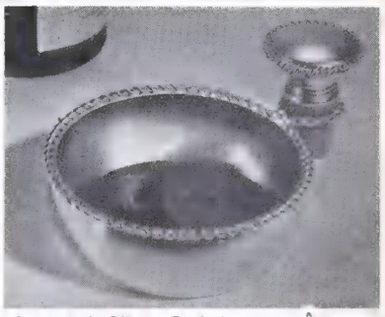
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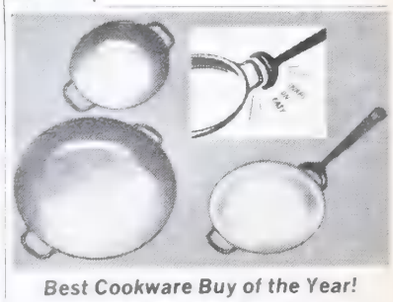


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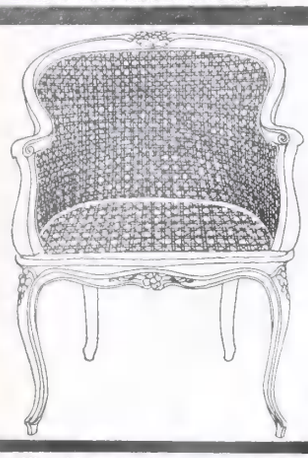
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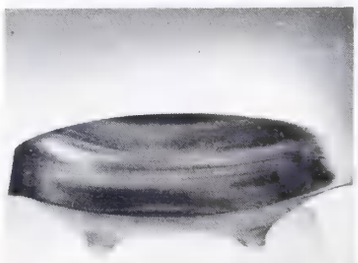
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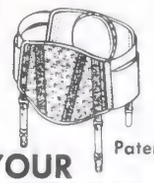


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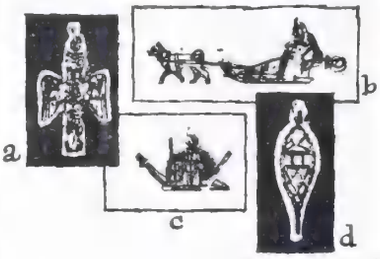
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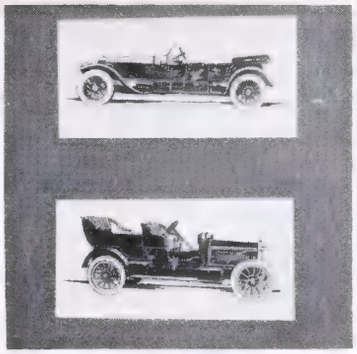


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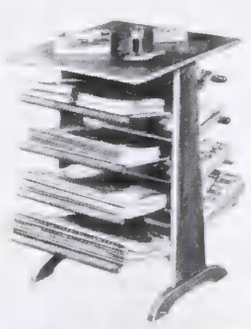
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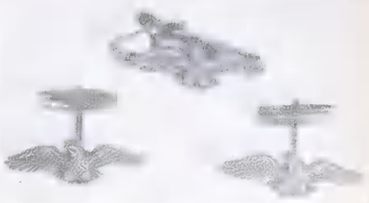
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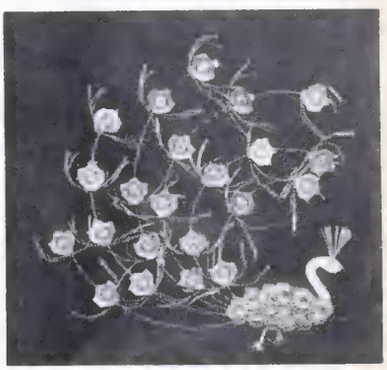
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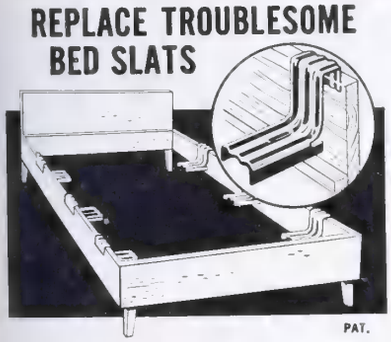
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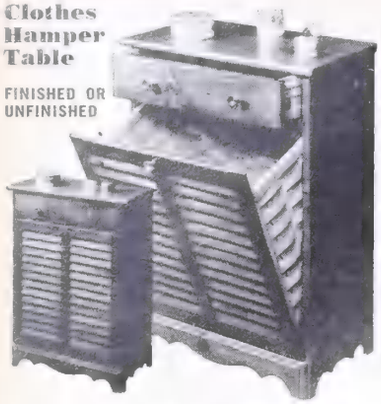
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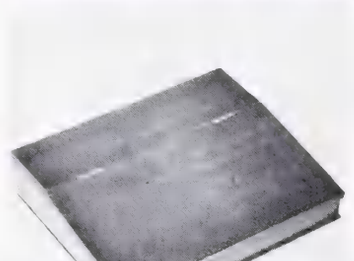
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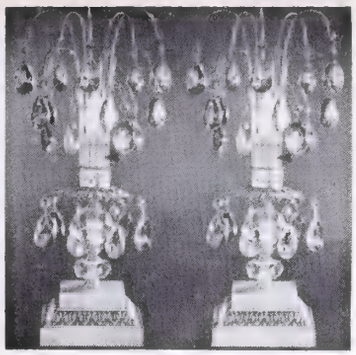
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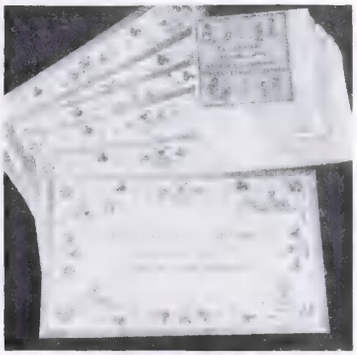
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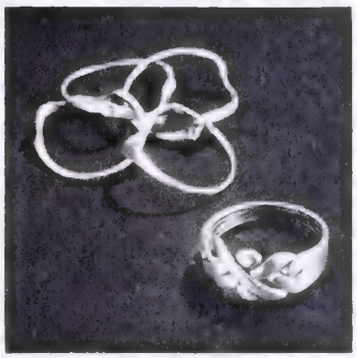
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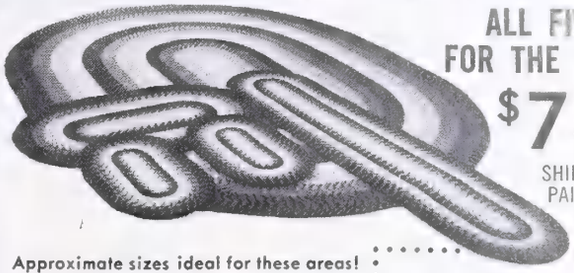


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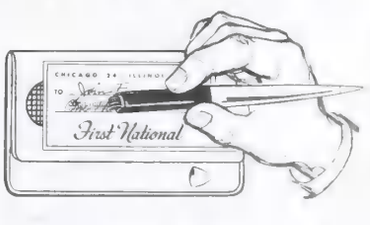
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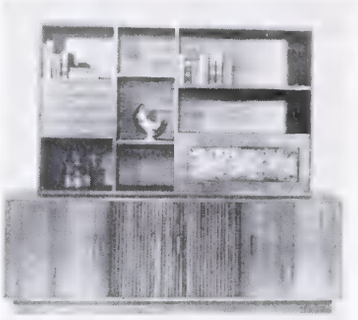
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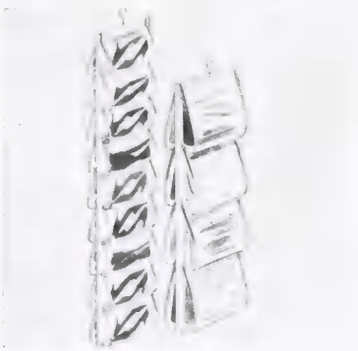
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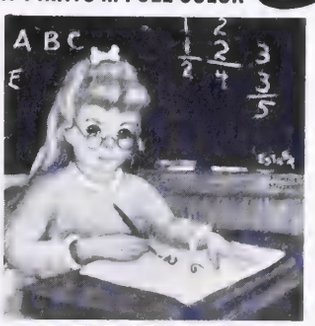
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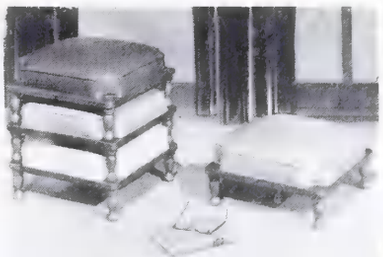


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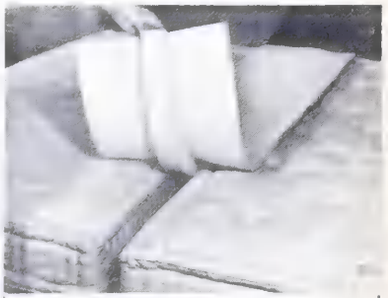


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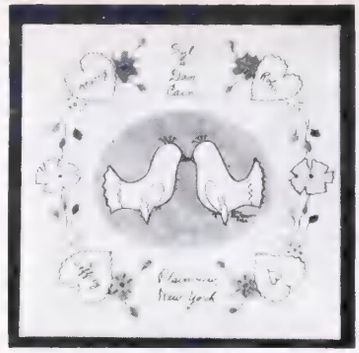
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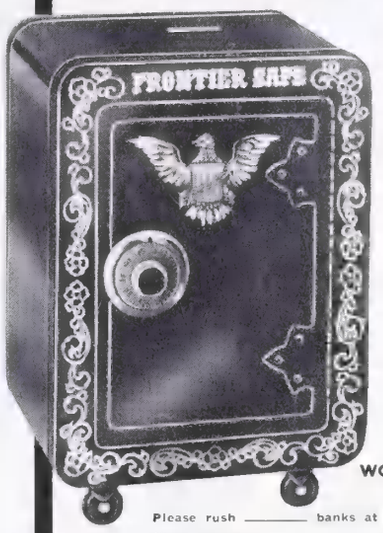
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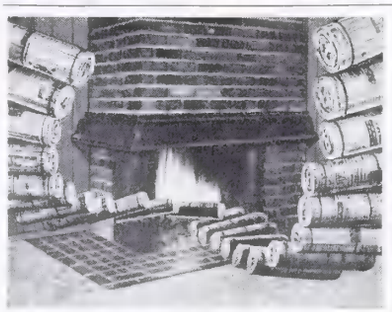
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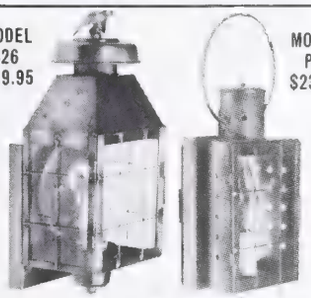


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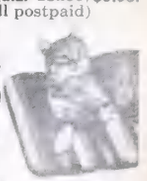
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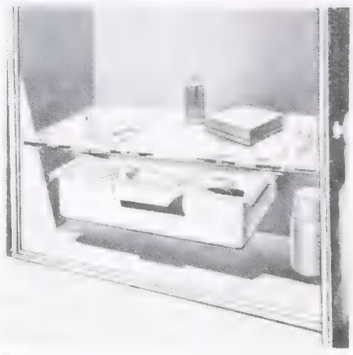


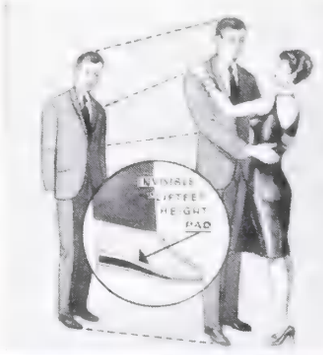
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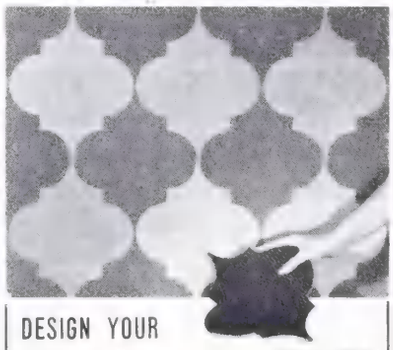
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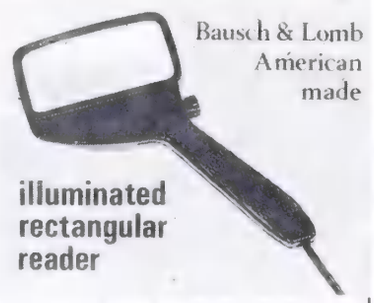
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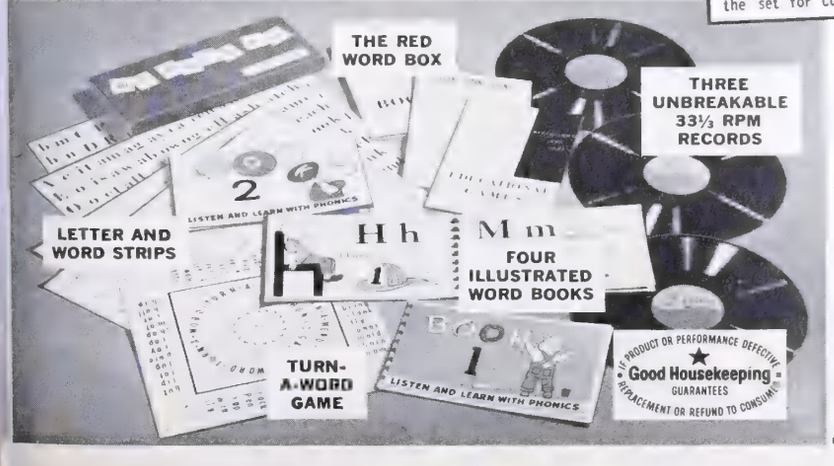
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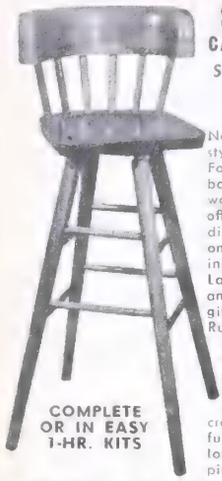
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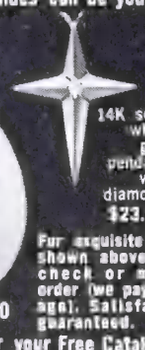
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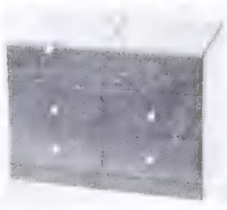


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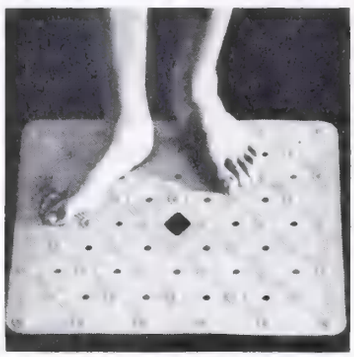
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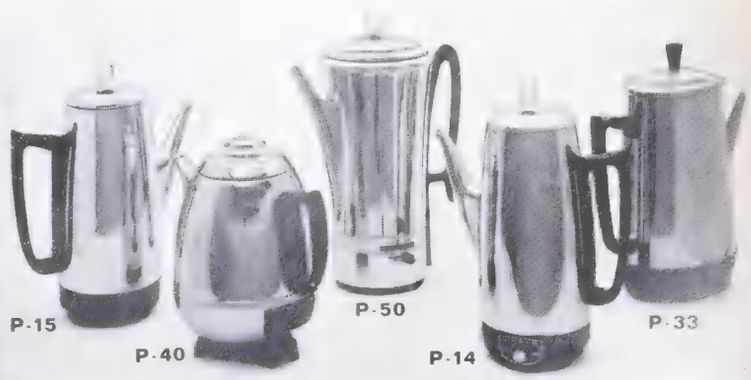
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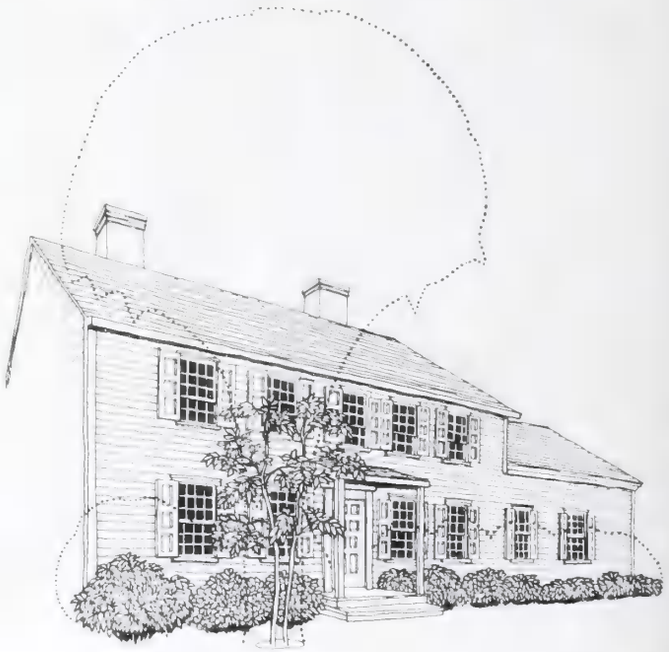


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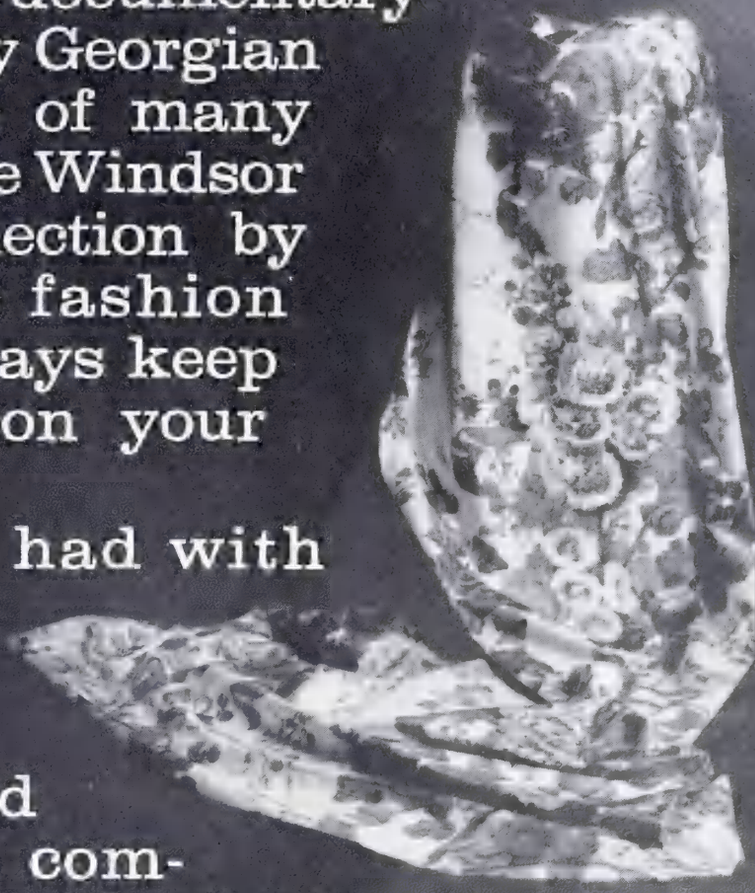
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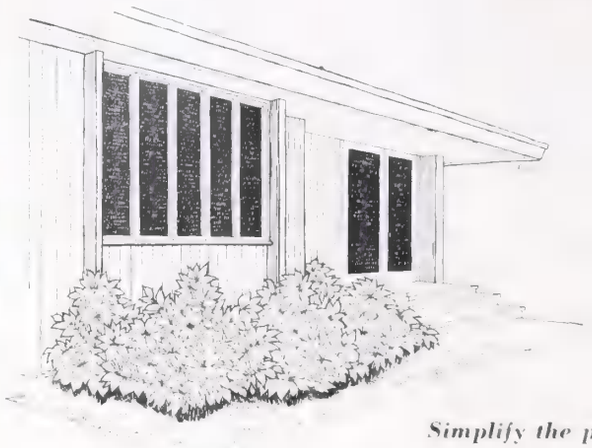
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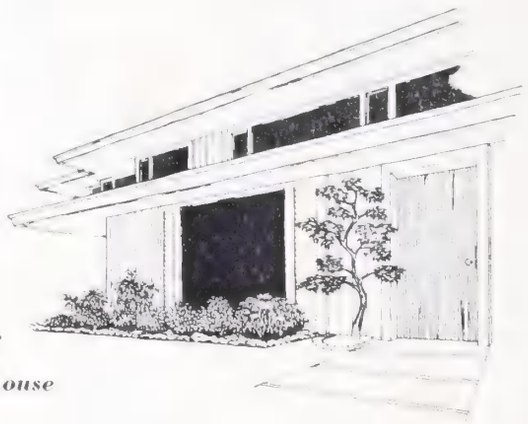
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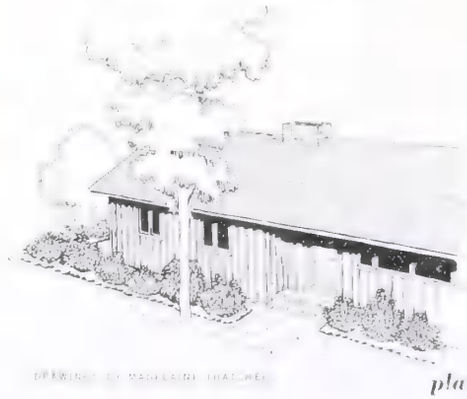
Simplify the plantings in texture, size, and form

One grouping of five or seven fine shrubs of the same kind (odd numbers are easier to arrange) is much better than four or five different kinds of plants together. Too much variety in a small area becomes confusing to the eye, and for foundation planting in particular, the more restful the effect, the better. The care is easier, too, with fewer species.



Relate the planting to the shape of the house

One purpose of foundation planting is to enhance the façade of the house—and not camouflage it as is so often the case. Let the house control the size and shape of the plants: Use a tree, such as Japanese maple, pruned to an interesting shape against an expanse of wall. Put low shrubs, such as creeping juniper, or *Sarococca hookeriana*, under a low window.



Leave plenty of space between plants and foundation

There should be about two feet of space between the foliage of a mature foundation planting and the wall of the house. This gives the plants air and light all around, and makes it easy to repaint the walls and wash the windows. A contained planting bed, set away from the house as shown here, helps relate the shrubs to the house without crowding. A gravel mulch between the planting bed and the house cuts down on weeding and keeps soil from splashing on the wall.

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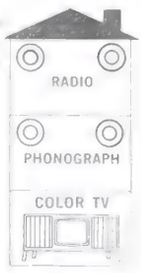


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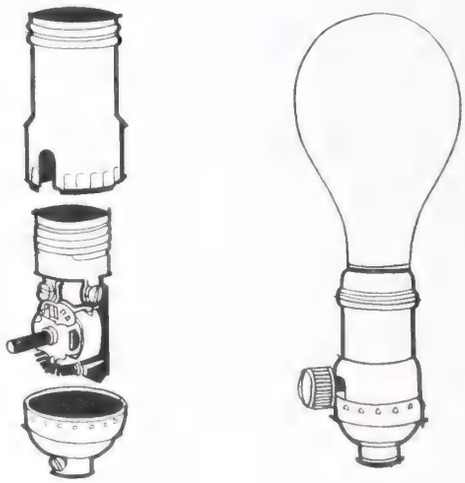
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HERE'S A NEW SWITCH

Electric switches and outlets aren't what they used to be

By DAVID X. MANNERS



The lamp socket shown above looks very much like any other—from the outside. Inside, a dimming device makes all the difference. At a turn of its switch, it can vary the light of a 150-watt bulb through a complete range from off to full brightness. Any ordinary bulb becomes more versatile than an expensive three-way one.

Only a screwdriver is needed to put this new dimmer socket in place of the existing socket on any table or floor lamp. Like any dimmer, it saves electricity and extends bulb life. Made by Leviton, it sells for under $3.

Wall-switch dimmers have been improved, too. These are the dimmers that fit in the same space as ordinary switches and are just as simple to connect. Moe Light has some that replace the typical three-way switches so that the light that's dimmed can be turned on or off from two or even three locations.

When several dimmers are to be controlled simultaneously, as in a garden or a large living area, motorized equipment is the answer. A touch of the switch starts the tiny motors turning and lights dimming. When lights imperceptibly start dimming in the living room and just as gradually start to come up in the dining room, guests are graciously cued that dinner is about to be served. General Electric makes these.

Ordinary switches have been improved with new varieties of lighted toggles or pushbuttons. One type now in wide use glows when the light it controls is off. It makes the switch easy to locate in the dark. Instead of a glowing toggle, Sylvania illumines the entire switch plate. It can serve as a night light.

The second type of glowing toggle comes on with its light. When lights are remotely located and cannot be seen, it serves as a reminder that lights are on. These "reminding" or pilot switches are now available in a variety of colors. When there is more than one switch, it makes it possible to tell immediately by the color of the glow which light is on. Green can signify the pool lights, red the boiler room, amber the wine cellar, and so on. They are made by Sierra.

Winning favor are switches that are easier to use and distinctive in appearance. When hands are filled with bundles, a touch of the elbow will activate a push switch. Honeywell makes

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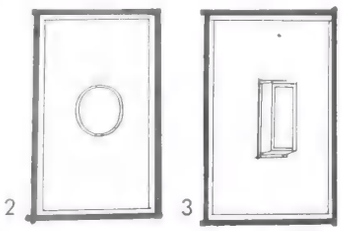


The extraordinary thing about this "popcorn" is that there's so little popcorn in it. It's mostly nuts. Whole toasted pecans and almonds, exquisitely held together with caramelized sugar and butter. And more butter. And more butter. Actually the popcorn only serves to silence the crunch so you can eat Poppycock in the still of your club, or in your box at the opera. We know one woman so rich she even buys Poppycock for her little millionaire grandchild, though personally we never considered Poppycock a children's confection. Inasmuch as it costs $2.00 a can. It's sold mostly in fancier department and food stores.

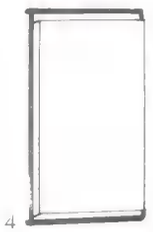
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a strikingly attractive push switch (2) with a button the size of a quarter. Rodale has a rectangular button (3) that exactly fits the slot in a standard wall plate. In a Bryant model, the en-



tire plate (4) serves as the push switch. There's no button at all.

Also gaining popularity: the electrically operated switch, commonly referred to as the "low-voltage switch." It is low voltage that activates the switch. The fixtures and outlets it controls are all on regular house voltage. It has several advantages.

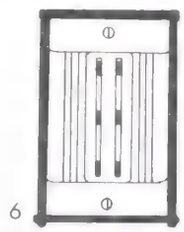
With ordinary switching, controlling a light from more than two or three points is complicated and expensive, requiring the use of much heavy cable. But not with low voltage. It is easy to run any number of small, low-voltage lines to the electrically powered switch, which is usually located near its light or outlet.

Special selective master controls (5) using low voltage will operate as many as a dozen lights, individually or collectively from a single location. They are made by G.E. and others. These controls make it easy to light up a pathway to the house when entering at night, or turn off all lights in the bedroom when retiring. By use of a tiny hand-held transmitter, like that used in opening a garage door, as many as 25 different lights in the house can be controlled without going near a wall switch.

The advent of the completely silent mercury switch has obscured the fact that there still is a place for switches that snap. Where switches control a heavy flow of electricity (to a furnace blower, for example), a mercury switch will not hold up. Nor can it be used in any except a vertical position. For these special uses, a quiet rather than silent switch is recommended.

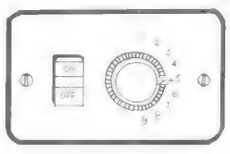
Of continuing value: the time-delay switch, such as the one made by Edco. It keeps lights on for one minute after they've been turned off, just long enough to get out of the garage or driveway. For more variable control, wall-box time switches permit time-delay settings of from three minutes to 12 hours. Other devices can be programmed to turn lights, fans, or other equipment on or off at any desired hour every day. A timed extension cord will automatically turn off radios, fans, heating pads, or Christmas-tree lights.

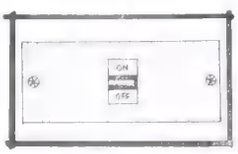
Outlets are making news, too. And not only because they now come in more colors to match or contrast with their covering

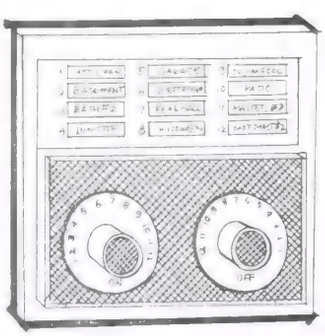


plates. The familiar round shape of the individual outlet has been joined by a square design. In duplex form (6), it becomes rectangular and presents a distinc-

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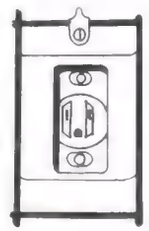
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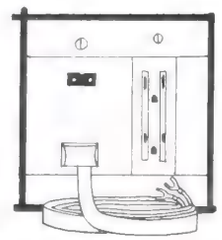
tively different appearance. Both Sierra and Slater make them.

More duplex outlets are being wired so that one half is switch-controlled for a lamp, while the other is permanently on for an electric clock, radio, or the like. More outlets are grounded to give protection against shock hazards and take a three-prong plug. Power tools and equipment with ground prongs can be plugged in directly without use of an adapter.



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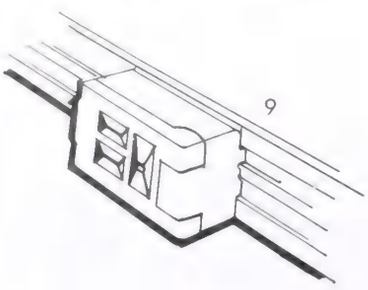
Recessed outlets (7), long used for hanging electric clocks flush against the wall, have now been discovered as just the thing to use so that cabinets and appliances can be pushed completely against the wall, with no protruding plug to stop them.



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One new outlet combination by Sierra (8), includes both a place to plug in the power cords of TV and FM sets, and a neat plug-in arrangement for their antennas. It eliminates the familiar unsightly tangle of wires.

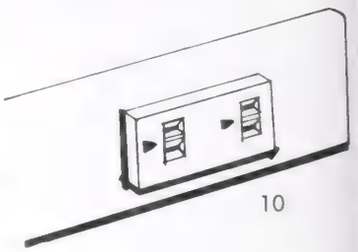
Electrical codes usually require a wall outlet within 6 feet. Sometimes this is not frequent enough for convenience. Under kitchen cabinets, on work benches, and in many other areas where portable electrical equipment has frequent use, the only answer is a special kind of thin plastic molding that can function as an outlet anywhere along its length. One such system (9),



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made by Bulldog and called Electrostrip, offers new lock-in-place receptacles that can be inserted in seconds, or just as quickly removed and shifted to a new location. Electrostrips are useful in remodeling; as they are surface-mounted they require no breaking into walls or fishing wires through them.

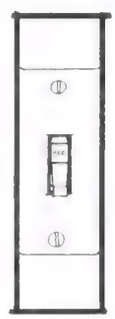
Another surface outlet system (10), recently introduced, is applied to the wall like a baseboard. Outlets can be placed at two-foot intervals along it. The baseboard (Johnsonite Baseway) is made of vinyl and requires no finish, though it may be painted. It can be used as a supplement to existing wiring.



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Unlimited decorative styles: That describes the wealth of new switch and outlet plates. They may be oval, free-form, traditional, contemporary, homey, or sophisticated. They may be gold- or silver-plated, pewter, handcrafted copper or brass, solid wood, or wood-grained. Towne offers ceramic plates that coordinate with doorknobs and drawer pulls.

Plates can be problem solvers. New narrow plates by Sierra (11) can be used for decorative



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effect or for locations where ordinary plates won't fit. They come as narrow as $1\frac{3}{8}$". They require special narrow boxes, but can accommodate two or three switches or outlets in tandem.

Where standard plates will not fit flush against the wall because of protruding boxes, Sierra's deep plates are the answer. They

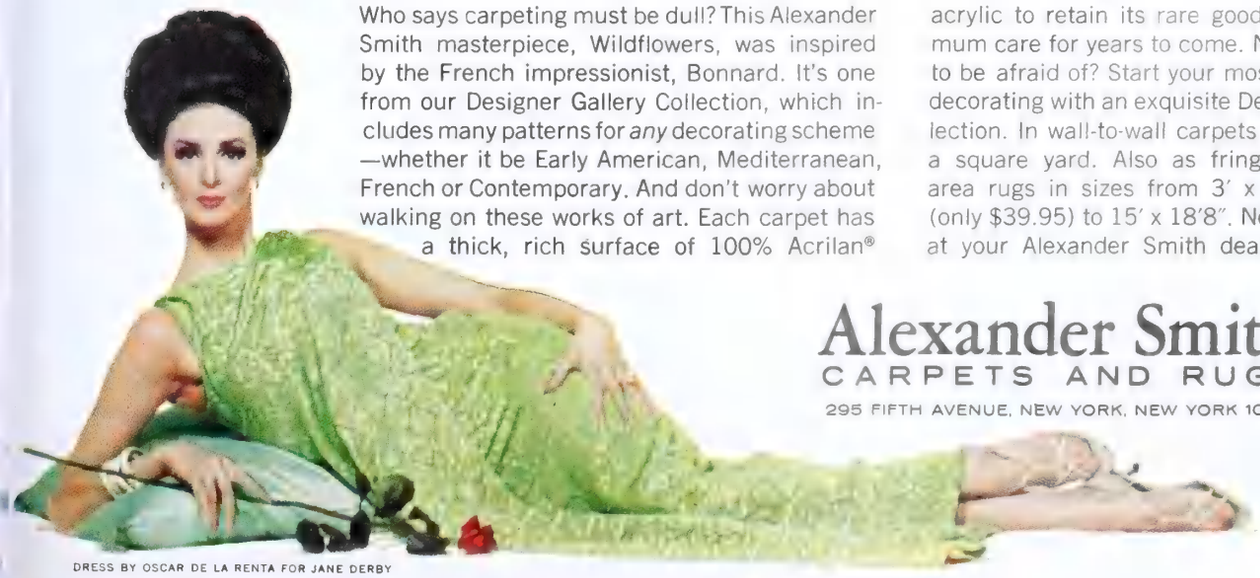
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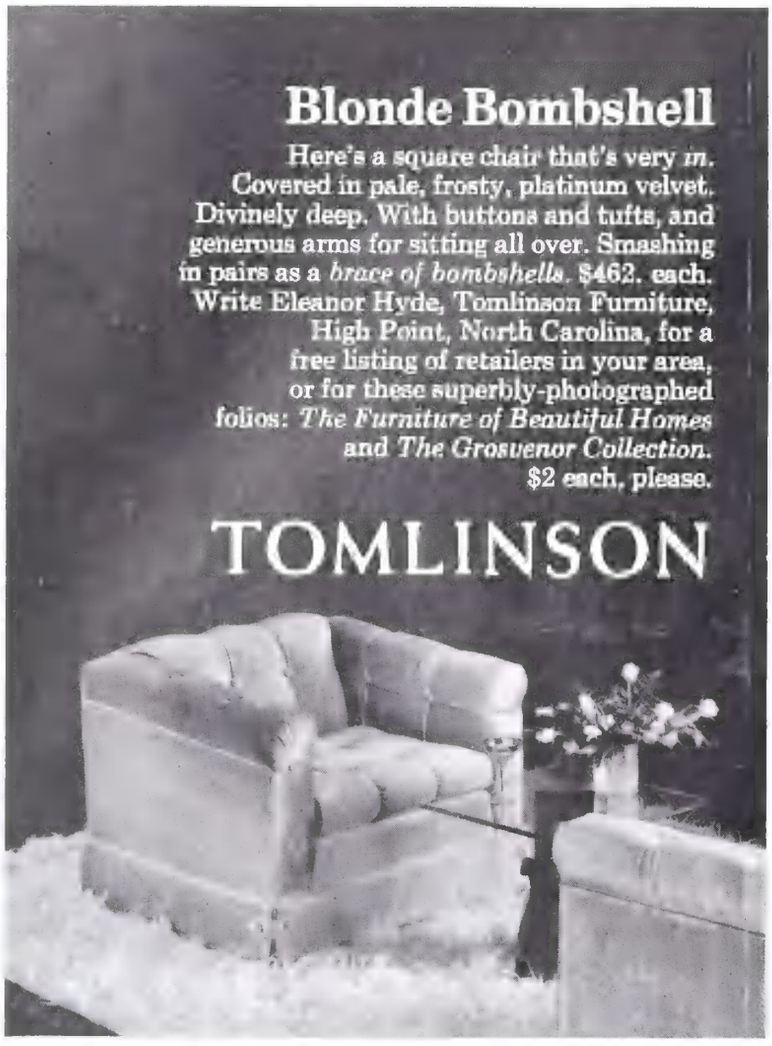


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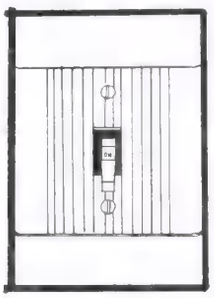
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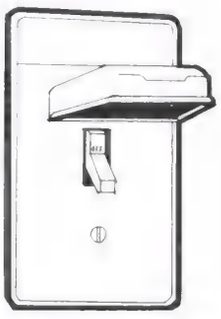
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have an extra-deep cavity. Sierra also has a jumbo plate (12). Its extra $\frac{3}{4}$" in height and width can cover an oversize hole or



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damaged wall surface, and affords added protection around the switch area. Or it can be used purely as a decorative feature, a flamboyant escutcheon.

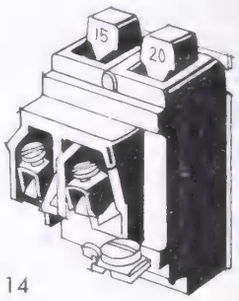


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Another new variety (13) has a hinged cap to fit over the switch toggle and make it weatherproof.

To make identification of switches easy, marked plates are available for countless standard situations: pool, garden, driveway, hall, basement, pump, etc. Other engraved markings are available on special order.

Before planning to add more outlets and fixtures, it is wise to check if the present electric service is adequate to accommodate them. If more circuits are needed to accommodate additional appliances or equipment, it isn't always necessary to get a bigger box with a higher ampere rating. For electric service that comes through a circuit-breaker box, I-T-E has "duplex breakers" that will make two circuits out of one. The double circuit breakers (14) fit into the same space as the standard single breakers.



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The sockets, switches, and other wiring devices described in this article are available through electrical contractors and at electrical-supply stores. The following are the addresses of the manufacturers mentioned: Bryant Electric Co., Bridgeport, Connecticut. Bulldog Electric Products, Box 177, Detroit, Michigan. Edco International Corp., 19302 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan. General Electric Co., Providence, Rhode Island. Honeywell, 2747 Fourth Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minnesota. I-T-E Circuit Breaker Co., 1900 Hamilton, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Johnson Plastic Corp., P.O. Box 100, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Leviton Mfg. Co., 236 Greenpoint Ave., Brooklyn, New York. Moe Light, 207 E. Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky. Rodale Mfg. Co., Emmaus, Pennsylvania. Sierra Electric Corp., 15100 S. Figueroa St., Gardena, California. Slater Electric Co., 45 Sea Cliff Ave., Glen Cove, New York. Towne Hardware Div., 144 E. 44, N.Y.C. ■



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EDWARD DURRELL STONE SPEAKS HIS MIND

By LU ALBRECHT

"The whole concept of home building in America is all wrong!" This body blow to the great American dream comes from Edward Durrell Stone, the architectural wizard behind the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts; the Civic Center in New York City; the U.S. Pavilion at the Brussels Fair; the architect who almost singlehandedly put the pierced concrete block into the architectural vocabulary. A man, obviously, who should know.

"In America, we still tend to think like English country squires with everyone trying to build their own little Mount Vernon or Monticello. Now this is simply great if you have an acre or two with which to work. Go right ahead. But we have become a nation of Mount Vernons on 50-by-100-foot lots. We are building for obsolescence instead of for posterity."

Mr. Stone is the first to admit that convincing the American public of his views will be a formidable task. "We have been brain-washed to believe that this type of living is desirable. The average homeowner feels he has 'arrived' if he can sink everything into a house he will outlive. But a change must come—it's inevitable. We are using up all our land on little houses that won't even last a lifetime—let alone be Mount Vernons to pass down to our children. What we should be clamoring for is more beauty, more privacy, more quality. All these things are possible."

Edward Stone is particularly vehement about the destruction of natural beauty in this country. "Miles and miles of little boxes and no planned parks—all the land being gobbled up by ugliness. We're doing away with our natural loveliness without giving anything back in the way of landscaping or parks.

"The thing that should be making the homeowner mad is that he is spending far more than he needs to for all this rapid depreciation and lack of privacy. It's hard for me to believe anyone really likes to look out his window and see miles and miles of laundry."

As quick as he is to condemn our present home-building system, Edward Stone is just as quick to describe what he feels is the only solution for the harassed homeowner and for a countryside being consumed by the bulldozer. "Actually, the solution itself is a simple one—it's the execution that will take time. European and Mediterranean countries never had our abundance of land. Every building had to be carefully planned—and planned to last for generations. France with its cul-de-sac and England with its quadrangle are great illustrations of planned building, and we should take a lesson from them.

"In these countries, almost everything is built wall-to-wall of lasting materials. Houses are clustered—no little boxes standing alone. Of course, France is having a housing problem, but this is only because of a tremendous population explosion—not because their architectural solutions are faulty. You will notice that all new building in the villages and countryside is of the wall-to-wall variety, and on the perimeter of Paris itself, with an occasional exception, high-rise apartments are being built. They are determined to preserve as much as possible of the countryside, at the same time giving the best they can in housing."

What Mr. Stone advocates for the American homeowner is virtually the same thing as has been done in France, Spain, and England, and was done with particular beauty in ancient Pompeii: essentially, houses built wall-to-wall from lasting materials such as brick, stone, or plaster, with good-sized individual ultra-private gardens in the rear of each house. The gardens would be separated from their

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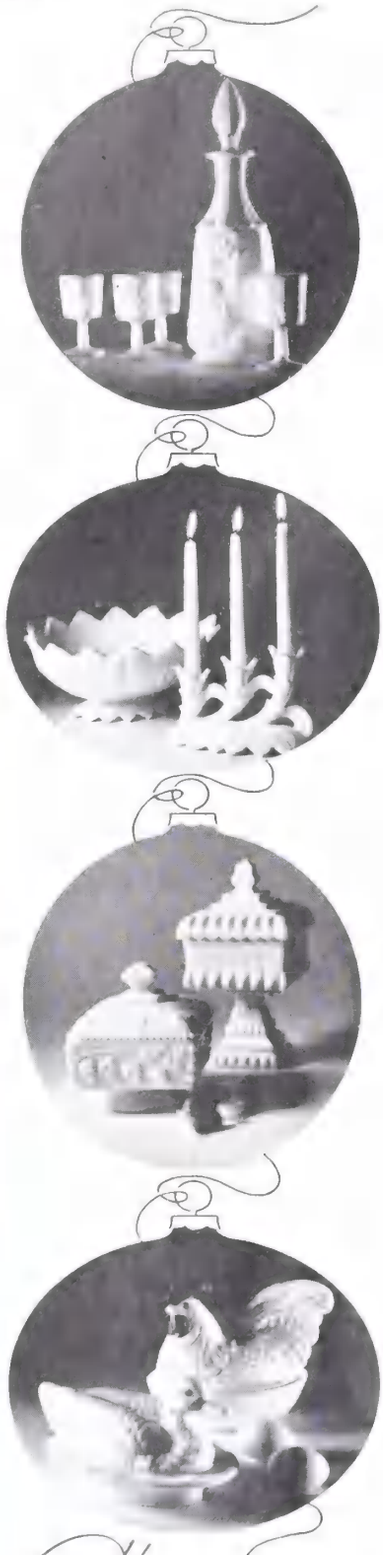
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neighbors by walls, perhaps using Edward Stone's inexpensive but architecturally effective concrete block. He would, however, go further and have us put these houses around a quadrangle with a large park in the center for play as well as beauty. In this way, no houses would open on public roadways.

This solution, he points out, would cut costs all around. Utility costs would come down, personal property maintenance would be far less because of materials used, and home builders would get what they were paying for in the way of privacy and beauty. In addition, all kinds of architectural ramifications would be possible. Houses could be built around an inner courtyard, for instance.

"You would have all the property around you developed at the same time. Schools would be planned into the community. You would get more usable outside space. You know, the way things stand now, people move into their little Monticellos and then they have to worry about what kind of house is going up next door. Another headache is the landscaping—an absolute necessity for beauty and property value. With cluster housing, the landscaping and parks are planned as a part of the whole. Individuality would be expressed in the private walled gardens. Homeowners could stop being janitors and maintenance men. We would use only low-maintenance and high-endurance materials." (*Editor's note*: See HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's story on "The New Towns" in the September issue.)

Edward Stone admits that wall-to-wall housing does, inevitably, conjure up visions of the old-fashioned row house—those dismal structures strung out for miles and usually seen in the poorer sections of large cities. "The old idea of the row house was a start in the right direction, but only a start. None of the amenities were even considered. What we advocate is complete planning. The wall-to-wall idea is a good one, but you can't just string them out in a row and forget about them.

"However, it must be remembered that when it was first built, the row house seemed the perfect solution to the problem of the greatest amount of housing in limited space. Row houses can be quite elegant. Look at parts of Boston's Back Bay. For that matter, I live in a New York City brownstone—a row house, to be sure. It's the handling of the wall-to-wall idea that counts. You might say that the old-fashioned row house is to my plan what these little houses on little lots are to Mount Vernon or Monticello."

Mr. Stone feels that "the villain in the piece is, of course, our archaic zoning regulations. When a neighborhood is zoned for residential building, side-lot restrictions are immediately set up. So the only place left to build cluster housing is in areas zoned for apartments. These are too prohibitive in cost even to discuss. If the government would start financing sensible housing, as they do the little boxes we are forced to build now, then the average homeowner would end up with all the things he wants and so seldom gets."

Although he says we must change our concept of home building to save our country from architectural chaos, Edward Stone does not agree with those forecasters who predict that we are going to become a nation of renters rather than owners.

"Of course, we are an increasingly mobile nation and our executives are being transferred all over the country every day. But buying a house is the sensible thing to do. A man builds an equity in this property for the money he is putting out. I see it every day when we send a young man to California on a job, for instance. The first thing he does is buy a house. He could rent, but he doesn't usually want to. When the job is finished and he is ready to leave, he sells the house. It's just smarter to buy than rent. I believe that emotionally, too, people want to own."

But whether we rent or buy, Edward Stone wants us to do something sensible about our housing mess. "What difference does it make if they are duplexes or semi-apartments or simply private houses built wall-to-wall. The beauty of this plan is that it's so adaptable. At the same time that a man would be getting more for his housing dollar, he would be building a permanent heritage of beauty which is the moral obligation of all of us, don't you think?" ■



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Glass liner augments plastic in the vacuum-insulated construction of Douglas Glass-Therm Ware. It's very attractive, machine washable, gives effective hot-or-cold keeping, and obviously caters to advocates of "glass is best for beverages." Server (8-cup) $6; tumbler (14-oz.) $1. White, turquoise, or tangerine; satin finish. A drip-brewing coffee cone is furnished with server. From Carson's, State Street, Chicago, Illinois.



Luxurious glamour goes hand-in-hand with great practicality in this innovative bath mat by Wata-seal. Topside's ornamental embossing has spongelike texture that creates skidproofing; network of tiny suction cups pinions the tub side. Decorator-styled in 2-tone olive green, antique gold, pink, blue, or yellow; or white with gold, pink, or blue. $7.95; it's all-vinyl; won't mildew, crack, stiffen, or fade. From Saks Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 22.



Ornamental replica of quilted satin is achieved in this padded version of Con-Tact. Soft satin-texture vinyl overlays fluffy padding; beneath that, a second vinyl layer provides the adhesive application surface; electronic quilting unites the materials. Quiltsoft Con-Tact costs 98 cents a yard; 18″ wide. Pink, turquoise, white, beige, or gold. Handsomely dresses up closet areas. From Macy's, N.Y. Minimum order 3 yards.

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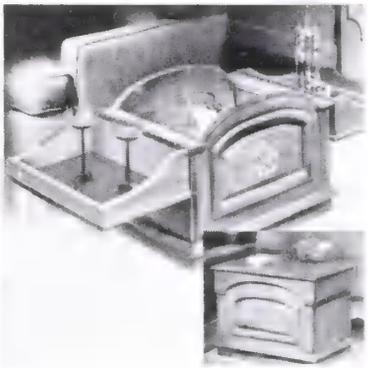


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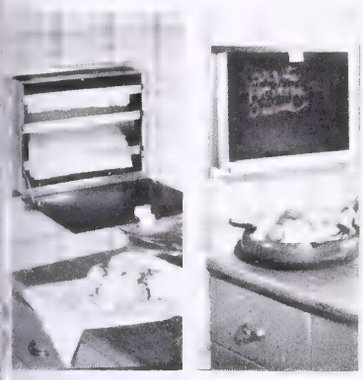
Pewterware needs specialized cleaning to preserve its original patina, but effective answers to the need are very rare. Goddard's, authorities on the care of fine metal, have formulated Pewter Care for this need alone. It keeps antique or contemporary pewter at its best, is highly recommended by antique-pewter purveyors. $1.95; includes pads for heavy-tarnish removal and for lusterizing. From Samuel Kirk & Son, Baltimore, Md. 21218.



Real linen is molded into the fiber-glass construction of bowl and tray. A new KayDee linen handprint, "Flower Garden," is used for this correlated trio. Towel's linen is white, printed with gay garden colors. Accessories have a rich autumnal palette on tan linen; structurally, they're feather-weight, machine-washable. Bowl in 11" size, $4; 13", $5. The 15" tray costs $5, towel $1. Edith Chapman, Rt. 383, Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913.



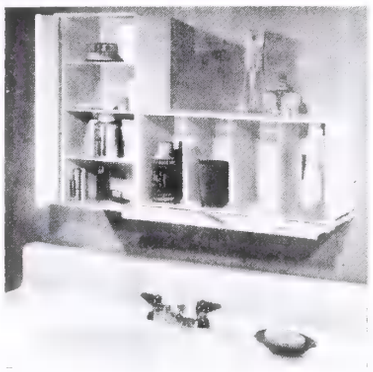
Many vinyl upholstery cleaners are effective, but impair the vinyl. This finding led a restaurant furniture manufacturer to formulate a conditioner-cleaner for their customers' use. It's now public domain. It safely removes greasy film, embedded dirt; leaves the vinyl soft and supple; will even rejuvenate aged vinyl. In 8-ounce squeeze bottle, $2; half-gallon dispensing jug, $4. Bentley Co., P.O. Box 1138, Santa Monica, Calif.



Chalkboard door augments a tri-de paper dispenser. The new pace-saver convenience, the Nau-dus Paperdolly, is an easily in-talled "built-in" that mounts in n 11" by 14¼" wall cutout. Pa-er holders slide out for reload-ng, hold full-size rolls, have ser-ated knife edges. Sturdily con-tructed of chromed, heavy-gauge teel; has a Masonite chalkboard. 19.95; from Nautilus Inc., 185 E. outh St., Freeland, Pa.



Mirror switch plates prevalent in stores in the past aren't being made, but a new one is available directly from the maker. Its plate-glass mirror is luxurious in ap-pearance and quality, has ground beveled edges. Made only in "sin-gle" type: $2.50. In gold-vein, smoked antique, or gold-vein-an-tique mirror $3, $5, $6. A dual-receptacle plate is also available: $2.50, $3.50, $5, $6. Budd Inc., 3715 N.E. 1st Court, Miami, Fla.



Identical cabinets devised to mount vertically or horizontally create this storage unit. Shelves are removable to enlarge the spac-ings. Door pivotally retracts into an adjoining channel; narrows to 3-inch width when opened. The Swedish import has low-luster, all-plastic construction, elite in every detail. White with pastel blue, green, or yellow door, $10 each; 16" by 8¼" by 5½" deep. From Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., N.Y. 22.



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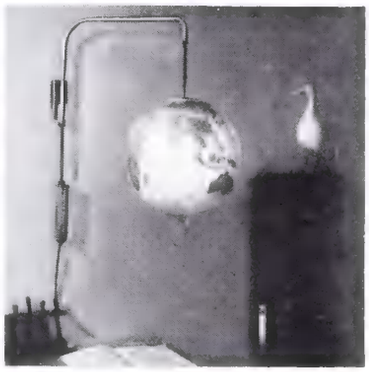
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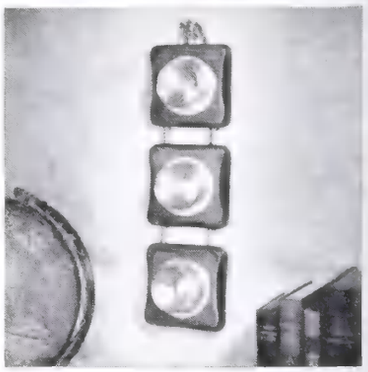
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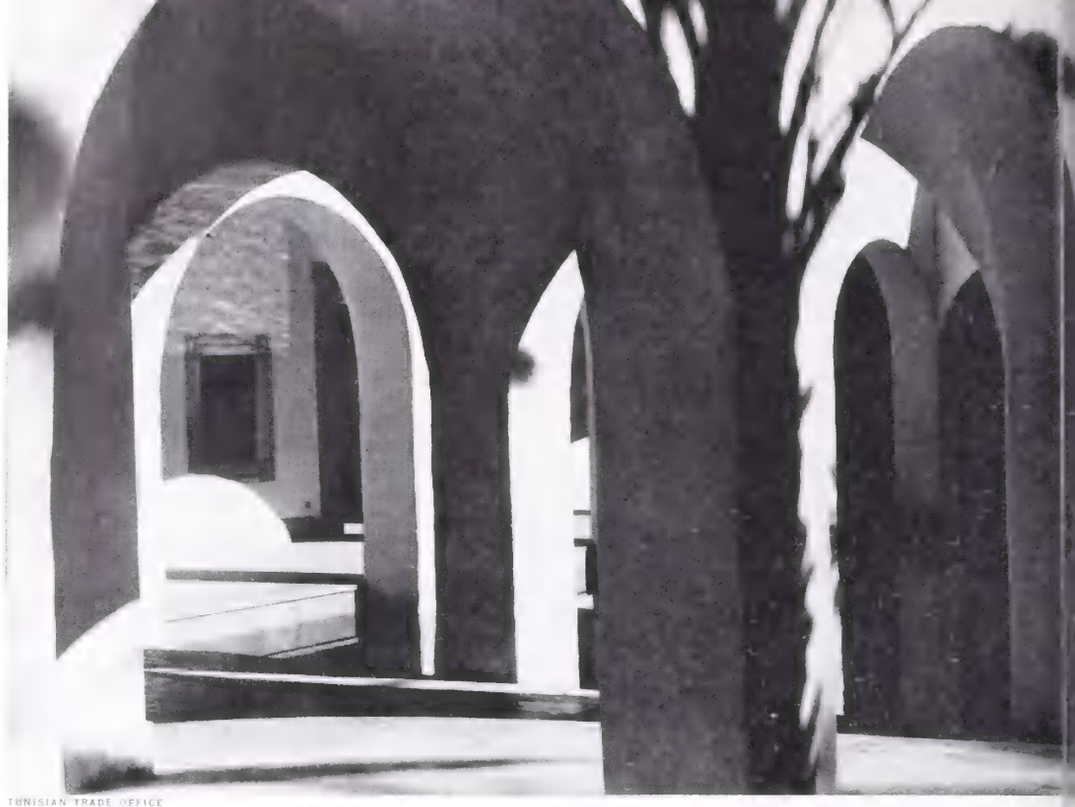
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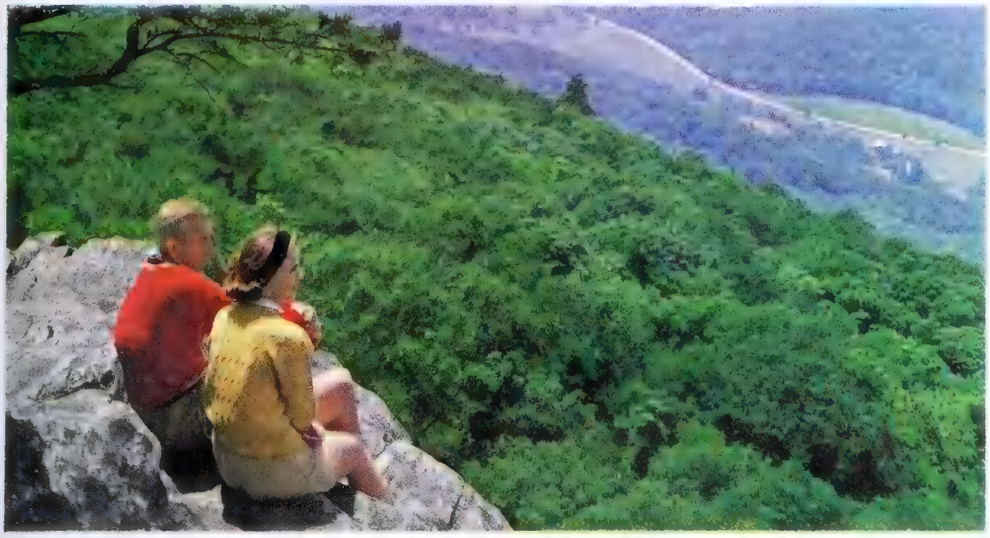
Brilliant white, cool-shadowed, romantic as the palace of a medieval bey, the Hotel Fourati in Hammamet, seaside town of garden villas. Left, enchanting door to a government guest house.

A TASTE OF TUNISIA

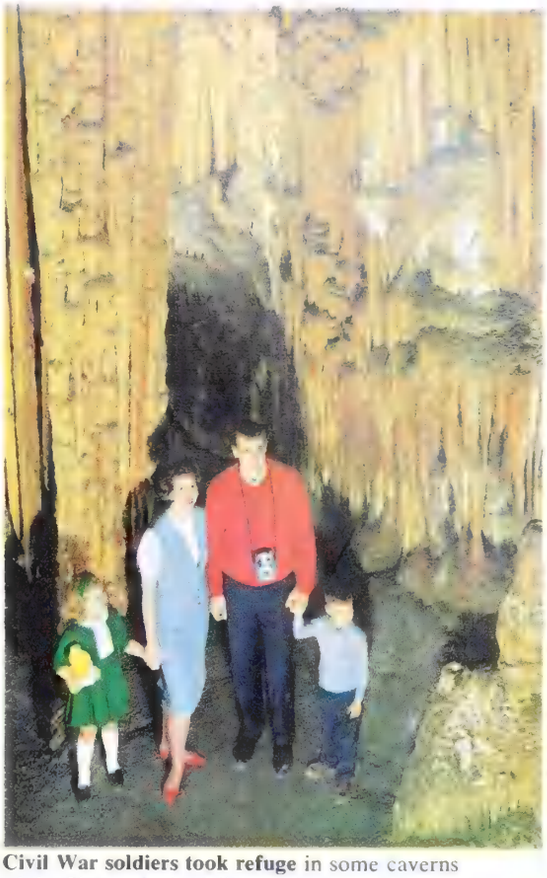
Whenever that happy future time comes when we are free to head for a sun-filled seaside vacation, we shall return with pleasure to Tunisia, specifically to Hammamet, on the Mediterranean gulf of the same name. We shall have booked ourselves into a white and domed pavilion called the Hotel Fourati, where floors are marble tile and the bedroom furniture inlaid with mother-of-pearl. Its site is a clearing in a citrus grove bordering a mile-long beach, so the scent of orange blossom rides on the salt breeze. The hotel patio is a paved garden of calla lilies, roses, and slender cypress, with pools and fountains and a *giralda* tower, like the medieval alcazars in storybooks. There are camels on the beach, and a definite hint of Sigmund Romberg in the air, and those of a certain age may call to mind the picture of Marlene Dietrich stumbling gracefully into the sands, chiffon veils floating in the desert wind. Along with this romantic *lagniappe* and the sun-tanned bikini life, a room here and three good meals a day cost about $6.

To change the pace on occasion, you may always take a camel ride along the beach or sail the gulf. There are excursions to be taken into the little white-walled, blue-shuttered town itself, and to the neighboring towns, to Narbeul, for example, which has been a crafts center since way back. The workshops invite visitors, and don't importune you to buy what you don't want. Pottery is a specialty, notably a mustard-yellow paste and a certain white-glaze-on-terra-cotta cutout work that makes pretty, shadow-casting lanterns for candles. Ladies of the town are famous for their embroidery and lace, while those gentlemen who are metalworkers turn out lace of a sort in wrought-iron grilles. Another local skill is the weaving of rush into rugs and mats and baskets of many sorts and sizes. We chose a tall tambour shape, which is now an umbrella holder, having also served as a lightweight carrying case for accumulated souvenirs. In the springtime, we are told, Narbeul turns its hand aromatically to the making of perfume.

A cross-country jaunt takes you to the cliff-hanging thermal establishment *(Please turn to page 274)*

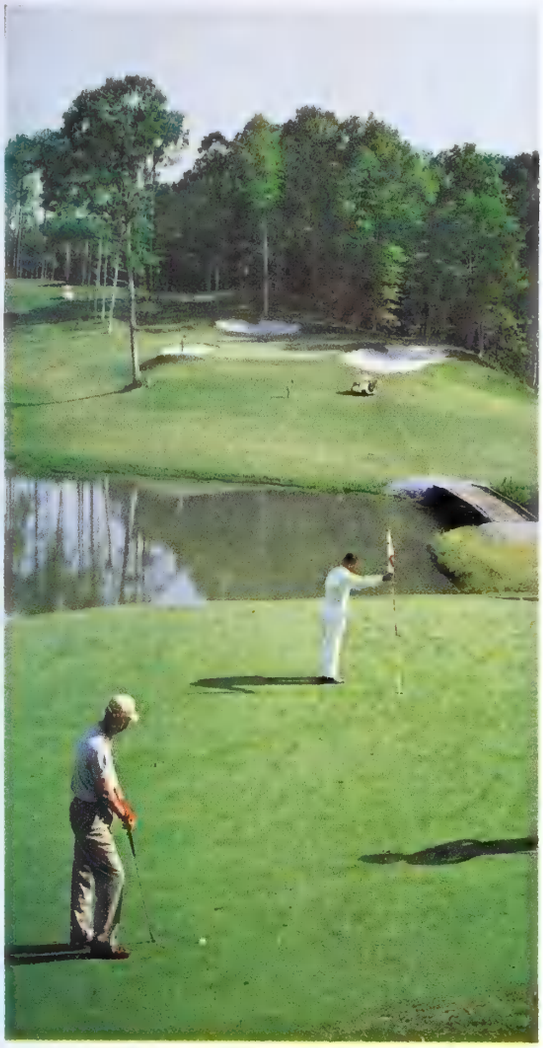


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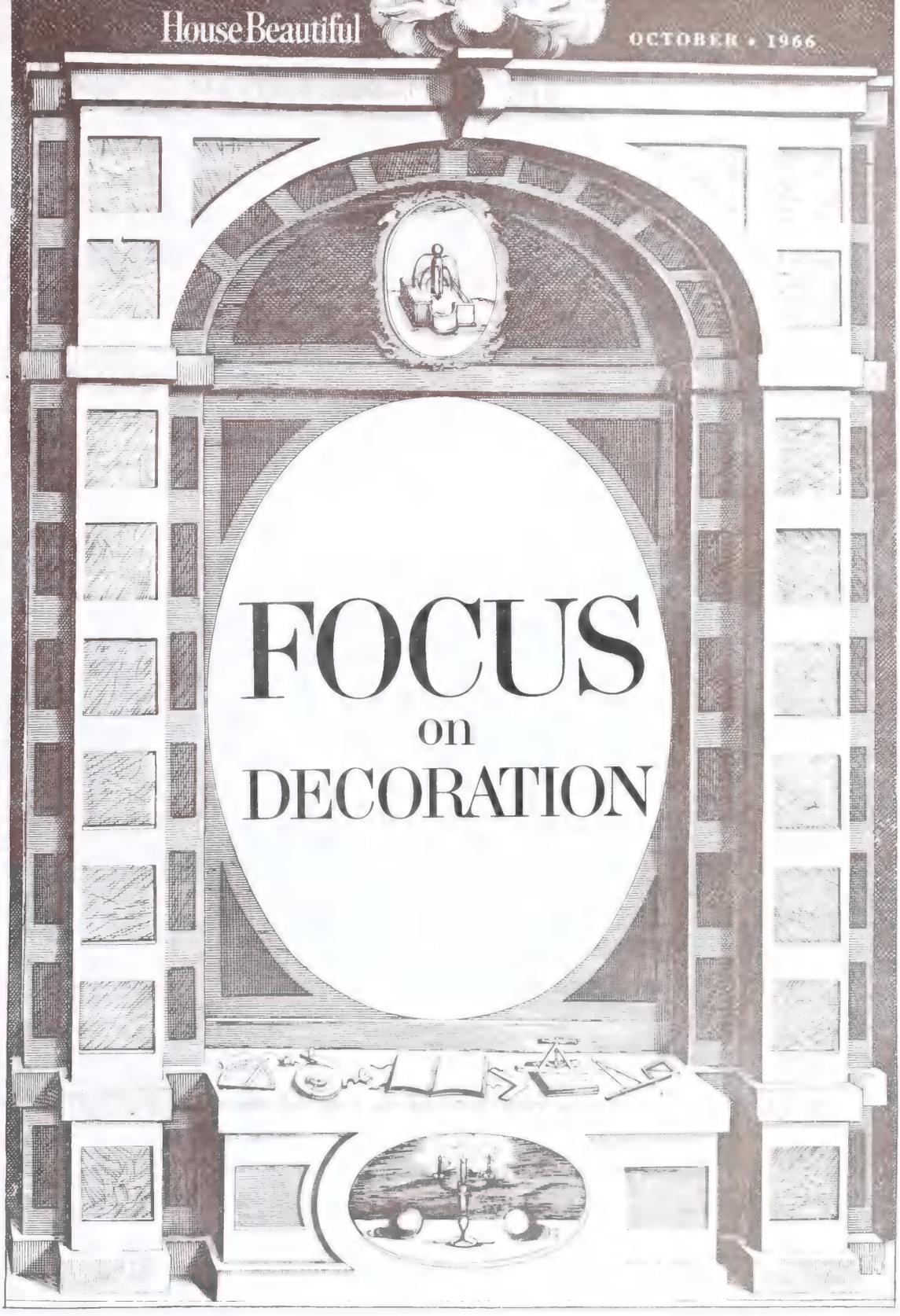
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FOCUS on DECORATION

Somewhere east of the architect and west of the decorator stands someone at a high desk or a great noisy rhythmic loom . . . and what they are creating may be the chair you will sit on or the fabric you will hem. Theirs is the immense excitement and responsibility of making what never was before and what may last long beyond this generation as a touchstone to how things really were in the last half of the Twentieth Century—The Age of Taste and Distaste. Theirs to find their way among the schools and fads and fetishes and credos that slam bang up against each other claiming Authority . . . theirs the challenge to emerge with something worth it all. In this October issue, we honor Seven Compleat Designers.

Sarah Somerlin Lee

Charles Eames.

HIS CREATION OF FORMS HAS CHANGED THE WAY WE SIT, STORE THINGS,

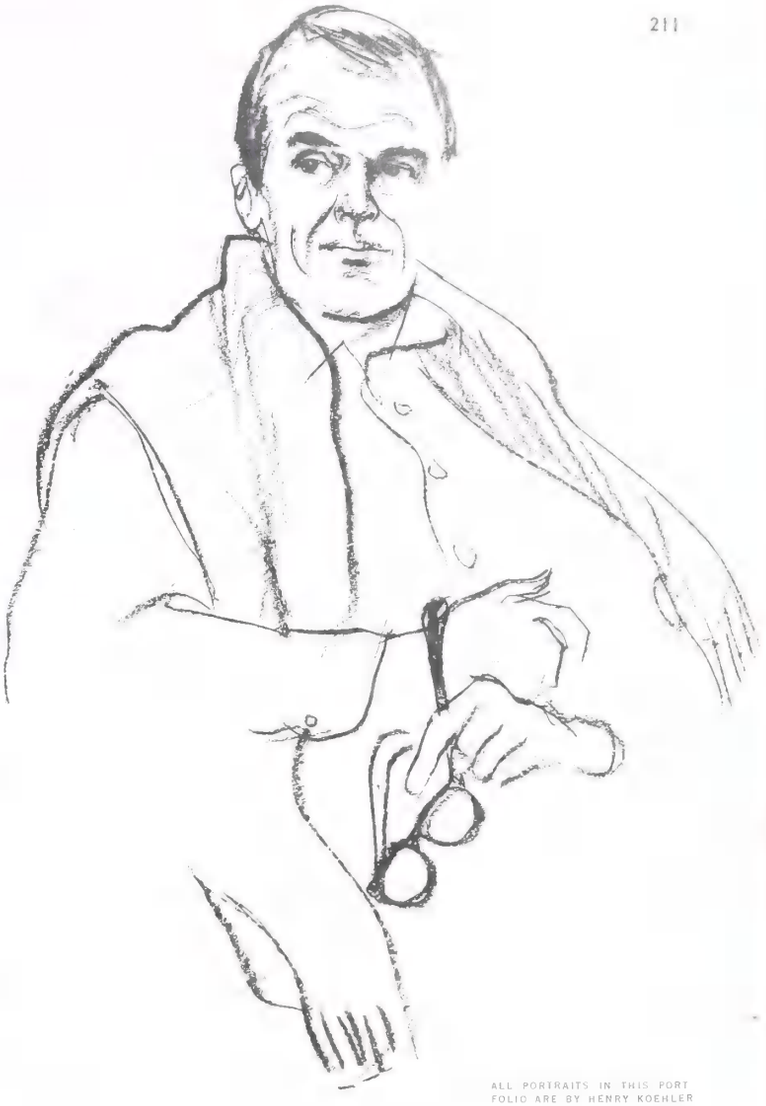
The clean-limbed, dynamic designs of Charles Eames epitomize the functionalism that is one of the traditions of modern furniture. Below, four of his seemingly sparse—though utterly comfortable—armchairs are spaced around his pedestal table.

EZRA STOLLER



BUILD, PLAY, TEACH, AND LEARN.

By DIANA WALTON



ALL PORTRAITS IN THIS PORTFOLIO ARE BY HENRY KOEHLER

What is an idea? Charles Eames, who lives for, and by, good ideas, could almost be called an idea designer. He carries an idea to its logical conclusion and then gives it dimension. His creation of forms has changed the way we sit, store things, build, play, teach, and learn. He takes on only those problems he genuinely cares about, and solves them in his own highly personal terms. His clients find that many people have been waiting for just such solutions. His far-reaching achievements in the field of design—including his famous form-fitting chairs of molded plywood, tubular steel, and wire mesh—have brought him and his wife and collaborator, Ray Kaiser Eames, the most significant awards in the design field for their total contribution to the world of design. However, Eames remains best known for the series of chairs that bear his name.

In 1946, at the first one-man show ever given by the Museum of Modern Art, his chairs made such a sweeping impact as the epitome of all that was honest and functional in modern design that they became the biggest sellers of any furniture in the world. They are still so widely bought that each of more than two million Americans could simultaneously find one to sit in. It also says something for the permanence of good ideas—good design—that the original dies for the uniquely curved, softly voluptuous seats are still being used.

"A good design," Eames has said, "must have an objective. Originality for its own sake can only be disastrous. If you pursue an objective—say, a chair—to its logical conclusion, then you can get something good." With a deprecatory grin he adds, "It isn't easy, because between recognition of an objective—which is in itself a big accomplishment—and its logical conclusion are difficulties and many mistakes."

One logical conclusion well reached by Eames has been his chair. It has become a sort of Model T of modern furniture. You see it as the public seating in all kinds of buildings, from airline terminals to churches to art museums. It can be found in living rooms, kitchens, and bedrooms all over the world. In the beginning, Eames contributed a great deal of his own time and money toward convincing the public of his design ideas. He built models and exhibitions, gave lectures and interviews (which he detests). Now it is almost a household word—the eameschair—commonly used to refer to any one of half a dozen of his chairs.

To be strictly accurate, the eameschair is the one that has two carved panels of molded plywood bolted to a simple metal tube support. But to some it means the molded fiber-glass chair that balances on wire struts. To others it is the absolutely luxurious rosewood and black leather lounge chair and ottoman, both of which swivel on chrome-plated legs. Only the price of the lounge chair keeps it from being as prevalent as other Eames chairs. It pains Eames to be reminded that it costs 30 times more than his other chairs. But it wasn't created to *(Please turn the page)*

Charles Eames *continued*

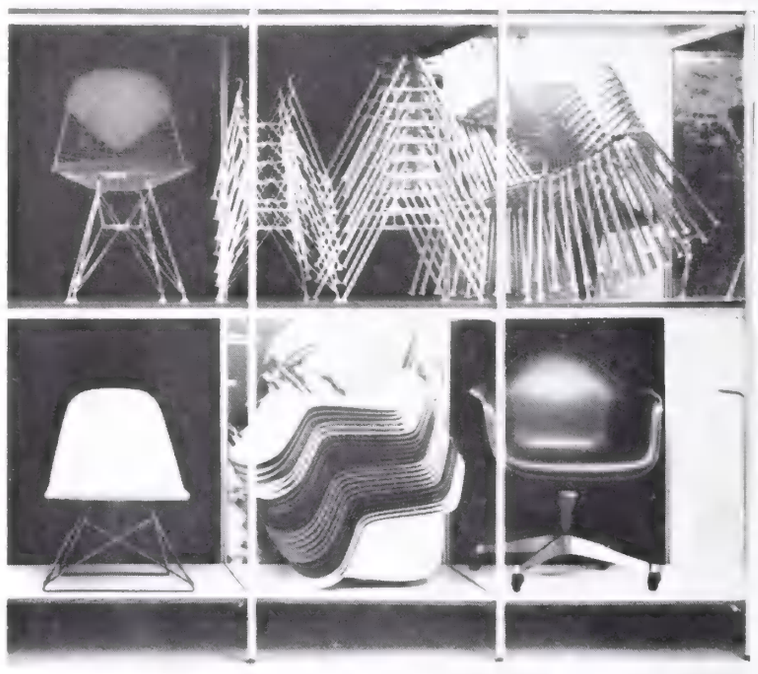
be sold—it was originally designed as a gift for his friend, movie director Billy Wilder. Once it had been seen, everybody wanted one. Herman Miller, who manufactures all Eames furniture, can barely keep up with the demand. Copies have sprung up like mushrooms in the spring. Also on the market are Eames dormitory units, tables, and couches, not to mention his marvelous toys for children. Coming later this year will be updated versions of his 1954 storage units.

Headquarters for Eames is a nondescript, anonymous (no name on the door) one-story former garage on Santa Monica's southern fringe. Inside, the place seems part sound stage, part drafting room, and part Santa's workshop because of the merry profusion of toys, colors, games, pictures, and wonderful objects that cover every wall. There is even an extraordinarily pleasant kitchen and dining room, where the entire staff lunches. (Eames hates to eat in restaurants.) But overall and essentially it is an idea factory.

Lately Eames and his wife have been devoting their own and their staff's time to ideas about the presentation of ideas. A visualized historical survey of Nehru's life and his India was a recent project. Another was the People Wall and exhibits for IBM's pavilion at last year's New York World's Fair. Before that, there was the dazzlingly original seven-screen projection of ideas about the U.S. presented at the Moscow Fair. In three museums, copies of his History Wall, a forty-foot-long kind of pictograph, charts the lives of great mathematicians and their contributions in chronological relationship to architecture, religion, art, politics, and the great landmarks of their time. It is a supremely logical narrative that makes history seem a personal experience shared with all mankind, rather than something in a dusty book.

Eames has an enormous *(Please turn to page 270)*





PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER

The Eameses have filled their California house with things they delight in looking at—often from surprising vantages. In their living room, top, a painting floats over an Eames lounge chair for logical tilt-back viewing. Three variations on his basic chair are shown above, flanked by stacks of their simple component parts. Eames creates intricate toys to explain difficult concepts. "Sun Toy," below, demonstrates solar energy.



Edward J. Wormley

BEFORE HIS LIGHT AND AIRY NINE-FOOT DESIGN, THE BIG SOFA ALWAYS LOOKED AS IF A WHALE HAD BEEN BEACHED IN THE LIVING ROOM.



For 35 years, Edward Wormley, with his manufacturing associates at Dunbar, has turned out collection after collection of supremely comfortable furniture that has been thoroughly modern in spirit and concept while also incorporating his knowledge, love, and appreciation of the great styles of the past. It is not unlikely that this concern with comfort stems from Wormley's personal graciousness. His friends count him an expansive host and a delightful guest, and comfort in furniture can easily be likened to good manners in people. Both communicate an aura of well-being and ease. Both proffer a friendly invitation, inspire confidence and relaxation, and make the world seem far more pleasant.

Much of Wormley's work has been of consummate beauty and impeccable design that has deserved and won for him every honor in his field. However, it has not been only the breathtaking rightness of frequently extraordinary pieces that has brought him the undisputed title of dean of American furniture designers, but rather the cumulative impact of 35 years of continuous growth and consistently high performance. Characteristically, Wormley shares the credit. "I've been extremely lucky to have been able to work with one firm all these years, because," he explains, "it gives a designer an opportunity to take a chance. He can refine and improve a basically good idea for the next collection or, if necessary, throw it out."

Wormley's ideas have had a vital influence on American design that is to be seen in every room in the house, in many new pleasures that would today seem a hardship to be without.

The nine-foot sofa was the masterpiece of a 1949 collection. Before his light and airy version, anything approaching such a length looked as if a whale had been beached in the living room. He then accompanied it by a table, narrow as a skiff, to run its length. Wormley restructured chairs to a new roomy 40" deep. His graceful "A" chair is a superb redesigning of a classic into the modern idiom.

He has conceived hundreds of different chairs and countless tables that satisfied needs only vaguely felt until they were filled. There were tables that stacked, stored, and flipped, and ones that opened out from the width of a board to accommodate a banquet. Tables shaped like a sheaf of wheat, a circle, square, wedge, triangle, curve, or oblong—all with a specific use. Another Wormley innovation was to place a dining buffet sideboard on *(Please turn the page)*

On this page, two Wormley-designed interiors. At left, a corner of his own living room with classics of his Dunbar collections much in evidence: the sofa, a 1949 star, covered and recovered through the years, now wears an olive linen velvet; the large square ottoman in a black-brown glove leather; the beautifully proportioned lamp table of mahogany. Mr. Wormley's fascination with objects is clear. On the table: an early East Indian head, a Coptic bone carving, an Etruscan vase, two Swedish glass vases, a Florentine leather box, a Tiffany vase and paperweight, and a Japanese bronze. Below, the mood is warm in an interior created for Mr. and Mrs. William Mazer from the skeleton of an old building. The furniture, three Wormley pieces—sofa, table, and upholstered chair—mixed with 19th-century antiques and a bench from Africa. Teak-paneled niches replaced old windows, house lighted sconces, marble consoles.

Edward J. Wormley

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wheels—a simple idea that more than tripled its uses.

So much furniture and the ways of using it, which we take absolutely for granted as having always been around, were actually conceived or given their modern form by Edward Wormley. And there is not a gimmick or gadget to any of them. All his furniture performs the dignified function of making living more convenient, i.e., comfortable. There is the open invitation of more luxurious chairs, or chairs for specific purposes, like the Mr.-and-Mrs. designs. Chests that are finished front and back so that they can be angled out from a wall. Drawers that are where you need them to be easily reached. Handy tables to set a drink down on without having to grope or *(Please turn to page 272)*



In these photographs, a review of highlights in Wormley-designed furniture. **1.** *and* **2.** *A chair and table, both from the Janus Collection, introduced in 1957. They illustrate Wormley's interest and care in the detailing and joining of wood. In both pieces, subtle modeling from part to part creates a sculptural whole. The table, a design of ultimate simplicity, gains character and distinction with a softly contoured flute, continuous from apron to legs. Ceramic tiles by Natzler accent the top.* **3.** *Wormley likes to use exotic woods as accents, usually with walnut or mahogany. Here, East Indian rosewood is woven into panels for the doors of a darkly lacquered walnut cabinet, a 1964 design.* **4.** *The "A" chair, first introduced in 1954, is refined in this later version. The frame is given extra strength with laminated construction of the curved part that forms the arm and back.* **5.** *The classic nine-foot sofa, his 1949 masterpiece, continues to hold its elevated position. Its elegance and lightness of scale had previously been unknown in so large a piece of upholstered furniture.* **6.** *Wormley's most recent achievement, so new it barely outraced the deadline for this issue, is Dunbar's latest "Compatibles" group. Never have framing and upholstery been more beautifully related. Framing is oiled ash. This complete group is designed to a more delicate scale, and makes Wormley furniture now available at a more reasonable price than ever before. At Lord & Taylor and other fine department stores.*

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Dorothy Liebes

SHE CREATES BEAUTY AS EFFORTLESSLY AS A BEE MAKES HONEY.

By RELMAN MORIN

This story of one woman's impact on millions of homes and on a gigantic industry, the story of a quiet revolution, engineering breakthroughs and international renown, began with a blind from a Japanese temple, in her girlhood home in California.

The blind had long been a cherished possession. One day, her mother noticed that it was losing its shape. Closer inspection revealed that the brown silken threads, artfully woven into it, had broken and were unraveling. The reeds sagged. The years, perhaps abetted by the fogs of the Golden Gate, had taken their toll. *Tout passe, tout casse, tout lasse.* But the woman was not prepared to accept this inexorable truth. She said to her daughter: "Dorothy, do you suppose you could reweave this? I can't bear to see it going to pieces."

Dorothy Wright, who was then in her teens, carried the blind upstairs to the attic in the rambling family home. She had painted the floor lilac and the window frames turquoise blue. Thus transformed, the attic had become a studio. A loom, on which she had made her first faltering attempts at weaving, stood in the center of the floor.

As she studied the problem of repairing the blind, a thought came to her. Why brown threads? They were handsome enough, to be sure, but perhaps some other color would be more beautiful. She began experimenting with color combinations. At last she found one that seemed true and right: lacquer red, black, and white. She rewove her mother's blind, and it hung for many more years in the house in Berkeley.



Color has always been synonymous with Dorothy Liebes' designs, and her New York studio looks as though that is where the rainbow lives. Spools of yarn in a gay profusion of singing colors line the walls. At the touch of her loom they will be woven into an unmistakably Liebes fabric, slatted blind, pillow covering, design for wallpaper, or one of her bold new rug patterns.

Relman Morin, a Special Correspondent for the Associated Press, has won two Pulitzer Prizes. He is the author of many books, including the current biography, Winston Churchill, *and the soon-to-be-published* Dwight D. Eisenhower, A Gauge of Greatness.

RICHARD JEFFERY

Beginnings are always mysterious, as Rachel Carson observed in her study of the sea. The simple event in the attic-studio can be narrated but not explained. The artist "sees" a unity of color, form, and design, and the act of creation follows. Why did she "see" the blind in other colors? There is no answer, except to say that she did. In any case, from that beginning, more than 40 years ago, flowed the astonishing train of events that constitutes the career of the woman now known in the worlds of textiles, interior design, home furnishings, and textile engineering, as Dorothy Liebes.

"When I hear the name 'Dorothy Liebes,' " says a public-relations counselor for a number of firms in these fields, "I immediately *(Please turn the page)*

Dorothy Liebes

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think of color—vibrant color, sharp orange and pink, blue-green, perhaps purple. But her colors are often subtle, too. She has a tremendous range. Her great impact, which began to be felt in the late 1930's, has been as a colorist."

He recalled his first sight of her designs. She had brought packing cases of her work from her studio in San Francisco—a real studio now—and installed an exhibition in a suite of rooms in the Gotham Hotel in New York. "I walked in," he said, "and was dumbfounded. Simply dazzled."

But the question was: How would textile manufacturers, and consumers, and housewives react to this explosion of color? Would not a chaise, a rug, or draperies in these brilliant hues make the rest of the house look drab? For a long time, designers had been conservative, using muted, pallid palettes. They were afraid that people could not live with bright color. The "California look," as Dorothy Liebes then called it, was fresh, imaginative, daring. But would it be accepted? A textile-industry publication was soon to answer the question. "For the past several years," it reported, "Dorothy Liebes, a San Francisco designer, has been quietly raising the standards of public taste in America."

Before the first flickerings of recognition, however, there were long years of struggle, hard work, discouragements, setbacks. At one point, she literally worked an 18-hour day, teaching art at Columbia University in the daytime and weaving until long past midnight in her apartment in Greenwich Village, which she shared with two women friends. She was determined to go to Paris to study with the celebrated French designer Rodier, and to study the art galleries in the City of Light. She saved part of her teacher's salary and went around New York, selling the things she wove at night. Eventually, having amassed a few hundred dollars, the dream of Paris came true.

Even after the studio in San Francisco was established and began to grow, a long, rocky road lay ahead. Acclaim did not come overnight in the world of art, and when her work took her into industry there were heartaches and cruel disappointments—which, after the first shock, she threw off with her unquenchable optimism.

It is a truism, of course, that public interiors affect public taste. The phenomenon, often remarked, is an elusive but positive force. When Dorothy Liebes' creations began to appear—in hotels and theatres, fashionable restaurants, nightclubs and churches, in mighty transatlantic liners—architects, decorators, and Mrs. America found color and combinations of color in new dimensions. They saw what had been considered "clashing" colors in her designs. "Nature combines clashing colors," Dorothy Liebes often says, "and you have to go some to outdo Nature." And they saw low-key and high-key effects, intense colors, turquoise blue and Kelly green instead of pale blue and anemic green. The awareness of these innovations seeped into public consciousness but, except for the professionals, most of those influenced did not even realize it.

Moreover, the Liebes look (she moved her studio from California to New York in 1948) was no passing fad. Of the décor in the S.S. *United States*, installed in the liner in 1951, Rita Reif wrote in *The New York Times* recently: "The blue-and-green textile palette of the 990-foot liner . . . weathered all the tonal fashions of the 1950's and sailed successfully into the 1960's." The same can be said of Dorothy Liebes' upholstery in the lobby and public rooms of the Hotel Pierre, her draperies in the Persian Room of the Hotel Plaza, both in New York, and other work in hotels across the country, where they have been seen for many years.

But if her first and *(Please turn to page 280)*

George Nelson

HE BELIEVES IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF TODAY'S DESIGNER TO DEVELOP AN ARTIST'S OUTLOOK ON THE MODERN WORLD.



By ELIZABETH BROWN

Innovative . . . controversial . . . and most of all, a tradition breaker, George Nelson has blazed new design paths throughout the home-furnishings field during the past 20 years. His radical concepts have added new dimensions to the field of modern interior and industrial styling by serving as the forerunners for the future.

He approaches home furnishings with a philosophy of simplicity derived from architecture, emphasizing form and function. Behind all his designs is an acute awareness of how people live and an anticipation of their need for space and economy of clutter. It is the responsibility of a designer, he has said, to develop an artist's outlook on the modern world to integrate the different views of scientist, mathematician, and creative artist.

He has brought to home furnishings a crisp spareness, almost Japanese in viewpoint. Furnishings, he believes, should be treated as tools—much as a chain saw, ballpoint pen, or dump truck. In a soft, low-keyed tone that belies the intensity of his convictions, Mr. Nelson explains: "When a tool is embellished, it becomes a non-tool, ersatz, an escape from reality. Today we are in a period of nostalgia. People are looking backward. They don't want furnishings and equipment to be real, but wrapped in a covering reminiscent of the past."

Lack of clutter and embellishment are two distinct Nelson trademarks whether in the design of homes, offices, or furniture. He uses his 30 years as architect, designer, editor, and author to support his views that the home should be treated as a total design element, its architecture and furnishings incorporated to create flowing, open spaces. He frees rooms by eliminating traditional heavy furniture and replacing it by new pieces created as an integral part of the room. His upholstered furniture also reflects a Japanese influence—low, lightly framed *(Please turn the page)*



EZRA STOLLER

Two pieces from George Nelson's most recent furniture collection for Herman Miller reveal the designer's emphasis on clean, simple lines. Plump cushions are cradled in a chromed steel frame to create a modern love seat. Rounded corners of the frame—and of the Italian granite top on the coffee table—soften the look.

George Nelson

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pieces that do much to carry out his philosophy of spaciousness.

That furniture should have multiple uses, again a Japanese concept, is evident throughout Mr. Nelson's work. Modular pieces, whether for seating or storage, are created to be used as a group or individually.

Mr. Nelson has been called the seer of modern living, the champion and innovator of space- and work-saving ideas. By departing from traditional techniques, he has made a lasting impression on the total furnishings field. But today, Mr. Nelson is disturbed by our affluent society's preoccupation with the past. Furnishings have replaced the automobile as the status symbol. "People would prefer bad reproductions of the past to real contemporary furnishings," he said.

A believer that all home furnishings would be far better if they were invisible, George Nelson made his first significant mark on the field with the Storage Wall System of 1945. Controversial because it was radical—considered too sleek and austere for its time—it was an innovation that continues to affect contemporary furnishings.

The flexible, modular system of interchangeable sectional components was created to incorporate a space-saving storage area as a decorative element, to take the place of several pieces of furniture normally used. The Storage Wall and its successor, the Basic Storage Component, designed in 1949, were state-

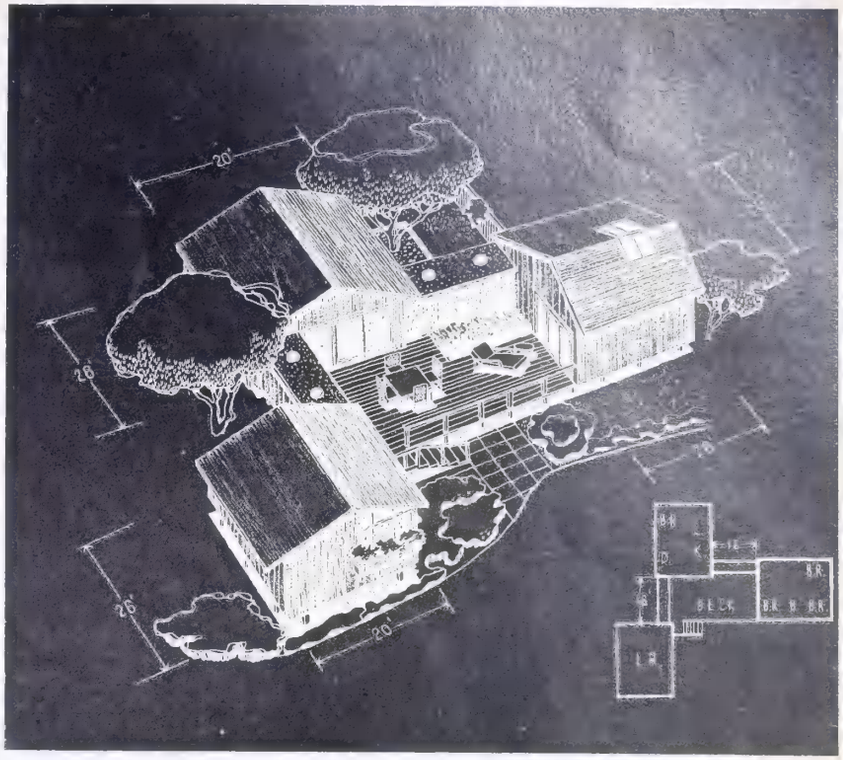
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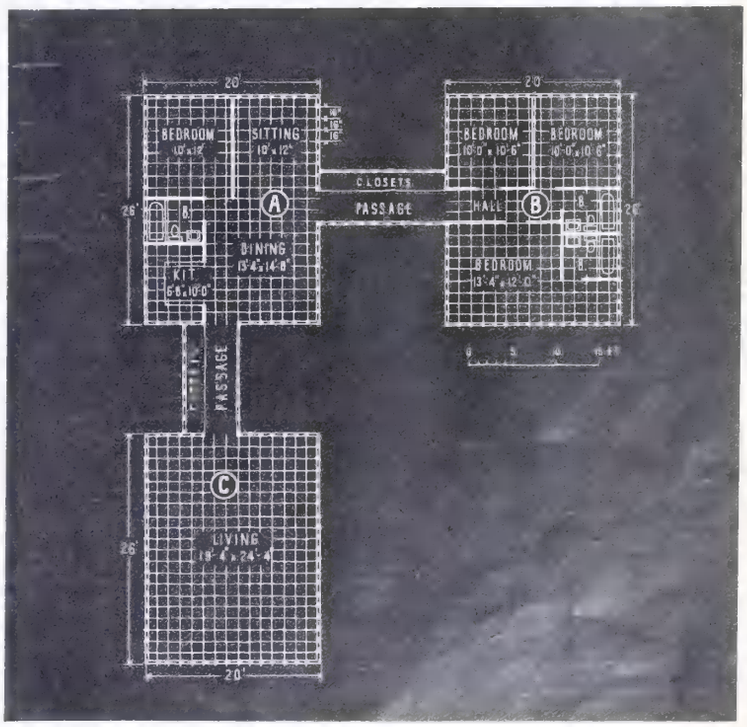
ments by example of his belief that furnishings should be built into the total home structure.

George Nelson set off another storm with the introduction of the Food Preparation Center, the single unit that incorporated what is considered today the ultimate in modern kitchens. Radically new in 1945, many of the features envisioned by Mr. Nelson still have not been accepted today. The Center boasted components that would serve specific functions—ice making, vertical broiling, separate freezing, storage. The Food Center was created with its planned work and storage areas to cut down housework through good design.

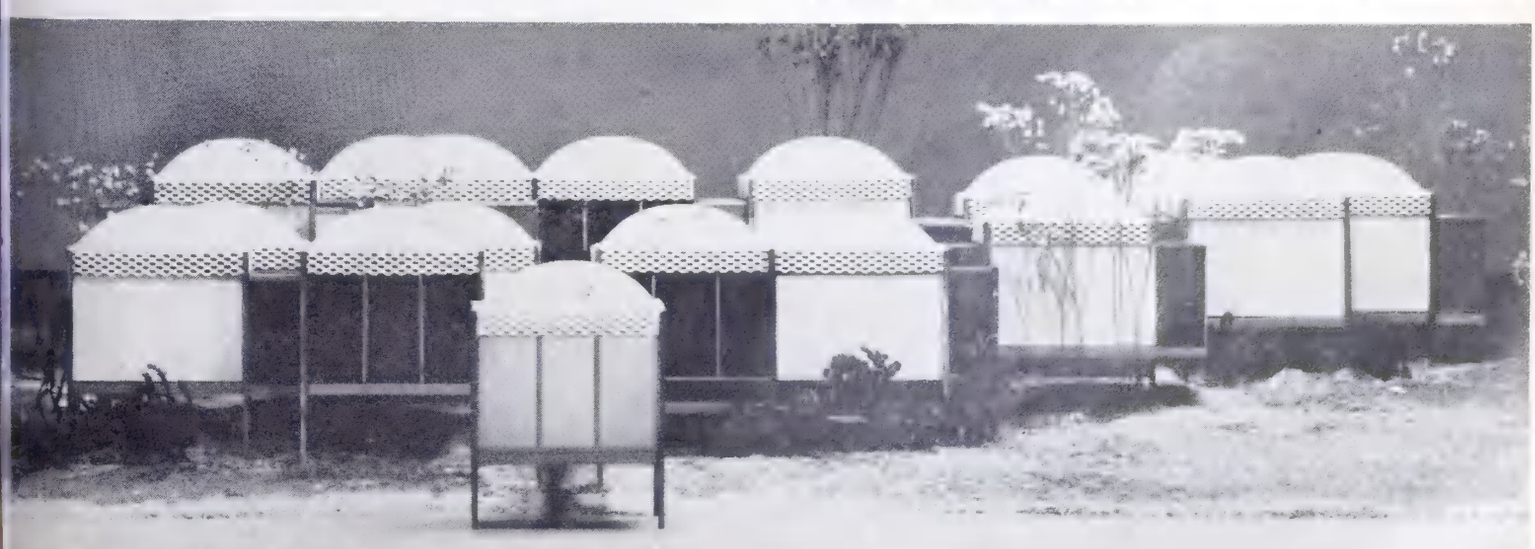
Master of modern materials and innovator in their applications, Mr. Nelson *(Please turn to page 271)*



DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER



Opposite. *George Nelson's storage wall in one of its many arrangements. Held up on tension poles and rear-facing brackets, this system can stand without attachment to walls, ceiling, or floor. The variety of its components is illustrated here. The love seats and the two tables shown are earlier Nelson designs.* ***Below.*** *An experiment in modern housing designed ten years ago by the architectural team of George Nelson and Gordon Chadwick inspired a new idea in vacation homes (above).* ***Above.*** *Modules, 20 by 26 feet, in a design that represents a breakthrough for mobile or stationary vacation housing, are shown in one of the many cluster groups that can be formed with the Nelson-Chadwick homes. Heated passageways, 6 by 16 feet, lined with closets, connect the units. Decks are optional.* ***Right.*** *Floor plan of a three-module home in another cluster arrangement shows the starter unit (A) as it exists when only one unit is used. Sleeping-living-kitchen areas are designed to create a feeling of space, yet they include all the necessities. Second unit (B) represents a three-bedroom, one-bathroom unit that can be added later. The third unit (C), completely open—to be used as a large living room—is a final addition.*







Paul Tuttle

HE RETAINS AN UTTER DELIGHT IN THE WOOD FEELS, AND HOW ONE PERSON





The furniture designs of Paul Tuttle are a fresh and arresting blend of delicacy and strength, of cool dynamics and warm graciousness. The body-hugging, caned chair, top left, is an example. Laminated wood frame and horsehair upholstery become one in a later design, top right. Above, for a beach house, dining furniture using structural elements to form the design. Above right, a cantilevered Z-line chair Tuttle calls the "Rocket Launcher," now being manufactured. He considers the wood and metal chair, right, too humorous to be produced in any great number. It was designed for his Retrospective show at the Pasadena Museum. Side table, far right, is a continuous convolution of rigid metal uprights topped with ¾" glass. In many of his chairs the legs extend to form the arms, as below. The table was meant to grow out of its well like a plant; deep notches hint at petals.







WAY GRASS GROWS, SEA SHELLS CURVE, DIFFERS FROM ANOTHER.



Paul Tuttle's name is not a household word, but it is easy to imagine that his furniture will be the prized antiques of, say, 2066. His designs are ruthlessly personal. Their disciplined yet romantic shapes impart an emotional impact that is almost tender in a tough, uncompromising way. His work achieves a warmth and esthetic appeal that can be found only in design that is based on a unified idea. The concept inherent in Paul Tuttle's work and that directs his entire life is the beauty of simplicity.

He lives in a delightful one-room house of his own design perched in a cleft in the rolling, lupine-covered Santa Barbara hills of California (see House Beautiful, July 1965). He is a slight, spare-framed man, who in his forties retains an utter delight in the way grass grows, sea shells curve, wood feels, and one person differs from another. It is doubtful that he has ever had an enemy. He lives simply and serenely in an almost Spartan manner, ploughing most of his resources—and windfalls such as last year's Carson Pirie Scott's Young Designer award—into having prototypes of his furniture built. He has an extravagant inner richness that prompted one of his many dedicated friends to call him "the most successful unsuccessful person I know. Paul lives the way all of us once hoped we would."

Paul Tuttle designs what he wants to, and only that. Things he doesn't like are never a challenge to him; they simply do not interest him. It would be impossible for him to conform to mass-production needs—calling for a repetition of motif or demanding a 90″ dresser because 90″ dressers are selling this season—and he doesn't try. It isn't that he doesn't care about money or recognition, it's that he cares what he has to do for it. He is a more-than-good sculptor. "Often, my need to do a house (he has built several, has two in the process now) or a new piece of furniture is a way to extend a shape I have worked out in clay," he says. "Architecture is taking up more of my time these days, but it always leads me back to furniture because I always design some for each house."

Many of these tables and chairs were temporarily plucked out of living and dining rooms early this fall to be displayed in the Pasadena Museum of Art's Paul Tuttle Retrospective. Eudorah Moore, the curator of design, says: "We feel in a sense we were lucky enough to discover Paul. The first of his work we showed—an exquisite, slim armchair—was in our 1960 California Designer's Exhibit. It was a large group, more than 200 pieces, but everyone remembers and talks about that chair. It's back in this show—and still as exciting, still as different, because his designs never copy themselves. Each one is a creation rather than part of an evolution."

The country's younger designers who know his work well and admire it *(Please turn to page 270)*



Ward Bennett

By PHYLLIS LEE LEVIN

The Ward Bennett "environment" is eclectic, distilled, swept of gadgets, pruned of indulgence, and intensely personal. "If someone wants fringed draperies," the designer says squarely, "I'm the wrong man." If a person values serenity and understands quality rather than period, then he is up to the Bennett environment. This means, in the designer's words, a house for "quiet creativity, not irritations, not distractions." It also means a "single window to write by, a dark place in which to sleep—almost medieval—and a place in every home for working." The Bennett environment fervently embraces junipers and pear trees, green vines and horizons of field and sky; it is on intimate, never awesome, terms with all art, whether it be of great or penny value.

Astonishingly, the hand is light and the pruning makes the room bloom. The Bennett room is more inclined to be nostalgic than clinical despite its thoroughly, almost tautly disciplined scheme. Yet the stone-walled barn evokes Provence, and the white-washed concrete beach house conjures up remembrances of a Mexican summer. Even the New York apartment with its elegant urban manner tells of its owner's love of ancient sculpture and faraway islands.

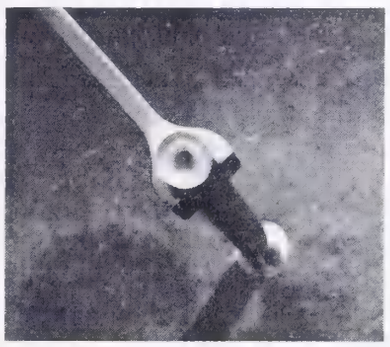
You can read a Ward Bennett room as you read biography, to know the hero or heroine more intimately. "A room, a home ought to reflect the interests or anything else about the person who lives there," Bennett says. "Einstein's home was a mess—books, papers—it was awash with them," the designer recalls. "Tobacco was spilled all over the place. I mean it was a mess. But it was a beautiful mess. You see, it was a man." By contrast, Bennett admires the château of a Rothschild baroness—ornate, feminine, gilded, because it, too, "has to do with *somebody*."

It is not easy to define the art of Bennett's own furniture designs. Chaste, they are never cold; understated, they tell a world about craftsmanship. They are evolutionary rather than revolutionary. Bennett is fond of looking at his own work, and in answer to admiring noises of the uninitiated, he says with abrupt pride: "They're nothing really, just like good umbrellas." And another time: "They could have been designed 20 years ago, or 20 years from now." A young student of furniture design recently evaluated Bennett's own designs as "the antiques of tomorrow."

If the furniture he uses is beautifully made, though self-effacing—he does mix in period furniture, but not much, because "we don't live period lives"—his colors are equally muted. Warm, stained-glass-in-the-sun colors—deep reds, taupes, ambers—are what he favors. These, and the shades of the earth. He is attracted to low-ceilinged areas, subtle lighting, fur, straw, crude and costly wood. The fascination of his work lies in the play of textures and materials, his sense of grand and homely space. Bennett's verdant imagination turned a wretched dining corner in a cell-like new apartment into a cornerstone for living. The area was fitted with a platform, piled with a mattress, and heaped with plants. The outcome was a reading, thinking, and dreaming niche, a most private place, literally a treehouse above a concrete New York sidewalk. The niche is one more bit of ammunition Bennett packs against what he calls "the loss of privacy because of extensive communication, the disappearance of the home as our grandparents knew it."

Perhaps the designer's message is communicated most succinctly by visiting him at home. Ward Bennett lives in what can only be described inadequately as the most luxurious garret in the world. From a maze of rooftop quarters, Bennett has composed his own space tower, with the sky *(Please turn to page 279)*

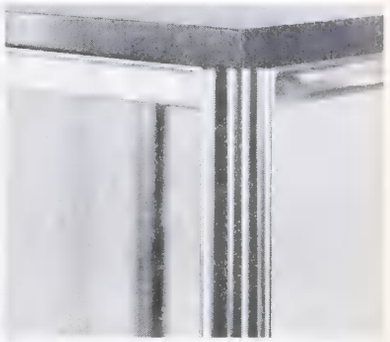
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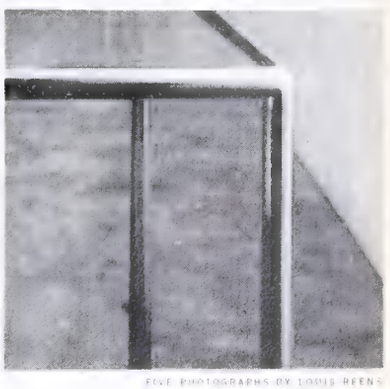
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BERT HILLEBRAND FIVE PHOTOGRAPHS BY LOUIS REENS



JON NAAR

Above: *Details from Ward Bennett's finely tooled furniture.* **1.** *Looking down through a glass table top at its unique claw-and-rod support joint.* **2.** *Round pedestal evolves into three fluted leg sections.* **3.** *Steel rod is recessed into a stainless angle to support a table top.* **4.** *Claw-and-rod in polished steel holds hooded caster.* **5.** *Mitered wood meeting of leg and top frame of a desk. Stainless-steel inserts strengthen and bejewel the wood.* **6.** *Round bar frame takes inset of wood, marble, slate.* ***Left:*** *Ward Bennett's design for living, the revamped servants' quarters atop New York's famous Dakota apartment. His furniture: the sled chair, slung in heavily textured leather; H-frame armchairs around a pedestal table; a swivel-tilt-and-glide bumper chair; the mattress unit, covered in tufted glove suede.* *(More photographs on page*

Ward Bennett *continued*

Right: *A conversation pit, designed early-on by Ward Bennett for a New York brownstone. Lining the pit and the fireplace wall: travertine. Tufted mattresses, two straw beach chairs, for seating.* ***Below:*** *The first chairs designed by Mr. Bennett for Lehigh Furniture, all selected for use by the Chase Manhattan Bank. The armchair in the foreground was designed for David Rockefeller.*



TOM LEONARD



WILLIAM GRIGSBY



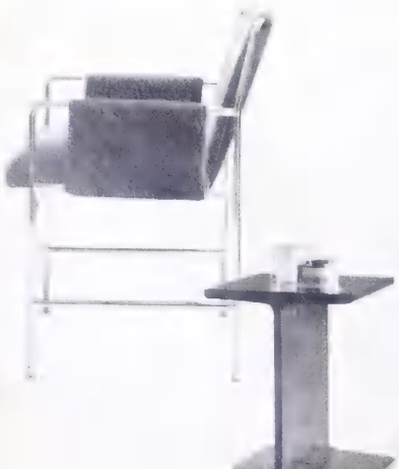
LOUIS REENS

Right, above: *Mr. Bennett created this sunroom by enclosing the existing terrace with a greenhouse structure. Radiator-air conditioner was left in place, covered by marble to make counter.* ***Right:*** *Making something out of nothing, the designer found a unique way in which to hang a new terrace on an old apartment house in Rome.* ***Right, below:*** *One of his latest projects, a modern barn of a house on Long Island. Two shingled units connected by a glass-enclosed passage, a future greenhouse. Ward Bennett's next two houses will use concrete as the basic material.* ***Below:*** *The "envelope" chair, so called because of the way the upholstery (glove leather, in this case) is wrapped around the frame. The I-beam table, based on the girder of the same name. Bennett's furniture available from Brickel-Eppinger.*



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T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings

HE PROVIDES A GLIMPSE OF THAT AGELESS BEAUTY WHICH IS REVEALED ONCE IN A WHILE, YET SEEMS ALWAYS TO HAVE BEEN.

By MARION GOUGH



It is not at all surprising. With the same consistency that has always marked his design and his behavior, T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings has now chosen to live and work in Greece. From the terrace of his Athens apartment, he looks to the Acropolis. And through this brilliant air, one imagines that the Parthenon communicates to him, in pure clarity, a perpetual confirmation of the very message he has been telling the world in words and furniture for more than 30 years. The unchanging message: Simplicity is beauty and beauty is timeless.

His early studies of the classics spurred him to this conviction. Indeed, the clean Attic line is evident in almost everything he has ever done, and it seems almost inevitable that his most recent, mature designs should have taken their forms directly from the furniture of ancient Greece and the simplest peasant furniture of the Greek islands.

He arrived on the American scene from his native England in 1929, having begun his career as an interior designer specializing in the restoration of period country mansions and townhouses. He was imported, so to speak, by the brothers Duveen, those almost legendary dealers in art and antiques, who recognized a knowledgeable young man when they saw one. In point of fact, he came almost as a fugitive from that same knowledgeability, suffering from a surfeit of linen-fold oak, claw feet, riband backs, ormolu frames, and whatever else might mark the period pieces considered *de rigueur* in English great houses during the twenties.

Actually, on his arrival here, he was often called upon to assist in the same kind of futile, anachronistic period worship, a condition that determined him to open his own design office. This he did in 1936, after a few more years of study in France, Italy, and Germany. For ten years he concentrated on creating "total environments," simultaneously designing furniture and interiors for clients who number some of the country's most discriminating families and, not incidentally, some of the wealthiest. From these efforts evolved a fresh, contemporary kind of design which expressed the Gibbings rejection of both "modernism" and "traditionalism," propounding instead his tenet of faith, that simplicity is beauty. For he believes that simplicity is the ultimate development to which we hope to come when we are

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MAYNARD PARKER

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truly developed human beings, when we have seen all, experienced much, and are well enough informed, i.e. sophisticated enough, to make authoritative choices. He believes that eventually we will come to know a timeless simplicity that is beauty, the essence that Keats found in a Grecian urn, the indefinable character that assures the unfailing appeal of a Chinese fret, a Revere spoon, a Moorish arch, no matter in what era one finds them. Out of his custom furniture of this period came the seeds of the commercial designs he made for the Widdicomb Company between 1946 and 1960. In 1961, he designed a group of furniture for the Baker Furniture Company. (Almost all these pieces have been shown in House Beautiful as they were introduced to the market over the years.)

One of the most telling proofs of his theory on the durability of simplicity is Mr. Gibbings' famous chair, shown above. It first saw the light of day in 1936, is as esthetically desirable 30 years later.

Looking back, there are those who feel that Mr. Gibbings—Gibby to his friends, the T. H. still unrevealed—arrived on our scene not one moment too soon. As time proved, he brought a vigorous, moderate newness to the design of furniture and interiors. But he also supplied—in the forties, when it was much needed—the tart and truthful voice and the witty, barbed pen that laid bare esthetic pretensions of every ilk then prevalent. Whatever he considered an affront to honest design and good sense he took on, via the lecture platform, in simple conversation, or in print, outraging the keepers of the sacred cows of whatever persuasion. In his *Goodbye, Mr. Chippendale*, he devastatingly dismantled the snobbism of the die-hard traditionalists, pulling, as one critic put it, "the *bergère* chairs from under the musty dowagers

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THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY NIKOS KONTOS

Above right: *Athens is now actual as well as spiritual home to Robsjohn-Gibbings, his terraced apartment basking in a view of the Acropolis.*
Right and below: *His marble-tiled rooms are like dazzling white caves sparsely punctuated with the simplest of furniture, the brightest of embroidered rugs, choicest of antiquities.*
Opposite: *Topping the page, the famous, timeless Gibbings chair, first made in 1936, heralding the overdue revival of the curved line.*
Center: *The dining room in the Palm Springs home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Davis, like a desert pavilion of walnut lattice and marble, was a total Gibbings' design, the chairs celebrating the return of the Gothic arch, the whole forecasting a new, palatially Eastern look, which was in essence a revival of old, old beauty. On the poolside loggia of this remarkable house, the designer "re-recognized" the Oriental rug, spread one out under the sky.*
Bottom: *Against the eternal wonder of Delos, Gibbings' faithful re-creations of Greek classics—a folding bench, a three-leg table, and, directly below, the elegant Klismos, or chair. Made by Saridis of Athens, available through Parzinger Originals Inc.*



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ROME
for students

Editors: PHOEBE HYDE *and* JACK HENDRIX

Never before such a floor show of fashions! A great cast of rugs and carpeting is appearing now with news in pattern, color, fiber, texture. Shag takes an encore in fresh versions. At the other extreme, smooth weaves, extra-flat. On these and the following ten pages, significant glimpses of what's going on the floor. A garden's worth of flowers. More borders, including the improvised, perhaps because so many current rugs are, like other works of art, frame-deserving. Marvelous colors, soft to blazing, some of the most subtle brilliance arrived at through *pointilliste* technique. Designs just created. Designs in translation, free or faithful. An ancient pattern seen in a new guise. There is much richness here. You'll find it stimulating.

FASHION AT YOUR FEET

One sure way now to put floors in the fashion swing: cover them up with flowered-all-over broadloom. The long-lasting love of florals is finding fresh expression in a variety of fibers, a wide choice of wonderful colors and designs. Pictured: two types of delightful flower patterns, each laid wall-to-wall. Bright, airy bouquets, tossed at random on pure white, give "Wild Flowers," on the facing page, a look at once animated and tranquil, easy and formal. By Alexander Smith, in Chemstrand Acrilan. The densely clustered flowers, right, strong tones in happy contrast, "Starfire," by James Lees, in DuPont nylon.

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FASHION AT YOUR FEET

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FLORALS AND FRAMES

A flowery piece of flamboy
in a turn-of-the-century n
the area rug above. "Sarat
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This, all modern-minded n



ERNEST SILVA

Framing a patterned Greek area rug, above, a patterned border. Thanks to calm colors, orderly design, the effect is rich, not busy. Imported by Lord & Taylor. Startling white tulips and twin white border lines dramatize the dark wool rug, right, by V'Soske. Illustrated below, a clever way to get the affluent look of a solid-bordered floral. On all sides of a blossomy area rug add a band of plain carpeting in a harmonizing tone. Components here: rose-strewn rug, "New Spirit"; green strips, "Dunes." Both, Acrilan by Magee.

DAVID G. WHITCOMB, DECORATOR. PHOTOGRAPH BY ERNEST SILVA



PHOTOGRAPHED BY WESLEY BALZ AT ACCESSORIES & DESIGN



PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY DALZ



On this page and opposite, three examples of vigorous design translated into contemporary fashions made for the floor. "Westminster," left, a wool area rug from Calla-way's Exploration International Collection, turns forceful Gothic grace into an off-center composition, a work of art that could be wall-hung rather than walked upon. From Cabin Crafts' custom collection of rugs, the giant-plaid below echoes, in Acrilan and modacrylic fibers, the upholstery in a coordination that unifies the room and gives it a more spacious air. "Porteau," the fringed wool rug by Karastan, opposite page, is a new version of an old Oriental pattern. Weaving it in an unexpected white and black instead of in the usual color combinations transports the familiar design out of times past into time present, and so puts a zingy new emphasis on its elegance.

ABOVE AND BELOW: PHOTOGRAPHED AT AVARD INC.



FASHION AT YOUR FEET
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DESIGNS TRANSLATED

A flurry of greens, "Shagrila" by Mand, a Royalweve carpet of DuPont nylon. Such a linkage of tones and texture has the impact of bold design, yet gives a solid base for patterned sofa.

PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE JUNIOR LEAGUE, N.Y.C.



FASHION AT YOUR FEET
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BRIGHT AS BLAZES



PHOTOGRAPHED AT HARVEY PROBBER



PHOTOGRAPHED BY WESLEY BALZ. ABOVE AND OPPOSITE, PHOTOGRAPHED AT DIRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES

A blaze of logs in the fireplace, a blaze of color on the floor. In its own way, each signals welcome. Here, a plain, a patterned, and a textured example of such cordial carpeting color, each as vivid as the turning leaves people motor miles to see in the October sun. Smooth, pure color, the clear henna of "Citadel," above, by Mohawk, in Acrilan and modacrylic, pictured in company with a kissing-cousin color, with warm-toned woods and snow-cold white. From Pride Mills, "Crackle," left, in Herculon, the strong, steady glow enlivened by a shaded pattern. Note that such a rhythmic dappling as this may be used as freely as a solid color—to set off definite designs or, as here, the cloudy markings of tortoise shell. Rich ribbed texture distinguishes the burnished gold tone of "Tiffany," a wool rug by Gulistan, shown, right, leading a splendid chorus of singing colors.

RUGS ON PAGES 230 232 233 (BOTTOM) 234 235 236 (TOP AND BOTTOM) 237 238 (TOP) 239 AVAILABLE AT B. ALTMAN

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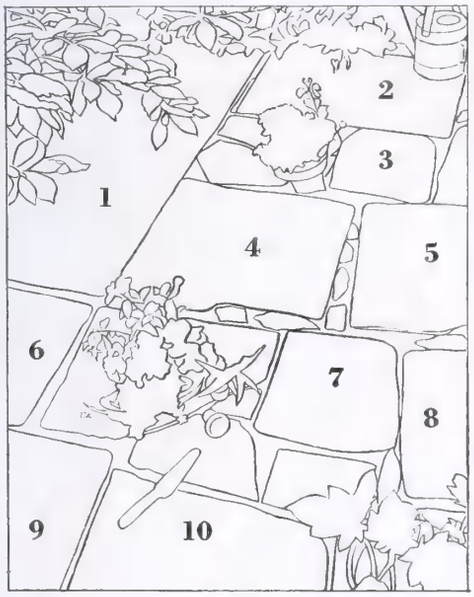


WESLEY BALZ

Covering the terrace above, instead of nature's slow-growing green, the instant verdure of "Mardi Grass," a tufted carpet from Cabin Crafts of Rovana, Saran fiber.

Talented newcomer:

THE ALFRESCO CARPET



At home outdoors, all the carpeting shown opposite in swatches arranged in flagstone fashion. Carpet and fiber identities:

1. "TOWN 'N TERRACE," *by Ozite, in Vectra, polypropylene olefin.*
2. "SUBURBIA," *by Mohawk, in Marvess, olefin fiber.*
3. "SASSYGRASS," *by Pride Mills, in Herculon, polypropylene olefin.*
4. "MARDI GRASS," *by Cabin Crafts, in Rovana, Saran flat monofilament.*
5. "INSTANT TURF," *by Crown Tuft, in Herculon.*
6. "SUN & SHADE," *by Orcco, in Herculon.*
7. "ACAPULCO," *by Deltox, in vinyl-impregnated woven fiber.*
8. "MARDI GRASS," *in a different green.*
9. *and* 10. *More* "SASSYGRASS."

Carpets created for outdoors? What an idea! What a good idea! Where does a house stop, anyway? A lot of living goes on beyond the four walls, on terraces and sundecks, in patios and gardens, around pools. Furniture designed just for these locales has become an essential. Now, along with the furniture, the carpet steps out. A special breed of carpet that needs no babying. The alfresco carpet—carefree, durable, weather-resistant. To be put down on a smooth surface and left there, in the open.

Recently developed fibers make all this possible. It is already clear that the developers have a hit on their hands. More than half a dozen felted or tufted nonwoven varieties are available, and more are on the way. To cover wide surfaces, mats are stitched together. The result is non-mildewing and unfazed by rain, sun, stains, heavy traffic.

The swatches opposite suggest that green is *the* color of the true alfresco carpet. But not the only one. Now, or soon, outdoor carpeting may be matched to sky or sand, grape or apricot, zinnia or chrysanthemum.

The first big season for the alfresco carpet is about to begin. Gazebos, patios, cabanas, and all that, in Southern resorts and other mild-winter areas, can enjoy a new dimension in décor. And it is not too early for staying-North families to be planning for the days to come. Remembering that many a piece of "garden" furniture has led a second life indoors, it comes as no surprise that the extramural carpet can be intramural, too. Moisture- and dirt-resistance make it a sensible choice for a weekend cottage at the shore, a hunter's hideaway, a ski lodge.

There is little doubt about the sturdiness of alfresco carpeting. It is laid, and takes traffic calmly, in such busy public places as supermarkets, and major-league baseball is played on it in Houston's Astrodome. The attractions of a country estate may some day include, along with babbling [illegible] and wooded hills, a tree-lined driveway covered in carpeting.



Overlooking Seattle and Puget Sound:

HIGH-RISING TOWNHOUSE

By JAMES DE LONG

Standing tall above its steeply sloping site on Seattle's Queen Anne Hill, this forthright, vertical townhouse is gracefully assimilated into architectural surroundings from a bygone era of Seattle history. Once known as Galer's Hill, after a first settler, the section gradually acquired its present name because of an earlier blooming of mansions designed in the style of the Queen Anne period. The successful blending of this bold, vital house of the present with its dreaming neighbors of the past is tribute to the respectful taste and vision of its owner, Interior Designer Roy Strom, and his architect, Ralph D. Anderson.

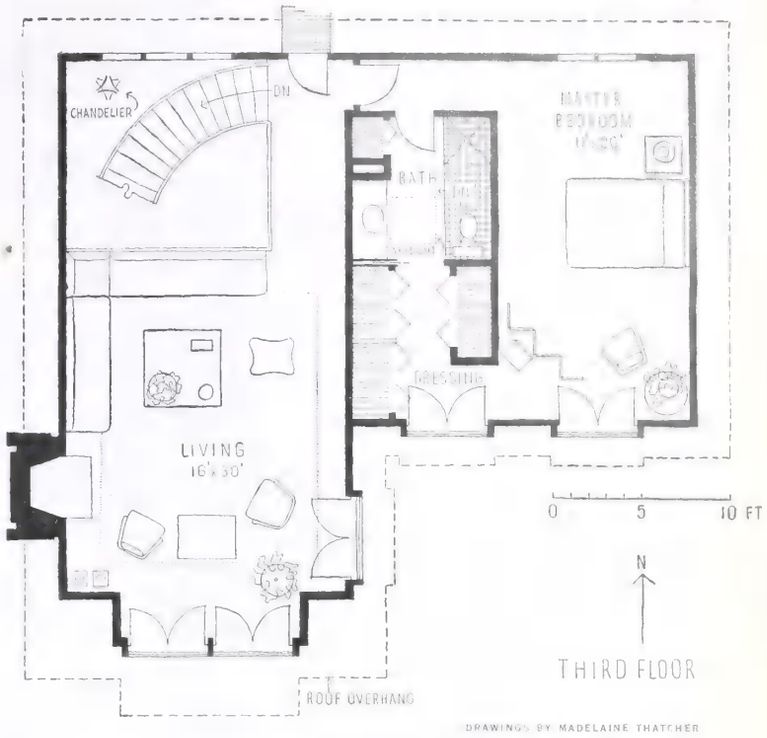
Mr. Strom chose a small, difficult plot—one of the few open spaces overlooked on the teeming old hill—that had, nevertheless, a spectacular view of blue and busy Puget Sound and the pulsing center of downtown Seattle. A native of the forested Northwest, he wanted a mostly-wood house, designed with utmost simplicity and economy of materials to offset the higher costs of hillside construction.

What he got fulfilled these basic conditions—and then went far beyond them. From the outside, the disciplined, almost austere, format of the soaring, three-tiered structure powerfully complements the ascending beauty within, where curving staircases rise through the open continuum of a space-flooded interior. Everywhere, the natural, pervading warmth of wood softens and tempers the cool, monastic simplicity of the total design. *More on the next two pages*

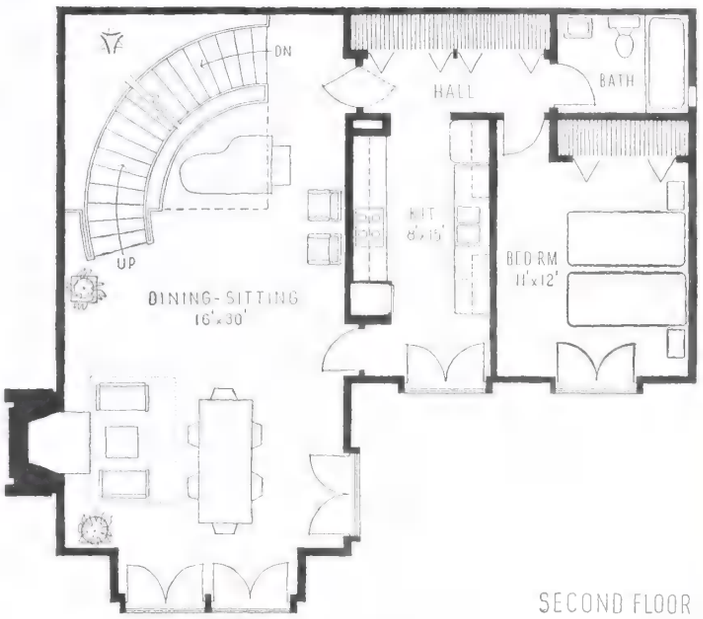
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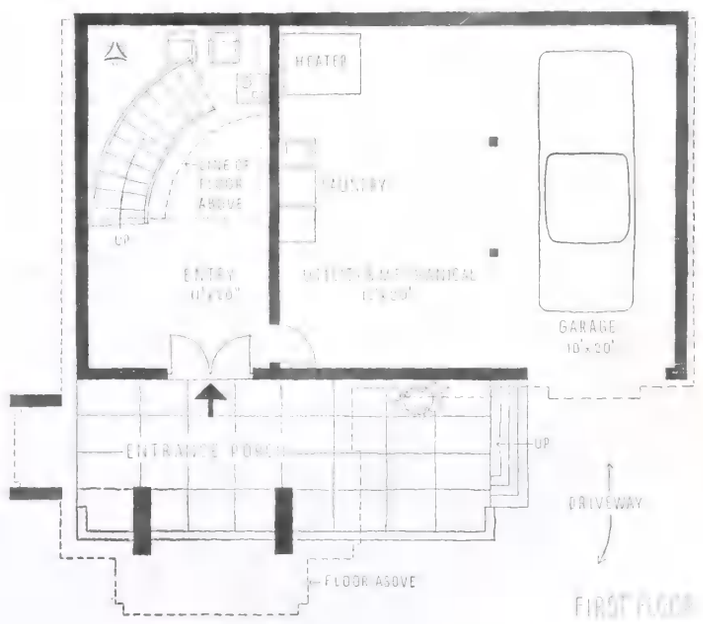
Opposite: Vertical siding of Western red cedar and slender windows trimmed by projecting Douglas fir frames accentuate height.

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HIGH-RISING TOWNHOUSE *continued*

1. Tile-floored entry also serves as reception-conversation area for the owner-decorator's clients. Plywood banisters of spiral stairways were designed and built by Mr. Strom and an aircraft-engineer friend. Pendant light fixture beyond stair is a continuous brass sculpture 30′ high. **2.** Spacious dining-sitting-music room at the second level has everything—fireplace, piano, and panoramic view. Dining table, chairs, and fireside benches were designed by Mr. Strom. Ceilings here, as throughout the house, are 10′ high. **3.** The kitchen, next door, is "clean-favored and imperially slim," like a yacht's galley. Base and wall cabinets are painted plywood; counter-tops and splashbacks are white oak, treated to resist water and stains. **4.** The quiet retreat of the master bedroom shares the crowning glory of the third level with the living room. Chair, adjustable headboard, and quilted bedspread were designed by Mr. Strom. In the living room (see cover) Mr. Strom has brought together a casual mixture of period furniture, primitive art, and present-day furnishings designed by himself and his Seattle contemporaries.





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NEW YORK'S TRIPLE HARVEST

APPLES

By HELEN McCULLY

Although the apple has existed since prehistoric times, Spencer Beach, in his authoritative work, *The Apples of New York*, says: "The original home of the apple is not definitely known, but it is probably indigenous to the region south of the Caucasus, in the U.S.S.R." This much we are sure of: The first apple seeds were brought to America by the early colonists three hundred years ago. Beach comments: "The earliest recorded grafted apple tree was planted, in 1647, by Governor Stuyvesant in New Amsterdam (now New York)." It was at the corner of what is now Third Avenue and 13th Street. A stout fellow, it stood up to the young, bustling city until 1866, when it was knocked down by a horse-driven dray.

The Huguenots, who settled in New Rochelle (New York) and on the north shore of Long Island, brought with them a variety of French fruits, and the first large commercial nursery in America was established by Robert Prince, about 1730, in Flushing, Long Island. This was the very beginning of the great apple industry in the United States. Approximately a hundred years later, the Prince catalog listed such familiar varieties as Winesap. *(Please turn to page 263)*

CHEESE

By FRANK V. KOSIKOWSKI, Ph. D.

Cheese has been described as "milk's leap toward immortality" and the food that closely parallels wine. As Vivienne Marquis and Patricia Haskell write in *The Cheese Book*: "Cheese, like wine, is a preserve and bears the same relation to milk as wine bears to grapes."

What was probably true when cheese was first discovered (believed to be about 9000 B.C.) was certainly true in New York State at the beginning of the last century: The farmer's wife turned her surplus milk into cheese. "Farm" cheese, as it was then called (this was the actual inception of the American cheese industry), soon became a basic commodity for barter and sale, and Little Falls, New York, a major trade center. With the opening of the Erie Canal and the advent of the canal boats, big wheels of golden cheese, piled high on barges, were "exported" to New York City and even to England. This led, in 1851, to the establishment by a farmer, Jesse Williams, near Rome, New York, of the first Cheddar cheese factory in the U.S. A great granite monument stands today in his honor on the site of his little clapboard "Cheese House."

One of the corny outgrowths of the cheese *(Please turn to page 264)*

WINE

By WILLIAM CLIFFORD

There is an adage among wine merchants that one should buy with apples and sell with cheese. Fortunately for all of us who enjoy wine, New York State has an abundance of fine apples to eat with wine when we want to examine it critically, and excellent cheese to make it taste its best. Still more fortunately, New York produces the requisite wine. In fact, it produces a range of unique wines, which are still in a state of evolution after more than a century of serious cultivation. (The two oldest wineries, Pleasant Valley and Gold Seal, date from 1862 and 1865.) New York wines are presently in such ferment that their character may well be altered beyond recognition in another decade.

The scene of all this activity is the tranquil and breathtakingly beautiful Finger Lakes region of western New York, south of Lake Ontario, between Syracuse and Rochester. Here the gently sloping hills have many southern exposures, giving the grapes the most summer sun. The slopes become too steep even for vines, since the land falls precipitously into most of the glacially scooped-out lakes. But at Lake Keuka conditions are ideal, and it is here at Hammondsport that the *(Please turn to page 262)*

Enjoyed together, au naturel, New York's apples, cheese, and wine. Red wine glasses by Steuben Glass. Plates, "Old Cathay" by Syracuse China. Napkins, Belgian Linen.

PHOTOGRAPH BY HOWARD GRAFF

Dr. Kosikowski, Professor of Food Science, New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, is the author of the book Cheese and Fermented Milk Foods.

William Clifford is a well-traveled writer, editor, and food consultant, who has recently made a tour of the New York vineyards, tasting the newly developed wines.



RED AND YELLOW BIRD. FRACTUR WATERCOLOR, C. 1825



JOHN AND ABIGAIL MONTGOMERY. PEN AND WATERCOLOR, J. H. DAVIS, 1836



LITTLE GIRL WITH APPLE. PASTEL BY B. DOYLE, 1825



MEESE FAMILY RECORD. FRACTUR WATERCOLOR. LUDWIG CRECELIUS, 1830

VIEW OF WEST POINT. WATERCOLOR BY AN UNKNOWN ARTIST. CIRCA 1820



STILL LIFE WITH [illegible]. WATERCOLOR, C. 1830



AMERICAN PRIMITIVES

Art fashion turns to a mirror of our past

By EPSIE KINARD

Before the coming of the camera, folk art was the only visual record of our country's history. These American primitives offer valuable visual studies, otherwise undocumented, of 18th- and 19th-century details of architecture and decorative arts and rewarding glimpses into the social history of the times. The paintings are also prized today for their simplicity and vivid colors—a fitting accent for contemporary décor.

The reproductions shown opposite are six of the 101 masterpieces of American primitive watercolors and pastels selected from the collection of Edgar William and Bernice Chrysler Garbisch. Opening October 8th at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., the exhibition moves on November 20th, or later, to major museums of American cities for a three-year tour.

This is the second of two installments chosen for exhibition from a famous collection—the first was of primitive oils—which, together with the permanent museum collections of the country, offer great numbers of Americans the opportunity to see a complete galaxy of their national heritage. (For the itinerary, incomplete at time of writing, see the listing at the end of this article. Also included are permanent museum collections of American primitive art.)

Among the portrait paintings of well-to-do families, you get intimate glimpses of Early American interiors. Grouped affably in their stylish front parlors, these pillars of society are surrounded by charming, grave-faced children, quaintly dressed, looking like miniatures of men and women and playing with pets that remind you of the fading face of the Cheshire cat.

Here you'll find the brush of the artist capturing intimate domestic scenes with an eye as all-seeing as the camera. With a passion for detail, he recorded everything he saw from the revealing image of a wall-hung painting to the tapestry-woven pattern of an ingrain carpet. Nor has he overlooked a single detail of a vertical splat back or taper-turned leg of a Sheraton chair, the ciphers of a monogram, or the coat-of-arms that decorates a fine piece of porcelain.

You will see harmonies of Early American and English-styled cabinetwork that many a decorator today would be proud to assemble. You will see the breasts of paneled chimneys painted with stylish chinoiserie; window decorations that are ancestors of our swags, lambrequins, and Palladian tiebacks; period accessories that have successfully withstood the assaults of weak reproductions.

The "traveling decorator's" taste and skill of the period survives on walls of landmark houses. The scenic murals he painted decorated rooms even more tastefully than wallpaper, which was too rare and too expensive to use.

As rewarding as these glimpses of interiors are details seen in landscape scenes of homes and well-groomed grounds. The primitives show styles of architecture ranging from Palladian-influenced Southern mansions to houses of moss-chinked, clay-caulked logs built by pioneers who were pushing the frontiers of the young republic westward.

For such cherished memorabilia, we are indebted to artists, usually amateur and anonymous: sign painters, housewives, even students at young ladies' finishing schools. They worked in oils, *(Please turn to page 278)*

HIGH-FASHION SLIPCOVERS

A new thought on the home-furnishings scene. No more a summertime cover-up, the slipcover now calls the turn, disregarding the season. Five rooms in two moods

By LOIS BOHLIG

The difference between a Mainbocher gingham and a kitchen apron is hardly greater than between the new slipcovers and the ones that were. The new are high fashion, T-tailored in fine fabrics, an important part of the year-round plan of a room. Yesterday's were either apologetic cover-ups for worn and soiled upholstery or put on to protect it from summer's dust and damp. No more. Thanks to the spread of air-conditioning, affluence, and appreciation of beauty in the house, there is no sloppy season.

As the look of slipcovers has changed, so, too, their role and their timing. Now they are recognized as top scene-shifters, able to alter the tone and tempo of a room, to vary its emotional climate. And they are no longer handcuffed to a single season but free to lead an any-time life. Wherever nature marks the seasons strongly, slipcovers are most often chosen to act as counterfoils. Cool colors, calm fabrics in summer; warm hues and lively patterns or rich textures in winter. Where the weather is almost continuously bland and bright, slipcovers—two sets, for choice—can simulate the play of seasons. And climate aside, change for the sake of change is valid, and slipcovers provide a sure charm against monotony. Putting them on or taking them off according to impulse is likely to be the most satisfying schedule.

If slipcovers are too similar in palette and mood to the upholstery itself, obviously they can shift the scene only to "another part of the forest," which reduces their value. Different they should be, yet not in clashing opposition, because it is often desirable to leave some pieces, side chairs, for instance, as they were, while slipcovering others. The old idea was to decide on a single swatch and order a whole set of covers, all alike, for practically everything but the piano. Now it is more usual to use two or three patterns, perhaps a floral, clustered stripes, a plaid, or a combination of patterns and plains to make a set, getting variety within the change.

Another kind of variety, in addition to color, pattern, and texture, is possible and may be used, if needed, as a corrective. Length. If too much of the furniture has fully exposed legs, some of them may well be concealed by floor-length covers. Long-skirted toppings for round tables are thoroughly familiar. Tables of other shapes can get similar treatment, as can ottomans, side chairs, benches. For simple variety where there is no centipede problem to lick, mini-skirts and ankle-length ones for some pieces.

Another area that might be claimed as slipcover country—the wall. Fabrics as permanent overlays on walls are no novelty. Think of the courtly damasks and brocades covering palatial rooms. Now there are newer versions of fabric-for-the-wall, designed to be as readily changeable, as recurrent, as important as slipcovers for furniture.

On the facing page, and the five that follow, examples of the new role of the slipcover. Many of the techniques for making slipcovers are shown in sketches on page 257.



ERNEST SILVA

ONE DESIGNER'S DECOR ARITHMETIC

To change the look of the living room in her New York apartment, Designer Clorinda Whitcomb counts on a few additions and subtractions. Added above, slipcovers, precisely flowered or striped, pink and white cottons for the bevy of pillows massed on the sofa. The floor is bare, and bamboo shades are the only shield against the sunlight. Taken away for the time being, the rug, the shirred-up Austrian blinds. These reappear, right, when the slipcovers are taken off. In the two views, below, of another part of the living room, you see how consistently the two plans are followed and how quickly just a few pluses and minuses can change the sum—if you are a lightning calculator.







SLIPCOVERS TO GREET OCTOBER



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY ERNEST SILVA



An antique needlepoint rug, formal curtains, French furniture upholstered in muted velvet, silk, fine leather. All this gives the living room in Decorator Jay Dorf's Manhattan apartment a winter-formal air. Now see the same room, above, with its "summer" slipcovers of patterned and quilted linen, tightly fitted, with the look of the finest upholstery. This was—and still could be—the May-to-October schedule. Not necessarily so. With air-conditioning, the silken elegance could well be a summer indulgence or a state to be enjoyed the year around. And with slipcovers now tailored to perfection, such a spread of autumn-leaf colors could be introduced, to applause, in October and look great all winter. No more timetables. Rooms can run on individual schedules.



LIVELY PATTERNS CALL THE TURN



Chiefly by a skillful juxtaposition of lively patterns. Decorator Fred W. Davis turned the velvety beige serenity of the room at the right into the adventure in exuberance above. Closely covered in lavishly flowered linen, the enormous unit sofa is converted into the semblance of a splendid garden corner. Rising high beside it, and related in brilliance and vigor, a series of recessed shades of linen plaid, a sort of arbor trelliswork. Part of the mood-shift: the change of shades on the walls and windows, the natural slipcover of ferns in the floating fireplace. Both versions of the model room were designed for Schumacher, whose fabrics are used throughout. All the furniture is by Dunbar. For directions on how to build-in the wall shades, please turn to page 257.





DANFORTH-TIDMARSH

TO DEFINE THE SEASONS IF THE WEATHER DOESN'T

In an equable climate, where the seasons are so slightly differentiated that they seem to slide into each other almost imperceptibly, it takes a change in interior decoration to register a stimulating shift from summertime to winter, and vice versa. No matter how monotonous the weatherman's reports, a room's furnishings can declare a new season. Speediest of quick-change artists—slipcovers, preferably two sets of them. In summer dress, opposite page, the living room in the Beverly Hills house belonging to William Riley, who worked out its interior design plans for himself. In the slipcovers, a run of various patterns—florals, clustered stripes, a soft plaid, with a cool plain for the sofa. The same room as it is in winter, above. Warmer-toned, more formal. The matched covers on the sofa and big chair, crewel-embroidered cotton, from India. The deep-pile winter rug, from Morocco. The fine furniture and the great chinoiserie panels of painted silk remain in place. By count, the changes are few—heartening proof that a room need not be started over to achieve a distinctly different effect.



HOWARD GRAFF

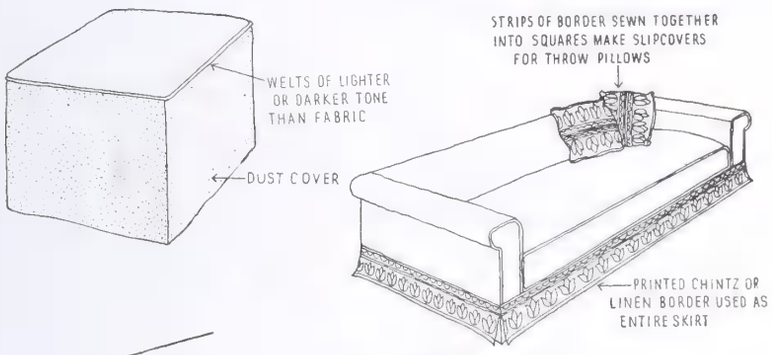


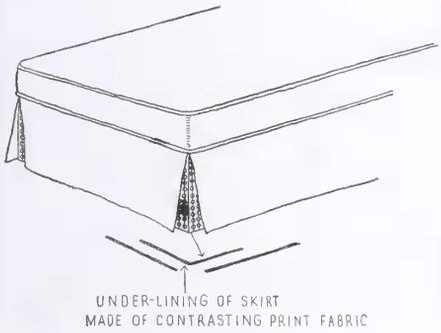
WALLS, TOO, TAKE TO SLIPCOVERS

To set a sunny mood in any season, Glenn Boyles, Instructor in Interior Design at the Fashion Institute of Technology, hangs shirred blond cotton damask over his living-room walls and repeats its yellow in the sofa covering. Contributing to the lighthearted look: the flower painting against the mirror over the sofa; porcelains in distinguished shapes and patterns posed on tables and brackets. When a soothing, cool effect is wanted instead, an alternate plan goes into operation almost as easily as flipping a switch to turn on visual air-conditioning. The pale blue walls are bared, the flower painting and bibelots replaced by others in more subdued tones. The sofa slips on a different cover, a chintz that Mr. Boyles designed in the manner of the tobacco-leaf porcelains he has collected.

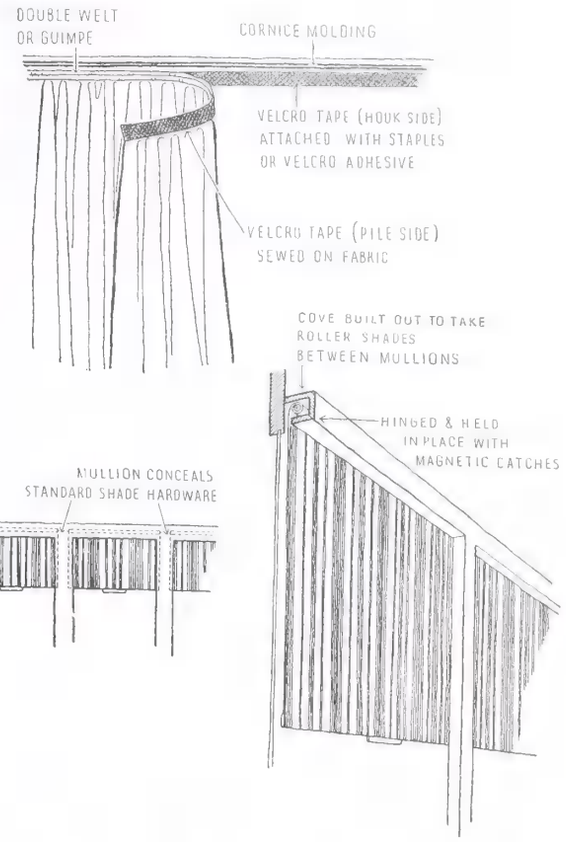
Decorative (and technical) tricks used in making our High-Fashion Slipcovers

Like any craft, the making of slipcovers has its special techniques. Knowing some of the methods used by the professionals can yield better results with less effort and add the extra flair that will make good workmanship seem like artistry.



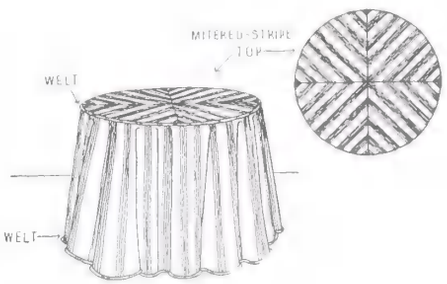


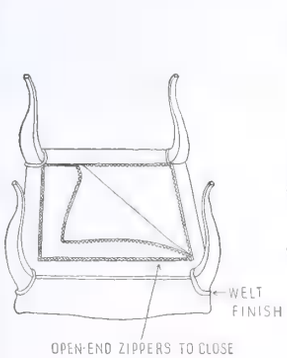
Simple construction *makes ottoman cover easy. Loose-fitting style shown is made with a single piece for top and a wraparound skirt that is seamed at one corner. Above, a plain duck or linen sofa slipcover is embellished with a skirt made of one of the wide, printed borders now available. At left, a plain skirt is sparked with a gay fabric set behind corner slits.*

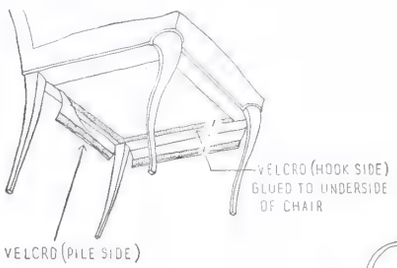


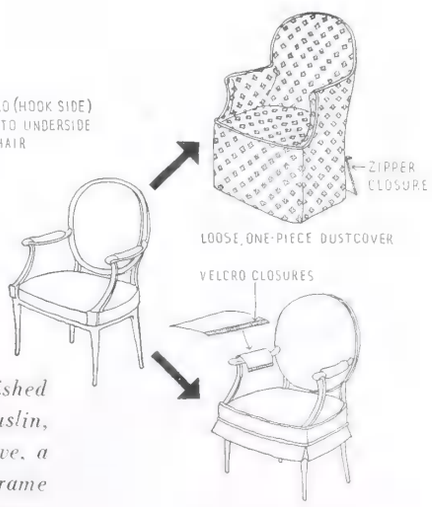
Slipcovering walls, *as shown on facing page, can be done with peel-apart Velcro tape, as detailed in upper sketch. In the room on page 253, the plaid fabric is hung on roller shades. The lower drawing shows how the changeable shades are attached, and rollers concealed.*

DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER









The upholstery look *in slipcovers can be accomplished by attaching tucked-under cover edges to a square of muslin, with zippers at side and back, as shown at left. Above, a similar effect using Velcro. Right, chair with wood frame can be covered one-piece, or with separate, fitted covers.*

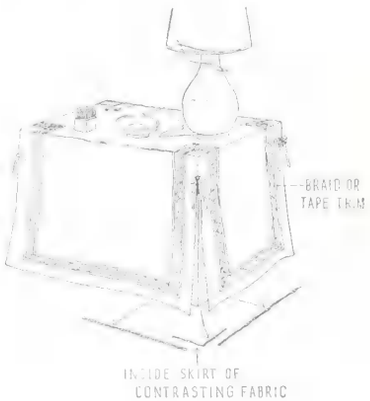
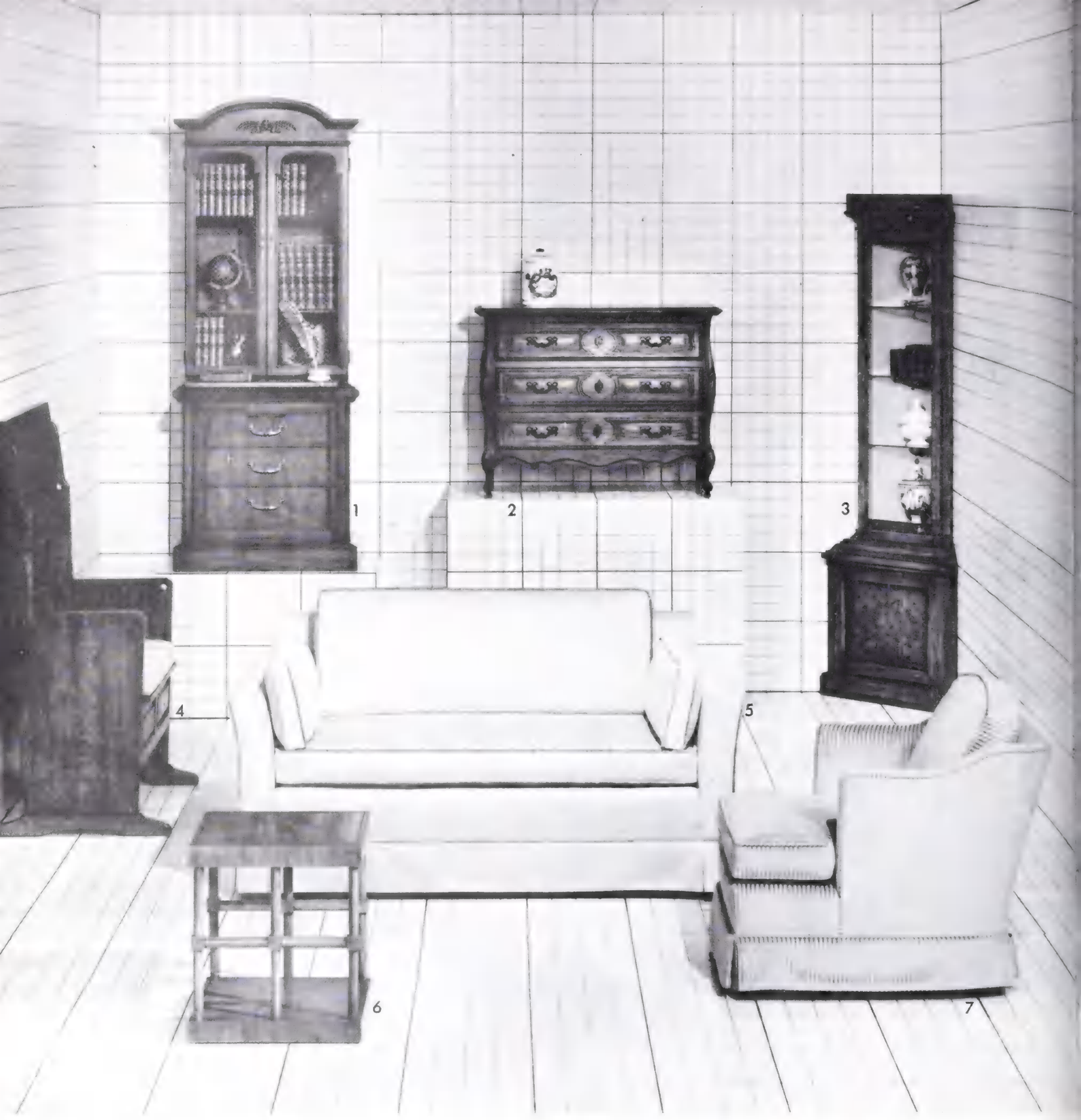


Table cover, *seen in upper drawing, has a crisp look a throw-over cloth lacks. Welting makes the difference. Below, slitted square cover could effectively go over print tablecloth.*



1. Narrow secretary of cherry, grille doors above pull-out shelf of black Naugahyde. 28″ wide. 72″ high. $239. United. **2.** French provincial bombé chest in Bordeaux cherry finish. Top. 37″ by 16″. 29″ high. $199. Brandt Cabinet. **3.** To make the most of a tiny corner, an *encoignure* in pecan and elm burl with ochre interior, adjustable shelves. 24″ wide. 79″ high. $209. Drexel. **4.** Monk's bench of oak, out of 17th-century England. Back folds down in a manner very 20th-century to make a table-top 44″ by 36″. Cushion extra. $160. Globe. **5.** Diminutive love seat. 54″ wide, with cushions of polyester wrapped in Fortrel. $318. Shaw. **6.** Space-saving bunching table. 16″ square. 18″ high. $69. Drexel. **7.** Lounge chair; back 30″ high. $179. Shaw.

Perfectly proportioned for small rooms, photographed here against a one-foot scale so you can judge its size yourself

Editor: GUY MONYPENNY

THE NEW MINI-



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FURNITURE

1. Cherry console, neatly scaled to 32″ wide, 18″ deep, 29″ high. $110. Broyhill. **2.** Oak chest ($109) and open shelf unit ($99) function separately, stack to make a tall curio cabinet. Width, 31″, height, 76″. Hickory Mfg. **3.** Drop-front Queen Anne desk in mahogany, 36″ wide, 20″ deep, 42″ high. $399. Signers Collection, Heritage. **4.** Bamboo-trimmed *semainier*. Slim, seven-drawer chest, top one fitted for jewelry. $169. Drexel. **5.** Drop-leaf extension table of walnut. Closed, 22″ by 48″; open, 63″ by 48″. Extends to 103″ with two 20″ leaves. $345. Henredon. **6.** Colonial cigarette table, a 20″ square of polished cherry. $25. Pennsylvania House. **7.** Wing chair, only 37″ high but proportioned like a taller one. $87. Sam Moore.



TOM ELLIS-ALDERMAN STUDIOS

1. For collectors of, perhaps, a glass menagerie, a pecan cabinet with four glass shelves, 17″ wide, 12″ deep, $260. Heritage. **2.** Walnut bombé chest, 34″ wide, $199. Et Cetera Group, Drexel. **3.** To house sartorial addenda, a gentleman's chest of cherry, 28″ wide, 18″ deep, 48″ high, $145. Sanford. **4.** Sofa, a mere 75″ wide, with cushions and back of polyester wrapped in down, $310. Deanhall. **5.** Flip-top console table, against the wall as shown, 60″ by 17″. Opens for dining to 60″ by 34″. $120. Benches, the tops upholstered in black vinyl, are 17″ squares, 15″ high. To get away from it all, they glide under the table. $50 each. Table and benches, Founders. **6.** Queen Anne lamp table of mahogany, 24″ by 18″ by 24″. $89. Hickory Chair Co.



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wine industry is centered. Besides mineral-rich glacial soil, porous enough for deep root penetration that lets vines find the water level and be independent of summer rain, a great advantage in this area is the moderating climatic influence of the lakes. The icy waters of spring help prevent too-early budding, while waters retaining the heat of summer give protection from early fall frosts.

Wine-grape cultivation in Hammondsport can be dated exactly. It began in 1829, in the rectory garden of the Episcopal church. To be sure, wild grapes were growing in New York as they were all over eastern North America—so profusely that Leif Ericson had named the country Vinland. But these were not *wine* grapes—at least not of the large family of grapes, the vinifera, which produces European wines. And every vinifera vine that European immigrants brought to America was destroyed by parasites or by winter cold.

Only when native American grapes were selected and hybridized did winemaking become possible in the New World. The eminent agrarian-epicure, Thomas Jefferson, nurtured the native Catawba, which later served Nicholas Longworth in his Cincinnati production. The Isabella was developed at Flushing, Long Island. Subsequently the native Concord was introduced, the Delaware emerged, and such names as Diamond and Dutchess, Salem and Ives, Niagara and Vergennes, Elvira and Diana, joined the popular Catawba and Isabella in New York. These are all natives or American hybrids, mainly of another large family of grapes, the labruscas.

The foxy grape

Labrusca grapes have a flavor all their own, which has been variously described as fruity, foxy, or grapy. It is pervasive and unmistakable, quite foreign to the European taste. Americans accept it most readily in blended wine, particularly in sparkling and sweet wines. They say in Hammondsport—and in nearby Naples, New York, where Widmer's has done the most of any winery to produce these native varietals with distinction—that anyone can come to like this characteristic grapy taste through sufficient exposure. Enthusiasts have discovered that it suits American cuisine, that it can stand up to our often sweet and heavy foods.

The current revolution at Hammondsport, which is nothing less than an effort to overthrow the labruscas, is attributable in large part to two men, Philip Wagner, a retired newspaper editor who lives in Baltimore, and Dr. Konstantin Frank, a Ukrainian-born German agricultural scientist who emigrated to America and settled in the Finger Lakes region in 1951. Mr. Wagner and Dr. Frank are offering an alternative—actually two separate alternatives—to the New York status quo.

French hybrids

For the past 20 years, Wagner has been propagating French hybrid grapes, both in his own Boordy Vineyard in Maryland, and anywhere else in the country where there was interest.

French hybrids are hardy crossbreeds that grow where the more delicate viniferas fail. The hybrids are the result of mating grape families and are designed to give acceptable wine in less than ideal conditions. Wagner estimates that hybrids now account for about two-fifths of the wine production in France. Hybrids have not yet given premium wines anywhere in the world, but since nine-tenths of the world's wine is *vin ordinaire*—local wine for everyday enjoyment—it is wine on this level that Wagner feels we need to cultivate in America.

Dr. Frank came to New York 15 years ago with something else in mind. He wanted to prove that he could grow the viniferas—the classic European wine grapes—in the eastern United States. And he has done it. He solved the problem of the Finger Lakes' colder climate by grafting the vinifera scions (or buds) onto hardy Canadian root stocks that force early ripening, then drain the sap deep into the ground before the hard freeze.

This year his company, Vinifera Wine Cellars, began to market a remarkable Johannisberg Riesling Spätlese that compares favorably with German Rieslings:

a Pinot Chardonnay similar to the great white Burgundies: and a Gewürztraminer reminiscent of Alsace. These wines are totally unlike anything produced in New York State before.

At Gold Seal, whose French-born president Charles Fournier supported Dr. Frank through his earlier years, vinifera grapes are being used primarily in blends, to improve the quality of several premium wines. One of them is a superb Champagne called Charles Fournier Brut, which is a blend of vinifera, labrusca, and French hybrids. Another is Fournier Nature, the same blend as the Champagne, with a trace of effervescence, but without the big Champagne fizz. From its vinifera growths, Gold Seal also makes a Riesling and a Pinot Chardonnay.

The other New York wineries have gone farther to date with French hybrids than with viniferas. Widmer produces a Seibel-Rosé; Great Western, a Vin Blanc Sec, both made from hybrids. Taylor makes a hybrid Vin Rosé, while its newly introduced Lake Country Red is a hybrid-labrusca blend. Much of Taylor's French hybrid harvest is blended in its New York State Champagnes.

Though New York produces only a small percentage of America's wine, volume is not the sole standard of judgment, and the New York winemakers have much to be proud of. If you want to see for yourself, the major wineries are all hospitable to visitors, and you'll get a glass of wine on the house. It's worth the trip just to note the contrasts. There are the traditions of the Old World (Widmer's keeps its barrels of sherry on the roof, exposed to the sun, reminiscent of a Spanish solera) and the modern assembly lines of the New (Taylor's production line especially is a wonder of mechanized efficiency). Yet even at Taylor the Champagne bottles have to be shaken and turned one by one. And the miracle of wine is still nature's own—the composition of alcohols, sugars, vitamins, minerals, and acids, merely aided but never synthesized by man. As Charles Fournier observes: "Two wines with the same chemical analysis can be so different that one is delicious and the other undrinkable." The struggle, achievement, and promise of the New York vintners to make delicious wines is a remarkable story. ■

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Yellow Newtown, Rhode Island Greening, Baldwin, Pippin, and Spitzenberg. All but the last two are still grown extensively. As a matter of record, apples were selling in New York at that time for $1 to $1.50 a barrel, *barrel returned*, because in those days most people bought their apples by the barrel.

New York State, which ranks second in apple production (bowing only to the State of Washington), produced 23½ million bushels last year, of which half were processed (sliced, applesauce, baby food, cider, apple juice, dried, and frozen). Of the 20-odd varieties grown commercially in the United States today, six of the most popular, all-winter apples, are grown mostly in New York:

- The sweet-fleshed, red Delicious, excellent for eating raw, in the markets from September to the middle of May.
- The fragrant carmine-striped McIntosh, good for both eating and cooking, the same season as the red Delicious.
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desserts, pies, all cooking. Its running mate, the clear, deep yellow Grimes Golden, tender and crisp, good for cooking or for dessert.

• Winter Apples. To some extent, these cross paths with the fall apples. The marketing season is determined by the harvesting time. Golden Delicious, about as golden as an apple can be, its white flesh sometimes tinged with yellow. Rich, fresh, and so sweet you use less sugar in cooking. An excellent all-purpose apple that doesn't tend to turn brown when exposed to air. In the markets from the end of September to April, sometimes into June. The bright-yellow Newtown Pippin, its base sometimes with a pink blush, quite tart, good for eating and cooking. One of the best "keepers." In the markets toward the end of September until the last of January. (*Historical note*: The first known transatlantic shipment of apples was a package of Newtown Pippins sent to Benjamin Franklin in London in 1758.) The very large, smooth, glossy Northern Spy, its pale skin splashed with carmine, very juicy and spicy, excellent for eating and all cooking. In the markets from early October, sometimes well into June. The rather dull color of the Stayman is more than compensated for by its winy, rich flavor. One of the best of the all-purpose varieties. In the markets from the very first of October to the end of April. The bright, deep red Winesap, very firm, very juicy, another excellent all-purpose apple and another good "keeper": the lopsided (like the leaning Tower of Pisa) York Imperial, best for cooking because it holds its shape and flavor under heat. In the markets from October 1st to the end of March, although some years it is available until June.

Fifty years ago, apples were available only in the winter, but today, with new storing methods, specifically controlled atmosphere storage, fresh apples are increasingly available the year round. However, certain varieties do not react well to this type of storage, hence, the need to know market availability.

How to Buy Apples

Skins should be smooth and reasonably free from bruises. Too many bruises indicate decay or overripeness. Red varieties should be bright, with the ground color a greenish yellow. If predominantly green, it is an indication the apples are immature and hard. If predominantly yellow, the apples are overripe, and will be mealy, with poor flavor. Experts suggest you buy only a week's supply at one time.

How to Store Apples

If apples are firm when you buy them, they can stand at room temperature until they reach the ripeness you like; then they should be refrigerated in the hydrator or placed in a polyethylene bag in the refrigerator Whether to eat them "stone cold" or not is a matter of personal taste. In general, most fruits are at their flavorful best at room temperature.

A Few Cooking Tips

• Cook with "cooking" apples (check the list), because they hold their shape well when baked whole, sliced, or fried.

• If a recipe does not call for water in cooking apples, you must take into consideration the quality of the apples. Although they are naturally juicy, it may be necessary, if they look dry, to add a bit of water to help start the juices flowing.

• Even when a recipe calls for water, use the minimum amount —just enough to keep the apples from sticking and scorching.

• Always sweeten applesauce after it has been taken off the heat, but while it is still hot and will dissolve the sugar.

• Sprinkle raw apples with fresh lemon juice to keep them from turning dark. ■

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industry is the American penchant for making Gargantuan wheels and thrusting them on long-suffering recipients, including Presidents of the United States. Just prior to his departure from the White House in 1837, Andrew Jackson (Jefferson was an earlier victim) was presented with a 1,400-pound Cheddar, made in Sandy Creek, Oswego County, New York. "Old Hick-

ory" characteristically met the crisis head on, aging the giant Cheddar in the White House vestibule until it was ready to eat. Then he invited all—and we mean all—of Washington to share in his treat (sic). Apparently everybody turned up and, according to a newspaper report, it was a blowout in the contemporary meaning of the word: "Cheese, cheese, cheese, streams of cheese, were going up the avenue in everybody's fists; balls of cheese were in hundreds of pockets. The whole atmosphere for a half a mile around was infected with cheese."

Today, Cheddar cheese alone (variously known as "American," "store," and "factory" cheese) is made in 30 factories in the state, producing close to 40 million pounds annually. Although New York State ranks second in the manufacture of cheese nationally (Wisconsin is first), it "mothered" the industry and, specifically, three new cheeses: cream, which made its debut in Chester, New York, in 1872: Liederkranz (meaning "wreath of flowers") in Monroe in 1892; and Coon, an offspring of the Cheddar, taking its name from the man who patented the process in 1926.

Cheddar cheese originated at the end of the 16th Century in the little village of Cheddar, England, but it was not until the 19th Century that the method was standardized and a unique step in the process, "cheddaring," became part of the cheesemaker's language.

Confirmed turophiles consider the New York State June Cheddars (which sell at a premium) superior to any other domestic Cheddars. Manufactured in May and June, when the cows first go out to grass, the bouquet and unique flavor of the cheese is at its best and, like fine vintage wine, the cheese ages beautifully. Scientists attribute the flavor superiority to some component of early grass.

Outside of the Cheddars, which rank third in production, the following are all manufactured in New York State:

Creamed Cottage: This is similar to pot, Dutch (*Schmierkase*), and Baker's, a soft, uncured cheese made from skim milk. It is generally available in two curd sizes—large and small. Large-curd cottage cheese, sometimes called "country style" or "California style" (the package will usually say "large curd") is especially good combined with other foods; small-curd cottage cheese, frequently referred to as "old-fashioned cottage cheese," has small, firm, but tender, curds that hold their shape well. It's good in salads or any cooked dishes calling for a fine curd. It should always be refrigerated and used soon after purchase, preferably within a week.

Cream cheese: Another white, soft, uncured cheese made with whole milk, cream, and other milk products. *Neufchâtel*, which takes its name from the town in northern France and was first made domestically in Orange County, New York, in 1862, differs from cream cheese only in its fat content. Like cottage, both should always be refrigerated and used up within a week after purchase.

Ricotta: A soft, nutty-flavored cheese made from whole milk, used extensively in Italian cooking.

Mozzarella: Fresh, usually round or pear-shape, soft, white, with a juicy texture, made from whole milk, it is suitable for eating or cooking. Always refrigerate and use soon after purchase.

Farmers: Not unlike cottage cheese but with a somewhat higher fat content and a subtle flavor, it also differs in that the curd is pressed into a flat package so the cheese can be sliced. It calls for the same care as all uncured cheeses.

Limburger: Somewhat heavier and much stronger, but reminiscent of Liederkranz, this is not a cheese for the uninitiated. Like Liederkranz, it should be eaten at room temperature with a sturdy pumpernickel or sour rye bread, and the adventurous might try it with a slice of onion. It should be stored in the refrigerator in a tightly covered jar or container; otherwise its far-reaching bouquet might contaminate other foods.

Brick and Muenster: Two high-voltage cheeses that belong in this same group, although neither approaches the flavor heights of Liederkranz and Limburger.

Swiss: American Swiss, inspired by the famous Emmental (or Emmenthaler) of Switzerland. It is one of the cheeses "with eyes," which include Gruyère and Gouda. Pale yellow, with round or oval evenly distributed, large shiny eyes, it has a sweet, nutlike flavor and is excellent for cooking or eating. Obviously, it should be wrapped with

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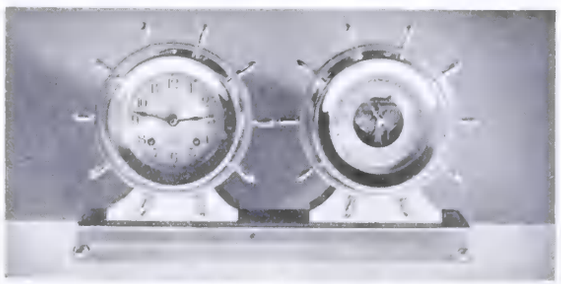
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Cheddar: You judge a Cheddar much as you judge a wine—with your nose and your eyes. It should have a good bouquet and smooth texture—in other words, "life"—and it should have aged a minimum of five months and no longer than 14 to bring out the peak quality. Cheddars, like wine, have a tendency to overripen if not used in a reasonable length of time. "June Cheddars" are inclined to be yellower than those made at another time of year.

Fine Cheddars have a minimum of holes or "eyes"—if small, circular, and uniform, they indicate poor flavor, but if triangular in shape they mean a mechanical failure that does not affect flavor. If possible, rub a piece of the cheese between your fingers. If it is well-aged, it will be crumbly, not rubbery or pasty.

Coon cheese: With a unique flavor for which there seems to be no adequate explanation, it starts out as a Cheddar in a wheel, bandaged, and is placed in a warm, high-humidity room to form mold or a "green mat." Following this aging period, it is dipped in a paraffin bath that turns the cheese surface black under high heat. The result is an interesting, bright-yellow cheese in a very stylish black coat.

How to care for cheese

All natural cheeses should be refrigerated but brought to room temperature before using. Depending on the size, allow anywhere from 20 minutes to a couple of hours.

Ripened or cured cheeses keep well refrigerated, if properly protected, preferably with the original wrapping. Lacking that, Saran, foil, or polyethylene bags (all air squeezed out) are very satisfactory.

Soft, unripened cheeses, such as cottage, cream, and Neufchâtel are quite perishable and should be used within a few days—a week at the most—after purchase.

If mould develops, simply scrape it off or cut it off the surface. In the event it penetrates the cheese deeply (and you shouldn't allow this to happen), you may have to discard the cheese.

Odds and ends of cured cheeses that have dried out can be grated, placed in a covered jar, and refrigerated to use in recipes calling for grated cheese.

Strong cheeses, such as Limburger, must be stored in a tightly covered jar or container. Since they are inclined to ripen fast, it is best to use them in a reasonable time.

Freezing cheeses is not generally recommended. If necessary, freeze no more than a pound in a package, securely protected by a moisture-proof wrap. Store in freezer at zero temperature. The cheeses that freeze best are Brick, Cheddar, Swiss, Mozzarella. Thaw in the refrigerator and use immediately after thawing. ■

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Liederkranz Spread

Combine in these proportions 1 package (4-ounce size) Liederkranz cheese with 2 tablespoons softened butter and a few drops of Tabasco. Work together until you have a smooth paste. Add some finely chopped chives and freshly ground pepper to taste. Spread on thin, bite-size slices of rye or pumpernickel bread. Delicious.

Cheese Puffins

Egg whites, well beaten
Salt
Pepper
Nutmeg
Grated Swiss cheese
Dry bread crumbs
Vegetable oil for deep-fat frying
Parsley

Allow 1 well-beaten egg white per person, seasoned with salt, freshly ground white pepper, nutmeg, mixed with 3 tablespoons grated cheese.

Make little balls of the cheese mixture with a spoon, then roll in the bread crumbs. Drop into the oil, heated to 320° F. on the thermometer. As soon as they are golden on one side, turn with a slotted spoon, and brown second side lightly. As they cook, drain

on paper toweling and keep hot.

Make little bouquets of a good bunch of parsley and fry in the hot fat. Drain on paper towels.

Pile the cheese balls in a mound in a hot serving dish and garnish with the fried parsley. Serve at once.

Red Cabbage, Steeplechase Style

1 medium red cabbage
3 apples
3 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons flour
⅓ cup vinegar
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon salt
Dash freshly ground pepper
⅓ cup red wine

Shred the cabbage fine, place in a saucepan, add a little boiling water, and cook about 10 minutes or until cabbage is tender but still somewhat crisp to the tongue. Drain thoroughly and set aside.

Pare and core the apples, cut in thin slices, cover with water, and cook for several minutes or until tender. Drain well.

Melt the butter in a large skillet, add cabbage and apples, and cook together for several minutes over a moderate heat. Stir in flour thoroughly, then add all remaining ingredients. Cook over a low heat for 10 minutes, giving mixture an occasional stir. Serves 6.

Excellent with roast pork, duck, or goose.

Eggplant Manicotti

1 pound ricotta cheese
½ a 5-ounce wedge Romano cheese, grated
2 eggs, slightly beaten
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
1 medium eggplant
Vegetable oil
Tomato sauce

Mix the two cheeses together, beat in the eggs with a wooden spatula, add salt and pepper to taste. Peel the eggplant and slice very thin. Then fry, a few slices at a time, in a small amount of hot vegetable oil, until golden on both sides.

Spread 1½ to 2 tablespoons of the cheese mixture on each slice of fried eggplant and roll up.

Spread a thick layer of tomato sauce over the bottom of a shallow, ovenproof baking dish that can go to the table. Arrange the eggplant rolls close together on top of the sauce.

Place in a preheated 400° F. oven for 15 minutes or until piping hot through and bubbling. Serves 4, but recipe can be doubled successfully.

Serve with a green salad dressed with Vinaigrette and crisp French bread.

A Brace of Pheasants with Apple Slices in Butter

2 2½-pound pheasants
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Stuffing:
Pheasant livers
1 large apple, cored, unpeeled
1 package (3-ounce size) cream cheese
2 tablespoons heavy cream
2 tablespoons applejack or brandy
1 tablespoon rosemary, crushed
6 strips larding pork
8 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
⅔ cup port
1 can (10½-ounce size) beef broth

Rub a little salt and pepper into the skin of each pheasant. Chop the livers and apple very fine. Work the cream cheese until soft, then work in the cream. Mix with the liver-apple mixture, applejack, rosemary, salt and pepper to taste. Stuff each of the birds, then truss securely. Lay three pieces of larding pork, overlapping slightly, lengthwise on each pheasant, to cover the breasts and legs. Tie securely in three places with light, white string.

Place the birds in a roasting pan large enough to hold them without crowding. Add the butter and the port. Roast in a preheated 425° F. oven for 45 minutes or until legs are soft when pressed.

Remove the cooked pheasants from the pan, discard larding pork and all string. Place on a warm serving platter and keep warm.

Skim any fat off the roasting pan, add the beef broth, and bring to a boil. Boil, stirring in any brown particles that cling to the pan, until you have a rich sauce. Spoon some of the sauce over each pheasant. Pour remainder into a warm sauce bowl.

Serve with hot Apple Slices in Butter. Two pheasants will serve 6 to 7 well.

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Anne Seranne's Cheese Soup

Author of *The Complete Book of Home Freezing* and other excellent cookbooks, Miss Seranne edited the forthcoming *America Cooks*, a comprehensive cookbook by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

2 cups milk
1½ cups chicken broth (your own or canned)
1 clove garlic, split
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Freshly ground white pepper
⅛ teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
½ pound sharp Cheddar cheese, cubed
½ cup white wine
2 egg yolks
½ cup heavy cream
Grated Parmesan cheese

Combine the milk, chicken broth, and garlic in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil slowly. Discard the garlic and set aside.

Melt the butter in the top of a double boiler. Stir in flour, several twists of the pepper mill, and the nutmeg until smooth. Add the hot milk mixture and cook over a moderate heat beating steadily with a wire whip until smooth and slightly thickened. Add the cheese and cook, stirring until it has melted. Stir in the wine, place over simmering water, and cook about 20 minutes, giving the mixture an occasional stir.

Just before serving, beat the egg yolks and cream together with a whip. Beat in a little of the hot mixture, then combine the two slowly, whipping constantly.

Serve piping hot with freshly grated Parmesan on the side. Serves 6.

Apple Slices Baked in Butter

4 to 5 all-purpose apples
Salt
Sugar
Juice 1 lemon
Butter

Pare, core, and slice the apples very thin. Arrange in neat rows, overlapping slightly, in a flat baking dish that can go to the table.

Sprinkle lightly with salt, fairly generously with sugar, add the lemon juice, and pour melted butter (about half a stick) over all.

Place in a preheated 300° F. oven and bake, basting occasionally, for about 25 minutes or until apple slices are tender. This can be done ahead of time. Just before serving, sprinkle with a little more granulated sugar, dot all over with butter, and slide under the broiler until the edges of the apples turn golden.

Serve immediately with pork, goose, duck, or game. In fact, any time you'd usually serve applesauce.

Fabulous Cottage Cheese Cake

1 6-ounce package zwieback
½ cup confectioners' sugar
¼ pound (1 stick) butter, melted
1 pound cottage cheese
4 eggs, separated
1 cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Grated rind 1 large lemon
Juice 1 large lemon
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup sifted all-purpose flour

Grease an 8-inch spring-form pan heavily. Set aside. Roll the zwieback into very fine crumbs. Coat *the sides of the pan* with the crumbs. Combine remaining crumbs with confectioners' sugar and melted butter. Press half on the bottom of the pan. Save remainder for the top of cake.

Force the cottage cheese through a fine sieve (to break it up) into a very large bowl; beat egg yolks until thick and creamy, then gradually beat in *½ cup of the granulated sugar*. Mix thoroughly with the cottage cheese, salt, lemon rind, lemon juice, vanilla, heavy cream, and flour.

Beat egg whites until they stand in peaks when you hold up the beater, then gradually beat in remaining granulated sugar. Beat about a third into the cheese mixture with a wire whip. Fold in remainder carefully with a spatula.

Pour into the prepared pan and cover top with remaining crumb mixture. Place in a preheated 250° F. oven and bake for 1¾ hours.

Leave in the oven with the heat off, door closed, until cake is cold. This is a matter of several hours, but it helps to prevent the cheesecake from falling.

Apple Pie with Cheddar Pastry

Pastry:

⅔ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ pound Cheddar cheese, grated
½ cup vegetable shortening
¼ cup ice water

Sift the flour and salt together, then work in the cheese with a fork until it is evenly distributed. With a pastry blender or two knives, work in the shortening until the mixture looks mealy. Dribble in the water, stirring lightly, until pastry holds together.

Divide in half. Roll one half on lightly floured board, and line a 9-inch pie pan. Save remaining pastry for top crust. Refrigerate both while you prepare the filling.

Filling:

6 large cooking apples
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Grated rind ½ lemon
Juice ½ lemon
2 tablespoon butter

Peel, core, and slice apples thin; mix sugar, salt, and lemon rind together.

Layer the apple slices in the unbaked pie shell, sprinkling some of the sugar mixture between the layers. When all are in, sprinkle lemon juice over the top and dot with bits of butter.

Roll remaining pastry on a lightly floured board. Cover the pie, slash in several places to allow steam to escape; seal edges, and crimp.

Bake 10 minutes in a preheated 400° F. oven. Reduce heat to 350° F., and continue baking 45 minutes longer.

Serve warm or at room temperature, *never chilled.*

Apple Crullers

1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Pinch baking soda
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup apple juice
½ cup butter
4 eggs
Sugar Frosting

Sift the flour, salt, soda, and sugar together; combine the apple juice and butter in a saucepan, and bring up to a boil over moderate heat; stir the flour mixture into the hot juice.

Cook over a medium heat, stirring constantly, until the batter is very thick, leaves the sides of the pan, and forms a ball. Take off the heat. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, vigorously with a wooden spatula. Set aside to cool.

Using a pastry bag and large tube, make twists of the batter (like a snail). Drop into hot fat (375° F. on the thermometer) and fry until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. While still hot, glaze with a thin coating of Sugar Frosting.

Sugar Frosting: Mix ¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 3 to 4 teaspoons water until smooth. If not liquid enough, add a few more drops of water.

Apple Nut Tea Bread

2 large oranges
1 cup seedless raisins
2 cups or 1 can (16-ounce size) applesauce
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 cups sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups coarsely chopped walnuts
2 eggs, well beaten
6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter, melted

Squeeze oranges: put rind of oranges and raisins through a food chopper, using a medium blade. Combine orange juice, rind, and raisins with applesauce.

Sift flour, baking powder, soda, sugar, and salt together into a large bowl. Mix the applesauce mixture and the nuts in thoroughly. Stir in the eggs and melted butter until well blended.

Pour into two greased loaf (9-by-5-by-3-inch) pans. Bake in a preheated 350° F. oven 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Turn out of pans and cool on a wire rack. Allow to stand about 12 hours before slicing.

Apple Slices in Custard

Drain the syrup off the canned apple slices, arrange in a pretty bowl, cover with Almond Custard, and sprinkle with toasted slivered almonds.

Almond Custard:

2 cups milk
⅓ cup sugar
Dash salt
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
2 eggs, beaten lightly
½ teaspoon almond extract

Heat milk in the top of a double boiler over direct heat until a

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film shines on the surface. Do not boil.

Combine sugar, salt, cornstarch, and eggs in a large mixing bowl. Stir until smooth. Add the hot milk gradually, beating constantly. Place over simmering water and cook, beating constantly, until custard is thick and coats a spoon.

Take off the heat and stir in the almond extract. Cover with Saran or foil to prevent film from forming on top. Cool. Thin, if necessary, with a little cream.

Bread-and-Butter Apples

Allow 1 firm cooking apple per person and ½ slice of day-old, firm-textured bread.

Cut the bread into smallish dice, place in a preheated oven until golden brown all over. Set aside.

Peel, core, slice in two, then dice the apples approximately the same size as the bread, toss in granulated sugar until well coated. Heat a good knob of butter in heavy frypan, add the apples, and cook over a fair heat, stirring constantly, until they turn a sticky, golden brown. Turn out into a serving dish.

Add another knob of butter to the frypan, toss in the bread cubes, and cook just long enough for them to absorb the caramelized sugar and the butter.

Combine the ... sprinkle with a little sugar and serve hot, with cold, heavy cream. ■

CHARLES EAMES

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interest in photography, which has led him to document most of his design projects in short films. Crammed with good ideas, sprightly with color, and always leading to logical conclusions, these too have won critics' kudos. One of his most charming films is about the much written-up house he and his wife built. Perched in the shelter of a Pacific Palisades canyon wall, it faces the ocean and is a triumph of design. It was built using only standard factory-produced components, all of which could be ordered from a catalog. It is redeemed from austerity by splashes of bold color, a delightful hodgepodge of constantly changing artifacts united by excellence of design. The Eameses, who work together with rare rapport and share credit equally for everything, find their handsome house a practical and attractive place to live. Others find it a "statement" as well. If they ever build a new house, it will be different only because they are experimenting again, not because they are unhappy with this one. As anyone feels who is pleased with her house, Ray Eames remarked, "Every day we still find something new we like about the house."

They doubt they will ever build again. "I'd be hobbling around it on a cane," said the 59-year-old Eames. However, he is excited about the "current progress of architecture, if not about architects. No matter what the architects are doing, architecture itself is moving toward the development of systems instead of personality. The remarkable thing is that these systems have the possibility of providing more genuine human considerations than the highly personalized architect. The growing kit of modern problem structuring tools—such as operation research, computer programming concepts—are far from being a threat to human values; they are doing much to show us where the values lie. As for the future of furniture, it is a kind of architecture in miniature at the human scale and if we ever solve our architecture we may even solve our furniture." ■

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PAUL TUTTLE

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particularly for its subtleness say there is always something unexpected in each of his designs.

Slowly, without ever pushing or being pushed, Paul Tuttle has won international attention for the blend of delicacy and strength that marks his work. He now spends part of each year, usually the summer, in Switzerland, where his designs are manufactured by several small custom firms.

"Over here, I work with independent cabinetmakers to fill custom orders, but it is a slow and unnecessarily expensive process" Tuttle says with a wistful shrug.

You have the feeling he would like to be able to give his furniture to anyone who loved it. Hardly the high road to commercial success, particularly since it is so easy to love.—D.W.

GEORGE NELSON

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ses steel and aluminum, syn-
ietic rubber, plastics, and glass
s basic elements in his designs.
is award-winning Bubble Lamp
or Howard Miller broke with
adition, making a strong state-
ient of his belief in modern ma-
rials. Instead of the usual fab-
c or glass generally used to
ouse a lamp, Mr. Nelson
prayed a wire cage with plastic,
n important step in freeing
mp design from its rigid past.

"Wood is out except for deco-
ation or as a production conve-
ience," he has said on several
ccasions. "As a decorative ac-
ent in quality carpentry, wood
good, but it doesn't lend itself
modern, mass-production tech-
iques." Today, Mr. Nelson be-
eves that all materials in their
lace can serve good modern de-
gn, but they must be compati-
le with function.

Through his new uses of new
naterials, he has created a flow
f space and a unity that he con-
ders basic to modern living.
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arts. Chrome-plated steel in a
oop frame to hold the cushions
f a sling sofa suspended on con-
ealed cables was another star-
ing innovation, a blend of mod-
rn materials with new dimen-
ions.

Willing to discuss design in
ny area in great detail, Mr. Nel-
on is an articulate but softly outspoken critic of today's creativity. As one who has frequently seen resistance turn into enthusiasm, Mr. Nelson holds a strong point of view on all design whether or not he is an active participant. His criticism underscores at every point his attitude against emulating the past in creating products for modern living. Adam and Chippendale furnishings were radical departures for their time, but Mr. Nelson believes they are incompatible with today's living.

Period cabinets for television and radio sets, particularly, have received harsh criticism from Mr. Nelson. Such apparatus should be housed to suggest what it actually is—a piece of electronic equipment. Even bad modern cases, he is convinced, are better than period design. "It is a contradiction between assumed period and purpose." Portable television sets housed in plastic cases are far better than the larger units that are embellished to conform to today's nostalgic mood.

Mr. Nelson's most recent collection, the Action Office Group for Herman Miller, will undoubtedly have an impact on residential furnishings. Based on the theory that activities within an office are not static, the group features pieces created for movement, an outlook that could well apply to home furnishings. Modestly, Mr. Nelson says: "If it sells, it will have an influence. It was developed as a tool." Vacation living, too, will soon reflect the Nelson viewpoint of simplicity and space orientation. His current project, a radical approach to vacation home construction, will be introduced next year. ■





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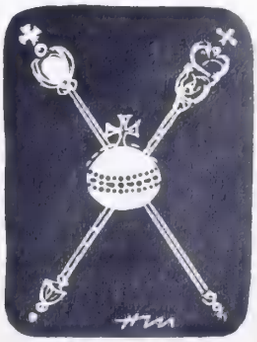


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EDWARD WORMLEY

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to interrupt a conversation. All wonderfully practical, comfortable things, planned to work.

Wormley is an avid collector who lives amid a controlled confusion of cloisonné, pre-Columbian art, an occasional antique, early Greek statuary, modern paintings, American crafts, and any other piece of art that catches his eclectic eye. "The collectors' cabinets I've designed for Dunbar are mainly the result of trying to organize my own packrat-like propensities," he confides. A gentle and kindly man with an ascerbic, flashing wit, he is often outspokenly critical of what he considers wrong with the furniture business. "If manufacturers try to create constantly changing fashions in furniture, they'll descend to the level of moviemakers."

He is sensitive and knowledgeable about art of all periods, yet decries ivory-tower thinking and delights in the market place. He brings these same seemingly disparate elements to his furniture. It has been aptly called "Elegant Contemporary" in an attempt to describe its vigorous modernism softened by subtle reminders that nostalgia, intimacy, warmth, and detail are lasting, comfortable, and good to live with.

Comfortable furniture can be one of the quiet joys of life, and well-bred quietness is one of the few clues to discerning the Wormley touch. Unlike many of his colleagues, there is little of the bravura in his personal style. His work always carries the feeling that it is furniture first and self-expression later. If Wormley's pieces seem familiar, it is only because they have been copied so often and at so many price levels.

In spite of his personal and artistic reticence, he is widely known as a master designer in both Europe and America. One of the reasons may be that while he is designing strictly contemporary furniture, he approaches his subject in an 18th-century manner. Wood is his basic material, and he carves and joins it with a craftsman's touch.

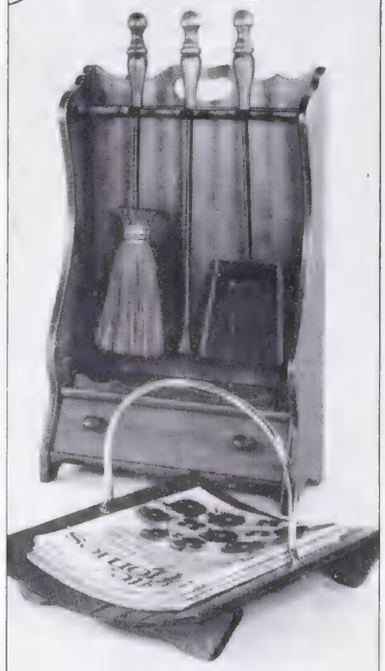
When Edward Wormley began his designing career in 1931, America was just emerging from the vulgar twenties, and the public had a choice between bad traditional, good traditional, and Paris Moderne—all the chrome-etched glass and V's of crotch veneers. The 12-year-old firm of Dunbar had a reputation for outstanding craftsmanship: drawers slid out easily, pulls stayed on, all lines were perfectly plumb, and every edge was sanded silky—but their product was soberly conventional. The staid Midwestern firm and its new young designer joined forces and plunged bravely into creating furniture for the 20th Century.

The only thing they carried over was an insistence that the furniture be beautifully made, and it is. To this pride of workmanship, Wormley added his keen awareness of the visual and tactile pleasure of wood. As a result, his good-to-live-with furniture often shimmers with richness because of his artful juxtapositions of materials. Brass glints against dull, oiled surfaces. He has balanced marble, mosaic, or Tiffany tiles against the luxurious graining of exotic woods in perfect proportions. So quality of surfaces as well as quality of design and of precise workmanship total up to another comfort: the confidence in long-lasting performance (and therefore in money well spent).

Perhaps most important of all, it is a comfortable pleasure to look upon and live with the self-effacing loveliness of Wormley designs. Some furniture, albeit handsome, is too strong to blend with its companion pieces. It stands there, proud, strident, and ultimately ugly.

"I don't believe good furniture is ever aggressive," says Wormley, "or, to put it more positively, I think it should have a decent anonymity. Some of these sculpturally commanding forms are abstractly exciting but are almost always the prima donnas in a room. They overshadow and compete with everything else. You can't and shouldn't rely on furniture to create a truly individualistic room. It should be there merely as the background for your personal possessions and collections. Let's face it," he says, softening his stern words with a genial smile, "there should be much more important art in a home than what you sit on!"—D.W.

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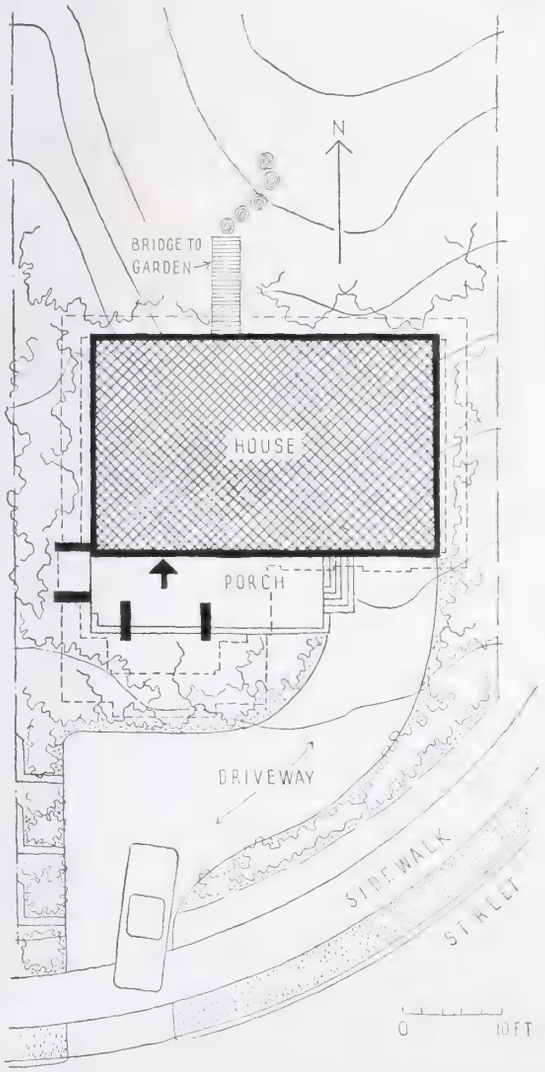
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of Korbous, a seaside spa that was patronized by the Romans in the First Century B.C. and is still a going concern, offering cold springs, hot springs, waters to drink and waters to bathe in.

And if you are a sportive romantic, the interesting divertisement of this Cape Bon region is the ancient art of hawking. Travelers are invited to participate.

Everywhere in jasmine-scented Tunisia, you will find occasion to reproach yourself for not having done your homework in ancient history and classical mythology. Tunis, the capital city, where you are most likely to arrive by plane, is a stone's throw—as such things go—from Carthage, which is still here for you to visit, a magnificent pillared Roman ruin silhouetted against sea and sky, surrounded by early Carthaginian and late Christian ruins as well.

According to legend, Carthage was originally founded in the Ninth Century B.C. by the beautiful and formidable Princess Dido, a refugee from Phoenicia, much enamored of Aeneas, and you'd know about *her*, they tell us, had you studied your Vergil. The Carthaginians at one time controlled all of North Africa, many of the Mediterranean islands, and Spain, which was finally won from them by the Romans after 80 years of the Punic Wars (Punic was the Latin word for Phoenician). Ancient Carthaginian warriors most of us have heard of are Hamilcar Barca and Hannibal, who is remembered for crossing the Alps by elephant. The conquering Romans settled it in 146 B.C. and led an urbane, prosperous existence here, a matter of patrician villas, art collections, and all manner of luxury. (Wines from these parts are beautiful to this day.) Evidence of all this is continually being dug up all over the Tunisian coast, and there are museums of local finds in Carthage, Sfax, El-Djem, and Susa.

The most impressive museum of all, and easily among the most beautiful of museums anywhere, is the Bardo on the outskirts of Tunis. Here have been reassembled great halls of mosaics once the adornment of Roman mansions. This astonishing artistry covers walls, floors, and ceilings with pictorial fables and reportage of the times—a room, for instance, depicting the goings-on at an early circus. There are portraits in mosaic, executed with tesserae fine as seeds so that pictures look as if they had been stitched in needlepoint. Quite unlike the Byzantine and Norman mosaic work we're usually used to seeing, this is fluid and gracefully drawn. Fragments of the ancient stuff are prevalent enough that you can purchase pieces of it in the museum, and lovely souvenirs they make. The whole museum experience also might set you wondering why the current amateur mosaic-workers concentrate only on table tops.

Another part of the museum is devoted to the fascinating salvage from an ancient sunken cargo trireme, bringing to Carthage such luxuries as couches ordered up, one assumes, to furnish the dining hall of a colonial Roman tycoon.

The museum building itself was formerly the palace of the last Turkish bey and so, skipping over the centuries and intermittent struggles of Roman, Berber, Crusader, Spaniard, and Arab, you can see reproduced here the sybaritic background in which the last century ruler lived—in a Haroun-al-Raschid style.

The National Assembly meets in one part of the same building, its impressive entry staircase magnificently guarded by stern, unsmiling, and very Desert Song swordsmen, turbaned, booted in flowing white cloaks. Presently Tunisia is a republic, having passed from the protectorate of France in 1956. Its current president, the energetic, western-oriented Habib Bourguiba, has built his very French-accented palace in Saïda overlooking the ruins of Carthage. You may catch a glimpse of it on the way to the blue-and-white Arab town of Sidi Bou Saïd. From the air, like most Tunisian towns, Sidi must certainly look like a great spill of bright, white sugar cubes on a tawny landscape-color cloth. White walls line its climbing cobbled streets. Doors (of the blue the Arabs consider a fortunate color) open into inner courtyards, fragrant with jasmine and cup-of-gold. At the top of the town, overlooking on a sunny noonday the dazzle of descending sugar cubes and the blue sea, there is the little Sidi-Bou-Saïd

restaurant and hotel, with romantic hanging gardens, and very practical Swiss management. Near the shore of the town stands the high-rise, resort-minded, modern Amilcar Hotel, with a skylighted dining room and dance floor where the performances shift from veiled and ancient folk dances of the tinkling cymbal and mysterious East variety to the Monkey as enacted by the younger clientêle.

Returning to Tunis from Saida, you need not feel that the evening's entertainment is done. There is now, for those as like it, a discothèque. The Bey's Palladium, so called because it was formerly the home of a local bigwig, and as swinging as any scene is likely to get.

Tunisians are a good-looking people related to many ethnic groups. The country is Islamic but speaks French as well as its vernacular Arabic. The city of Tunis is no exception to the traveler's frequent observation that wherever the French have been they have left behind a certain visible elegance, as if they had brought Paris with them in a locket—in smaller versions of 19th-century stone *hôtels* with window doors and iron-grilled, purely-for-ornament balconies; in tree-lined boulevards, in leafy drives that were surely intended for smart ladies in well turned out equipages instead of the tiny red-and-white low-tariff taxis that are as much used here as buses elsewhere in the world. Yet, when you emerge from a morning's shopping through the dusky warrens of the Tunis *souks*, or bazaars, the trimly clipped plane trees in the dazzling Place du Gouvernement, have a look of the Orient that you usually see transplanted in the little towns of Provençale France.

The Medina, the medieval core of the Old Islamic city, is where the native shopkeepers and craftsmen hold forth and offer the most colorful sight-seeing in town as well as a plethora of varied wares. Following the typical pattern of an Arab town, the *souks* spread out from the 9th-century Great Mosque in an interlocking web of dimly lighted, sometimes arcaded alleys, lined with open booths and their bargaining proprietors. Each of these streets has its specialty. You will find jewelry in the Souk Des Orfèvres (note the marvelously intricate gold and silver in large-scale filigree and enamel, wrought in the taste of the Berber ladies who carry their treasures on them as ornaments); the Souk of the Ladies, which specializes in such cosmetics as the henna with which Tunisians almost invariably tint their hair, and shampoo soap, displayed in baskets like lumps of glossy brown coal: The Brides' Street, where wedding finery, lavishly encrusted in glittering embroidery, is displayed along with round baskets, pouffed and padded in blue satin, ready to receive the wedding gifts; the Copper Market is especially noteworthy for those interested in great trays washed with tin, and oriental ewers and basins which have countless decorative uses when you get them home: the Street of the Shoemakers, known to send tourists staggering back to their hotel rooms loaded down with inexpensive, well made, enticingly Oriental slippers for everyone on the list from grandfathers to infant babies; the cloth street, where you might look for the embroidered challis that is typically Tunisian, often charmingly made into baby buntings.

Ironwork and wirework, as in lacy white birdcages, are particularly well crafted in Tunisia. So are the famous knot-stitched rugs, in simple patterns (a plain 8′ by 10′ can cost as little as $129, you pay the overweight), or in the complex patterns of Kairouan, called Mergoums, Klims, and Zerbiyas, once demanded as yearly tribute by the Caliphs of Bagdad, who were pretty good connoisseurs of carpets themselves. (Kairouan, incidentally is a holy town, famous for its mosques and early architectural beauty as well as for weaving, and is becoming popular on the tourist route, so you might save your rug-shopping for here.) Qaiwan and Djerba, an island that is a well-equipped bathing resort, also have a tradition of rug weaving. The Souk el-Leffa is a showplace for those rugs in Tunis. Leather goods, stitched and tooled in hassocks, wallets, albums, and souvenir trinkets are good buys, and in the Saddler's Market, even if you will never be the owner of an Arab charger, you will enjoy the lavish sight of harness and trappings embellished with gold and silver.

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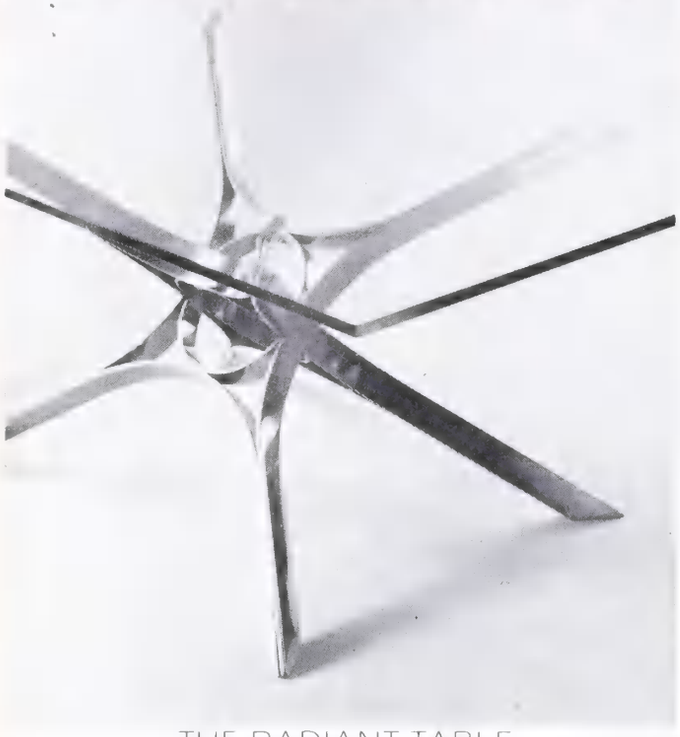
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Auction fanciers who are also jewelry lovers (and preferably accompanied by an Arabic-speaking friend) may pick up bargains at the daily auctions of modern jewelry held at 10 each morning except Friday in the Souk-el Berka, which was once the site of the slave market. Whether you're bidding or not, the performance is worth watching.

The souks, as you can gather, rate a good slice of your time. They're open for business from 8:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., but don't schedule a visit for Friday afternoon, which is the Muslim Sabbath.

All is not lost, however, if you can't souk-shop. The Artisanat Tunisien, the government craft organization, has a display room and sales center in Tunis at Avenue Habib Bourguiba and the Avenue de Carthage, where you can see a sampling of the country's typical wares. The unit of currency in Tunisia is the dinar, worth about $1.92.

THOSE inveterate shopping travelers who "collect" the Flea Markets of the world the way others do stamps will discover their Tunisian happy hunting ground at the entrancingly named Port de Miel or Honey Gate. There is indeed a gate here, set in a fortress-like wall, one of many gates in the old part of Tunis that are architectural sights in themselves and are reminders of the city's history of alarums, excursions, sieges, panoply, captains, and kings. Embracing two harborlike lakes, Tunis is as much affected by the strategic importance of these waters as by the beautiful vistas they create. Tunis was an important port in World War II, just as it was to the knights of Louis XII of France who died near Carthage in 1270 in the midst of a crusade against "The Paynim."

Today Tunis is a curious straddling of East and West, past and present—with the future vitally involved, for the government is trying to accelerate the country's coming of age with long range plans that depend upon technical help from the U.S. and the European countries like Belgium and France. There are rumors of oil under those golden sands, which seem mysteriously to move from sea to oasis and finally merge into the vast desert. This is truly an exotic land where many, many sloe-eyed ladies still veil their faces in the public streets (a custom that is of course passing), or from their homes, seeing, but unseen, look down upon the passing parade through the lattice of the traditional *Meshrabiya* or observation balcony (an architectural device, by the way, the Spaniards borrowed from the Moors). To sweeten the business colloquy in this jasmine-rich land, men in *jebbas* and *chechias* may sniff a small, intricately woven bouquet of jasmine blossoms. And yet this is the land where billboards shout at the motorist "Mettez un tigre dans votre moteur." The Tunis Hilton, in an out of town park, the Belvedere, overlooking vast views of the city, is just over a year old and seems already to be an international conference hall. It is, of course, jazzed-up, i.e., Hiltonian. Tunisian, with plenty of locally made iron work, brass, carpeting, carved grilles, and costumed personnel (in what one imagines to be drip-dry manifestations of traditional garb. But whether they come in Homburgs or *egals*, the users of its coffee shop, air conditioning, inner-spring mattresses, indoor swimming pool, glittering plumbing, and functioning telephones, seem to think this symbol of the Modern World is just fine.

FOR the inquisitive traveler, it is this kind of mix that makes Tunis so delicious, and it's made even more so by virtue of its closeness to wherever you are likely to be in Europe. For example, this atmosphere of *Beau Geste* and attar of roses is two and three quarters hours away from Brussels by the nonstop Caravelle of Sabena Airlines, a service



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we experienced on its inaugural flight last November. Thus you can be eating *waterzoui* one meal and *cous-cous* the next—both on their native hearths. We have always found Sabena in-flight food to be excellent, although when we once mentioned this to a Belgian lady she replied crisply that it is service, not food that distinguishes Sabena, meaning, "There's no reason to praise the food, why shouldn't it be good?"

Almost all major European airlines come into the Tunis-Carthage Airport, which is growing as a transfer point for all parts of Africa. This proximity and easy transportation has induced many Europeans and a surprisingly large number of Americans to emulate the Roman patricians who maintained winter villas in the Tunisian sunshine. Mediterranean cruise ships stop here, and French, Italian, and Tunisian passenger steamers regularly connect Tunis, Marseilles, Naples, and Palermo.

This is a country noted for such exotics as pomegranates, dates, and honey. There is a brandy made of figs called *boukha*. Most flavoring leans towards mint leaves, coriander, and cumin. *Harissa*, the national condiment, highly spiced, shows up on every table, but by and large the cuisine has a refinement we have not found in Levantine countries of Muslim culture. *Cous-cous*, the national dish, is fine semolina, cooked to absorb the juices of spiced lamb in a surprisingly moist but seemingly dry way. And surely their *mechouia* salad of tuna, tomatoes, peppers, capers, and black olives is the gastronomic mamma of the French Riviera's *salade niçoise*. Tunisian desserts, on the other hand, inherit the lavishness of the Turks' honey-soaked baklava and the delicacy of French *mille-feuilles*. The fine Tunisian hand for puff paste is especially evident in their hors d'oeuvre surprise, the *brik*, a delicious wrapping of egg in crisp tender pastry. All sorts of foods are similarly wrapped, presenting a series of miraculous strudels. Non-national food tends to be French, so the traveler has a lot to say *baracalovic* or thank you for.

A U.S. citizen may stay for four months in Tunisia on his passport alone, without a visa. Smallpox vaccination is needed: cholera, yellow fever, typhoid, and typhus shots are recommended. The Tunisian Government Travel Ministry has prepared excellent literature for prospective voyagers, which you should read before talking to your travel agent. For this and general information: Tunisian Trade & Tourist Office, 65 East 56th Street, New York 10022. ■



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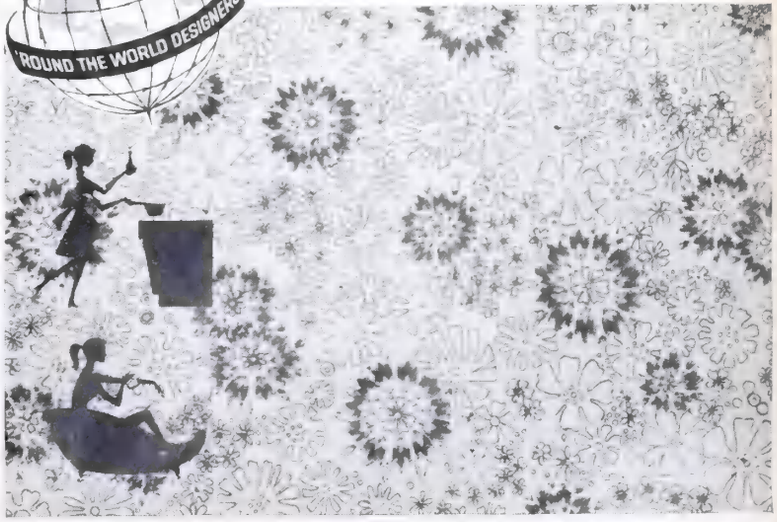


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watercolors, and pastels. They painted portraits, landscapes, harbor and marine views, and historical scenes. They painted family mortuary pieces, illustrations of Biblical texts, and pictorial scroll-lettered records of family documents called "fractur." Such artists painted on anything they could get: old mattress ticking, window shades, pine boards, slabs of tin or zinc, fabric, and paper. If paper were in short supply, the artist pieced odds and ends together and didn't mind if the piecing showed.

In this beginning of our national art, there were enormous numbers of paintings. Many were in watercolors and pastels and painted by women who could easily transfer skills in embroidering and weaving to delicate watercolor and crayon painting.

The larger number of portraits was turned out by limners (from the word "to illumine"). By trade, these painters of signs, ships, carriages, and houses roamed during the springtime through the countryside. Like peddlers, they carried their brushes and paints on their backs and searched hopefully for subjects who would pay from $3 to $40 a head for adults' portraits and 20 cents to $1 for children's, bed and board thrown in.

Counterfeit finery

Many came to prospective patrons bringing canvases with stock figures already painted, except for faces. The limner could add a face, painted on the spot, and from a large assortment of headless figures his patron could have his pick of counterfeit finery, backgrounds, and poses. He could have props painted into his portrait to indicate his vocation.

As a result, we see many primitive portraits with men, women, and children dressed in identical clothes and surrounded by the same accessories. In borrowed finery, the most modest farmer could sit for his portrait in a Sunday-go-to-meeting black broadcloth, a ruffled white shirt, an aristocratic stock tied around his neck. His wife could be stylishly dressed in an elegant black silk, an embroidered shawl, and a pretty, beribboned cap tied under her chin. Earlier, the clothes might be copied from English portraits the artist had seen of stylish duchesses; later in the period, from the last word in fashions from Godey's Lady's Book. But when the limner sat down to add a face to the headless figure, he painted what he saw of human nature with the stern realism of an unyielding Puritan. He painted a grim, hard-set, or sinfully soft mouth, a calculating or a kindly look, a vinegary look or an ingratiating smile.

The busiest painter was probably the fractur artist. To this Pennsylvania Dutch artist, lettering intricate scrolls with a goose-quill pen, filling in inks with a cat's-hair brush, many Americans owe the preservation of early family records from birth to death. Other subjects of fractur painting—a technique of illuminating manuscripts that dates back to medieval German monasteries—included the title pages from favorite books, house blessings, scrolls of merit, and novelties of bird-and-flower compositions that owe their interest to penwork, their charm to brilliant washes of color and fanciful designs.

A collection starts

Not all of this folk art is found in museums, nor in the great collections. Mr. and Mrs. Garbisch started collecting primitives with a few favorites they picked up. They tracked down others to use for decorating Pokety, their manor house at Cambridge, Maryland. For this 18th-century country home on a river bank, the finest pieces of American cabinetmaking were searched out to provide a setting for many choice American primitives, which now include a collection of over 2,500 paintings.

Such art is still available to other "collectors," whether you want only one or a hundred paintings. Because of the kinship of primitives with modern art, they are used interchangeably in decorating. This explains the clamor for folk art in the current trend of mixing styles and periods.

The chief reasons why these paintings change owners so often are that many families move to smaller quarters; big estates are dispersed; overgrown collections are pruned; decorating schemes are changed.

Where to go to buy this fluctuating art? Top art dealers and galleries specializing in American primitives have stocks on hand ranging from half a dozen to 300 or 400 paintings, and many send scouts searching the country for others. Most dealers will send photographs of paintings to out-of-town customers upon request. Some issue portfolios of current stocks two or three times a year.

Portraits, landscapes, and still lifes are priced from about $100 up. Portraits are in most plentiful supply, landscapes are the hardest to find.

Antique shops specializing in Early American decorative arts are a sketchy but good source of supply. Country and city art auctions are often a good bet. So are junk and thrift shops. If you're lucky, you may also stumble upon a little gem in dusty attics or barns of about-to-be-demolished old houses.

Many people who would not be able to afford this art can buy honestly labeled reproductions. These are used extensively by decorators and by young homemakers who like in folk art the brash colors, bold planes, and simple statements, with sometimes a hilarious indifference to perspective and anatomy.

Since this type of painting has become so popular, the market has also been flooded with dishonest reproductions. A great number of these forgeries are offered at prices below the prices of authentic paintings. So beware of bargains that sound too good, and whenever possible buy from reputable dealers. If you buy at art auctions, check on authenticity.

Museums and galleries with permanent collections of American primitive art

- Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection, Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Va.
- Karolik Collection, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.
- Museum of Early American Folk Arts, New York City.
- Webb Gallery of American Art, Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, Vt.
- Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich.
- The Titus Geesey Collection, Pennsylvania Folk Art Collection, Philadelphia Museum of

Art, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- The Art of the First Two Centuries of American Culture, Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, Del.
- The Collection of Edgar William and Bernice Chrysler Garbisch, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.
- The Collection of Edgar William and Bernice Chrysler Garbisch, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

Schedule of Museum Exhibitions

Following is the itinerary of museum exhibitions of American Primitive paintings from the Edgar William and Bernice Chrysler Garbisch Collection. The schedule is incomplete at time of writing:

October 8-November 20, 1966: National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

December 14, 1966-February 13, 1967: Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

March 1-29, 1967: Columbus Gallery of Fine Art, Columbus, Ohio.

October 10-November 7, 1967: Philadelphia Museum of Art, Philadelphia, Penna.

November 23-December 21, 1967: Isaac Delgado Museum of Art, New Orleans, La.

January 7-February 4, 1968: Oklahoma Art Center, Oklahoma City, Okla.

February 21-March 20, 1968: Museum of Fine Arts, St. Petersburg, Fla.

August 21-September 18, 1968: City Art Museum of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo.

January 5-February 2, 1969: The Arkansas Arts Center, Little Rock, Ark. ■

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as his flag, the roof his terrace, and all of Central Park at his feet. In authentic Bennett style, it is simple majesty that he has settled for. The white-walled duplex weaves around a courtyard (in reality an airshaft he has disguised with subway grilles), and the impression is of an airborne gallery with earth-colored carpet, earth-colored tile, windows that pivot onto the heavens. The guest bed is an amber leather pad: the round marble table is desk, dining table, and walk-around parlor; the shelf that bisects one wall holds simply framed paintings and lithographs, constantly on the change. Bennett, who cannot stand the idea of things fixed forever, says: "I'd hate to live with two sofas in front of the same fireplace for the rest of my life."

The visitor senses the essence of Bennett here, at the desk made of an oak chopping block and lit with a green glass-shaded lamp, here where the ivy twines through two floors, where garden and stars are available, where Gothic candlesticks, Peruvian sculpture, Irish fabric, hopsacking pillows, buckskin upholstery, and fur afghan excite and soothe the eye.

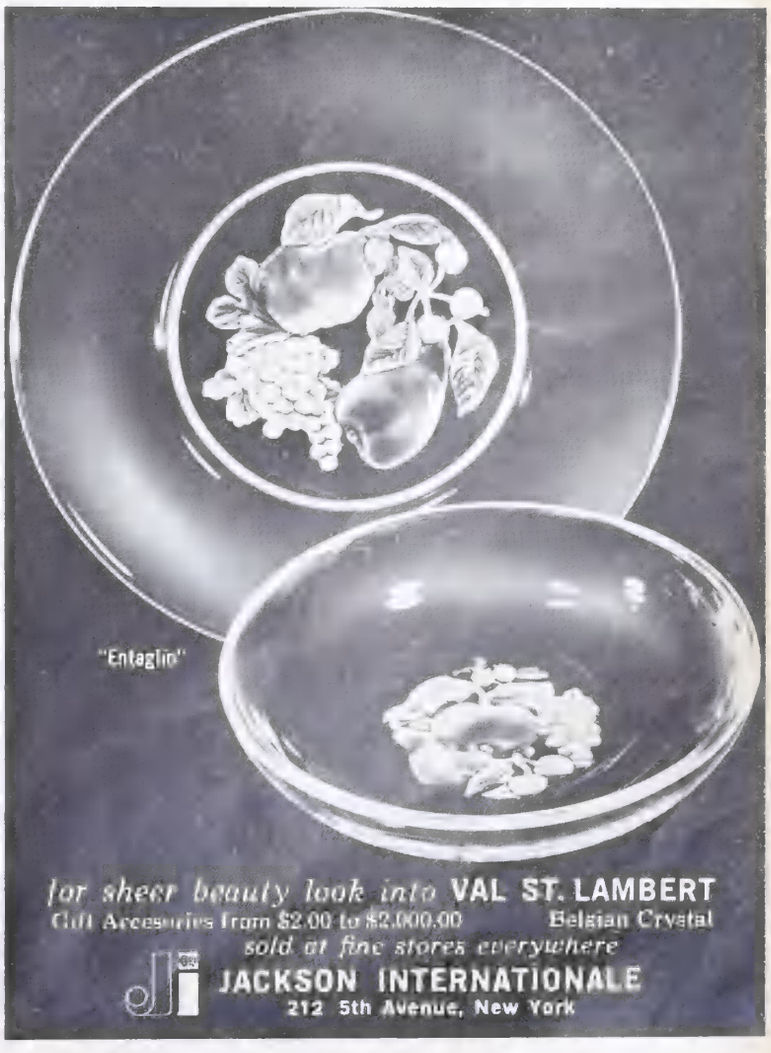
The man who lives here is not completely easy to read, but he is legible. He is, very basically, Pygmalion, wanting to affect the taste of people and their children "for their future creativity." He is also a perfectionist. To follow him through the showroom where the furniture Bennett designs is casually displayed is to learn something further about Bennett's pride and standards. Because he once designed jewelry, he points with artisan's inner pleasure to the crook in an aluminum chair leg, and one knows without his having to say so that its workmanship is the match of a Tiffany candlestick. The desk, splendid, oblong, with fastidious metal inlay, the discreet chests with hardware that is simply a coin to flip, with smooth edges, proclaim the fine jeweler's touch. Edges are very important to Bennett: there are no "hard edges" anywhere in his designs, he points out time and again. The cane chairs are, of course, woven by hand, the sofas are covered in handmade fabrics. Standing there with the furniture of his design, Bennett reveals much that he has been, some of what his future will be. He is dress designer, set designer, painter, sculptor, poet: he is an Old World artisan, and he will be a New World architect. In his own words, if he has come recently to architecture "through the back door," it is with a great deal of unusual but pertinent front-row exposure and experience.

Reading Thoreau taught Bennett about "the need for privacy and solitude." Hofmann, the painter, taught him about "space, tensions, color." Hattie Carnegie, for whom he did display and won a War Bond display contest

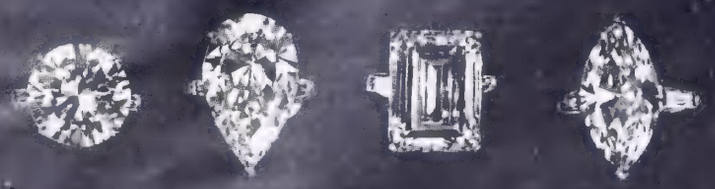
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in the meanwhile taught him to be "sensitive to what is wrong." From Matisse he learned "that color can breathe"; as for Brancusi, "he was the angel." Perhaps Bennett knows how to design furniture because he was a sculptor, understands planes and lines of a room because he was a painter.

"Maybe I know so much about how welting and tufting go," he says ruefully, "because I was in the rag business for a while, sketching for Saks Fifth and for Seventh Avenue."

Bennett, who began life on Washington Heights in New York City and studied at New York's P.S. 132, has roamed the precipices of beauty the world around from Verona to Venice, from St. Chapelle to Mount Sinai, from the woods of Finland to the islands of Greece. As an architectural designer, he is very much his own prodigy, free from schoolroom dictates, at liberty to admire Frank Lloyd Wright, Mies, Le Corbusier, as well as the master builders of the Greek islands. He is just as free, too, to absorb the merit of bulkhead constructions, docks, telephone-pole networks, gun emplacements, bunkers, or pillboxes, all of which suit his taste for the "right, the natural, the real."

What will evolve in Bennett architecture not even Bennett knows. When he has completed the Bennett adobe, the farmhouse, the tower built on telephone poles, he hopes to furnish each building as well, to design for each one special handmade wooden plates, handmade silver cutlery, furniture sculptured out of the room itself or furnished casually with sit-down baskets or palettes. "Furniture, possessions will be less important all the time," says the designer. "After all," he asks, "what do you need but two lilies, candles, a beige linen tablecloth, a bowl of cheese, and you have the luxury of Vermeer." This may just be the definition of the true Bennett environment. ■

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sharpest impact was as a colorist, her influence was soon felt in related areas of textile creation.

Another anecdote, now a standard wisecrack in her studio, points to one of these areas. A woman, looking over her shoulder, was watching her weave. Another weaver looked up from her work and said: "Better not stand too close to that loom—she might just weave you into it." For Mrs. Liebes was putting on her looms virtually any material, however unlikely, that fired her imagination—bamboo half-rounds, crystal rods, rawhide, cellophane, metallic yarns, patent leather, reeds, grass. "Let's try this," she continually said. She created the bamboo curtain and so many other "firsts" that it was as if she had an *idea* assembly line in her studio.

Anthropology, she discovered as a student in the University of California, was the subject that interested her most. What fascinated her in studying ancient races were the materials used by weavers—Chinese, Coptic, Peruvian, Scandinavian, and especially Japanese—since the dawn of time. Following the prehistoric Swiss Lake Dwellers, she might begin weaving with reeds, but to create a new effect, she would combine the reeds with a synthetic fiber invented the day before yesterday.

A bulletin of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London has underlined the long-range significance of these forays into unexplored worlds of color and materials. Last year, along with three other American designers, her work was exhibited there. The Museum Bulletin commented: "Mrs. Liebes' work is characterized by a daring, imaginative approach that *has helped to free the weaver's art from traditional limitations.* (Our italics.) This aspect is seen not only in her bold, adventurous color schemes. One of Mrs. Liebes' recent innovations is a custom group of hand- and machine-woven Venetian blinds."

Innovations . . . the studio on Sutter Street in San Francisco had been in operation only a few years before it reached out like a magnet and began drawing architects and decorators through

the doors. Here appears another facet of Dorothy Liebes' many-sided influence on American taste. She began working directly with the men and women who were erecting buildings or private homes. They came to the studio with their blueprints, or simply their visions, of the décor to be installed, and together with her the vision became a reality in a fusion of creative abilities. Among the first were the San Francisco architects, Gardner Dailey and Tim Pfleuger; they were followed by Sam Marx, of Chicago, who was building and decorating a private home in Los Angeles; then by Edward Durrell Stone, who saw her work in New York.

Deus ex machina

The Japanese blind became *deus ex machina*. The famous decorator Frances Elkins had been impressed by the originality of the colors in the rewoven version. When she learned that the erstwhile teenager was now an established designer with 20 craftsmen in her studio, she went to see her. Thereafter, Mrs. Liebes said, "Frances alone kept us busy. There was always something on the loom for her."

Two events finally brought Dorothy Liebes and hand-weaving to the attention of thousands, perhaps millions, of nonprofessionals, who had thought weaving a dead art.

First came the San Francisco World's Fair of 1939. Mrs. Liebes was named Director of Decorative Arts. The building she supervised on Treasure Island was described by newspapers and magazines as a gem. In the Decorative Arts Building, she installed three rooms, each devoted to a craft. Weaving, of course, was one. A contemporary newspaper report said: "Crowds of women, and not a few men, stood for hours watching the shuttles flash back and forth across the looms and the design slowly taking shape." The lost art was alive and healthy.

The second event was World War II. To aid in the therapy of wounded men, Mrs. Liebes helped organize the Arts and Skills project in the Red Cross and became its director. Soon disabled men, some with hands still bandaged, were throwing shuttles through the warp on small, 20-inch looms, weaving their own designs. Operation Warp-Weft, as it might have been called, did not die with the end of the war. It mushroomed in thousands of homes. Many of those who had learned to weave then continued weaving as an avocation. Others became professionals.

"The war," Mrs. Liebes comments, "brought the loom out of the servants' back quarters, where it stood in Colonial days, and into the drawing room." She did so herself. "My loom, hand-carved by Bufano, is the handsomest piece of furniture in my drawing room. For relaxation, I often sit down to weave, instead of playing the piano."

Scores of designers, some of whom learned to weave with her during the war and then continued in her San Francisco and New York studios, later went out on their own. Her "alumni," of whom she is very proud, are working in many American cities as well as in other parts of the world.

The story of Dorothy Liebes' impact now moves to still another, and at first sight a most unlikely, sphere of influence for a woman: engineering.

As a consultant over the years for large corporations—Goodall, Sanford-Bigelow, DuPont, to name a few—she has not been restricted by the capability of the machine. She thought it should be the other way around, that machines should be developed and methods devised to achieve the effects she could get with a hand loom. To do so, she worked with textile engineers and technicians, and eventually ways were found to insinuate the elusive irregularities of hand-woven textiles into the machine woven product, "the impromptu deviation."

The new synthetics

As new synthetic fibers began coming out of the chemistry laboratories, she again went to work with the technicians. She sought means to make it look textured, brushed, crimped, de-lustered or, —vice versa—brightened. Otherwise, she said nylon looked "brutally man-made." Of this phase of her work, Lawrence Roderick Blackhurst, chief of DuPont's

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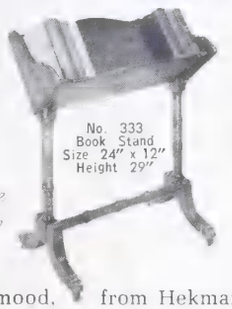


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She creates beauty as naturally as a bee makes honey, but not only in her studio or in the firms for which she is a consultant. Like many artists, Dorothy Liebes has a highly developed social conscience.

One side of her focuses fiercely on her work to the exclusion of everything else, the other on people and a range of activity only indirectly connected with her work—civic duties, committees, juries in art competitions, museum work, fund-raising for art scholarships, the directorship of an art school. A New York bank persuaded her to serve as a director, using the argument that since she knows so much about homes in all income brackets, her advice on home loans would be invaluable. Twice, at the behest of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, she made long journeys through the Southwest, studying Indian schools and showing the weaver tribes the advantages of working on a horizontal rather than a vertical loom. In 1949, the then United States Ambassador to Italy, David Zellerbach, asked her to take a quiet and unofficial look at Italian mills that had received Marshall Plan money. (After one such inspection, incidentally, an Italian technician murmured to a colleague: "The signora is very knowledgeable about the *machines*. Imagine!")

If all this remotely related activity seems anachronistic, it nonetheless contains a certain logic.

"An artist shouldn't live in a vacuum, an ivory tower," she has often said. "Helping others can help you see the world in the round, and this is where you find inspiration." A mysterious process, below the conscious level.

Her immense satisfaction can be imagined, then, when technological advances make it possible to translate her works to the machine. A fabric that had cost her $35 a yard to weave by hand obviously could go only into the homes of the wealthy or the halls of business or social organizations. Now, in mass production, it came within range of a modest family budget. The ingredients might not be identical but the authentic hand-woven look was there. She was delighted when she saw machine translations of her fabrics appearing in department stores and happily recalled the observation of Henry Dreyfuss, the industrial designer, who said: "The department store has suddenly become the people's museum."

John Charles Daly, the distinguished television commentator, saw her influence transcending art and industry and making itself felt in another dimension. Introducing her when she received the Elsie De Wolfe Award from the American Institute of Interior Design, Daly said:

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of both sexes, leaving them, their ideas, and their purveyors of décor precisely where they belong—on their false bottoms." In *Mona Lisa's Mustache*, he explored at witty but dead-serious length what he felt to be sinister evidences of a "cult of the occult" and a decided inclination toward fascism in avant-garde art. In 1954, when Americans were happily settling down everywhere in shiny new clichés of split-level ranch houses with picture windows, he took this all apart in *Homes of the Brave*. His latest book, written in collaboration with his long-time associate, Carlton W. Pullin, deals with—you guessed it—*Furniture of Classical Greece*, and is so titled.

Whatever their date, we can speak of Gibbings' pieces in the present, because they are as desirable today as in the past, notably devoid of that look of datedness that has been the undoing of so much that was called modern not too long ago. A consistent characteristic is the curved line. You see it in smoothly turned, almost sculptural frames, chair backs so gracefully arched that the wood might well have been sculptor's clay, corners so rounded that right angles melt into subtle softness, in gently, gradually attenuated rungs and splats. There is tactile invitation here, too. Seeing this fluidity of line, you have the urge to touch it, to pass your hand over these pleasant surfaces. Characteristic also are quality of material and workmanship, a concern for the beauty of wood, and the elegance of stone and metal. There are surfaces of marble and hardware like jewels of brass, and there was once a table inlaid in silver, worthy of a maharani's palace.

In the fifties, such furniture was hailed as the herald of a new romanticism in a time when designers of intellectual, functional "modern" seemed to have been bogged down drearily in their own clean-cut lines. But the Gibbings look was then, and is now, a glimpse of that ageless beauty that is revealed every once in a while, yet seems always to have been.

It is what Mr. Gibbings feels we are all in search of. In 1961, he commented that sticklers for functionalism had lost sight of the fact that the major function of human belongings is that they please us emotionally, no matter how practically and "honestly" they work. Attempting to analyze the growing acceptance of the romantic look, he wrote in the May, 1955 issue of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL: "To say the human heart is in search of novelty or 'modernity' is to ignore its deepest and most profound longing. It is beauty, in the oldest meaning of the word, that we are all searching for. To find it, we must search for it through all time."

There is something prophetic in this, presaging as it seems to the present era's eclecticism, in which the search appears to be on in all times and all places for furnishings we choose to live with. Writing from Greece in typical Gibbings timbre, he does not exactly make the rafters ring with applause for what he calls this "new and swinging tutti-frutti being served up by decorators with little knowledge of history and furniture." He sees it, sympathetically enough, as the individual's desperate yearning to live with something other than "corporation modernity"—his tag for the steely, glassy, hard-line interior design, which is supposed to make executive suites look like home during the business tycoon's working day. But he gives this warning: "I don't want to sound academic, but after all, if a girl is going to start what she calls 'blending,' she is more likely to make a better brew if she knows chinoiserie from Shinnecock Indian. Interior design that combines elements from completely different cultures requires the eye of a hawk, the sensitivity of a Geiger counter, and the artistry of the Muses."

Mr. Gibbings, who summers enthusiastically in the Greek islands, has just completed a house on the island of Skyros and—this should amount to sight-seeing stops on the itinerary of every design-conscious American tourist—a jewelry shop in Athens and new furniture showrooms for Saridis, the company that produces his re-creations of classical Greek furniture designs.

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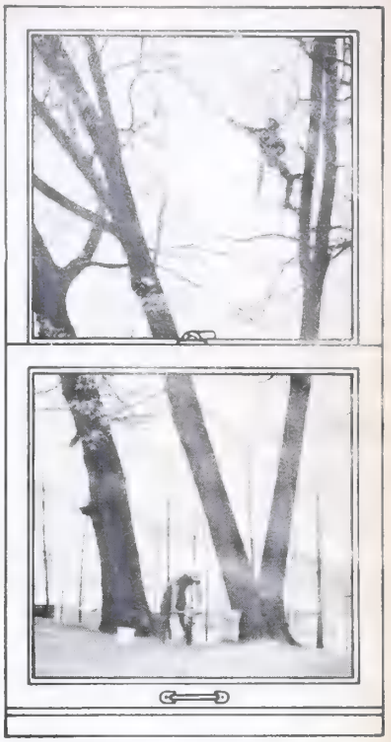
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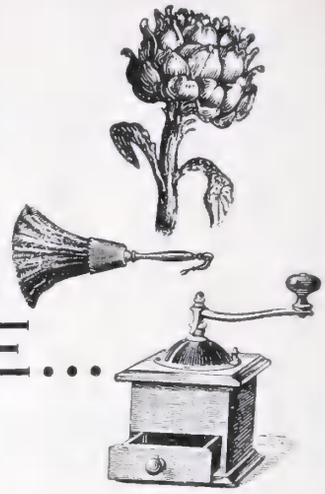
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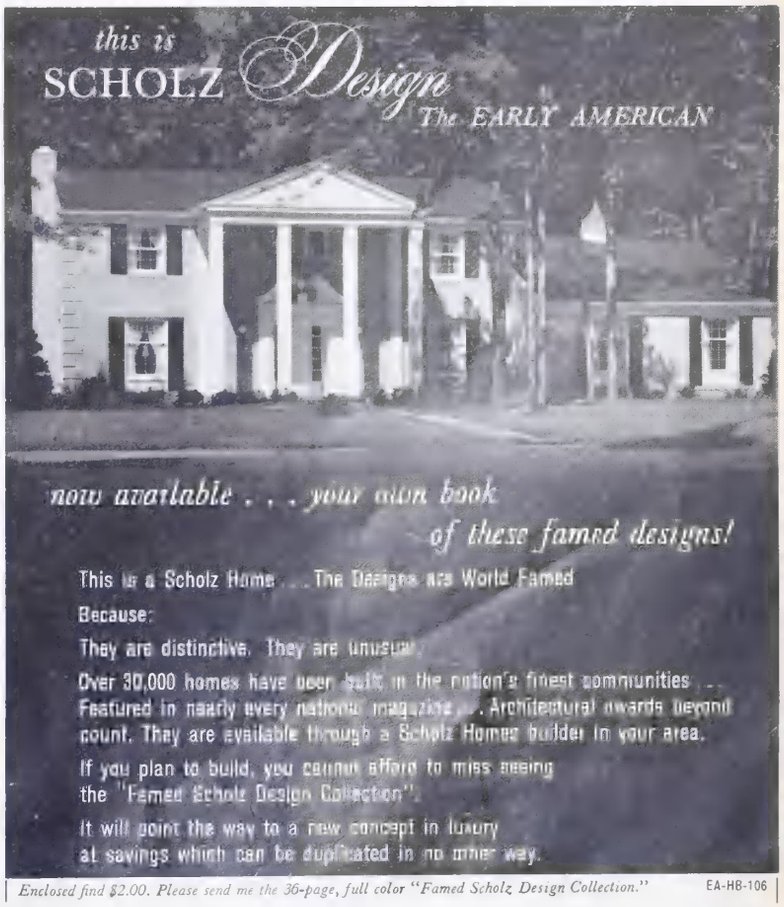
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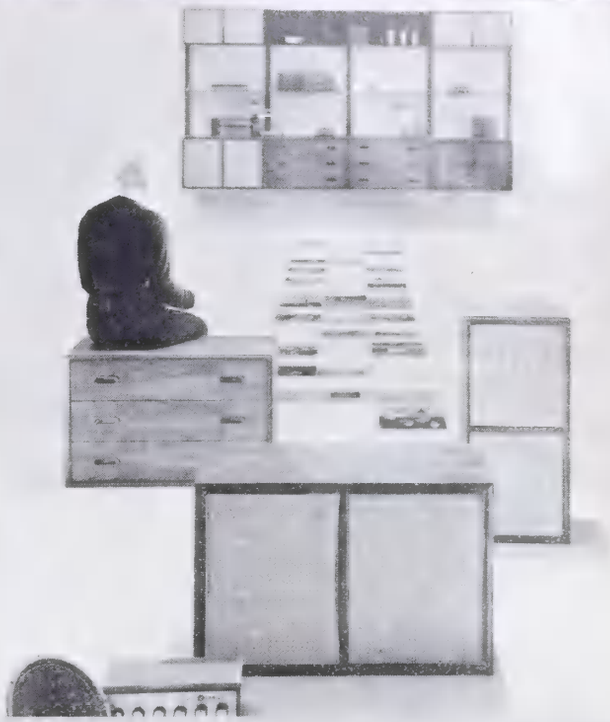
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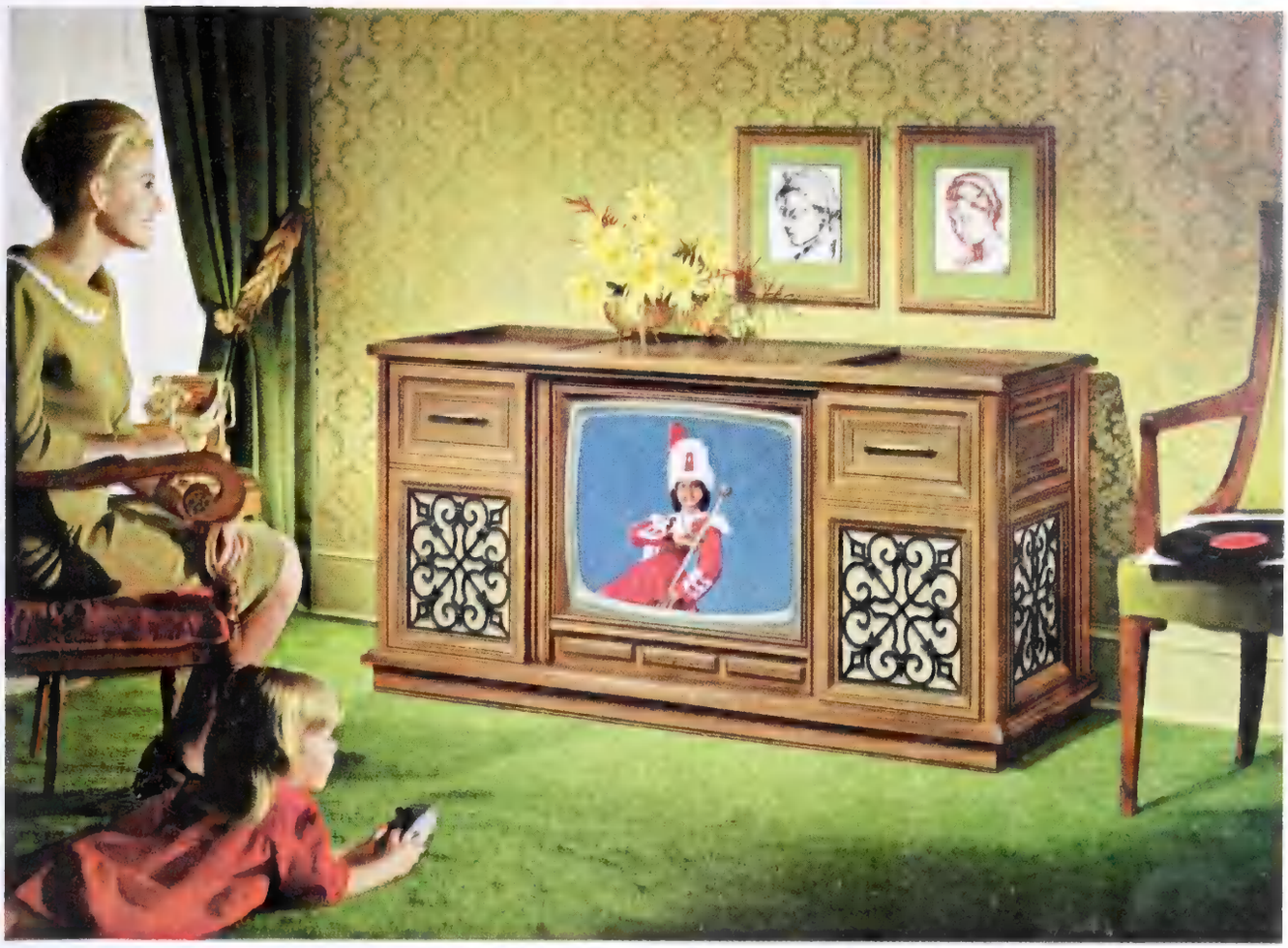
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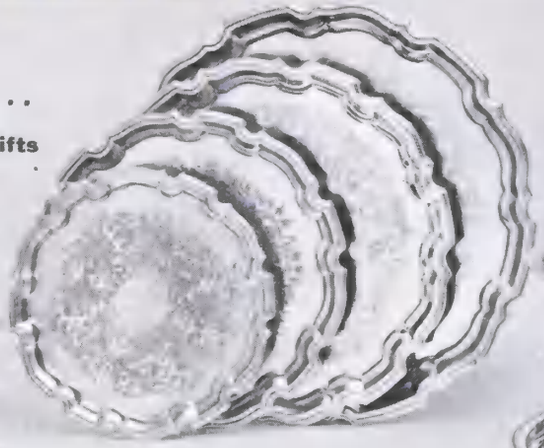


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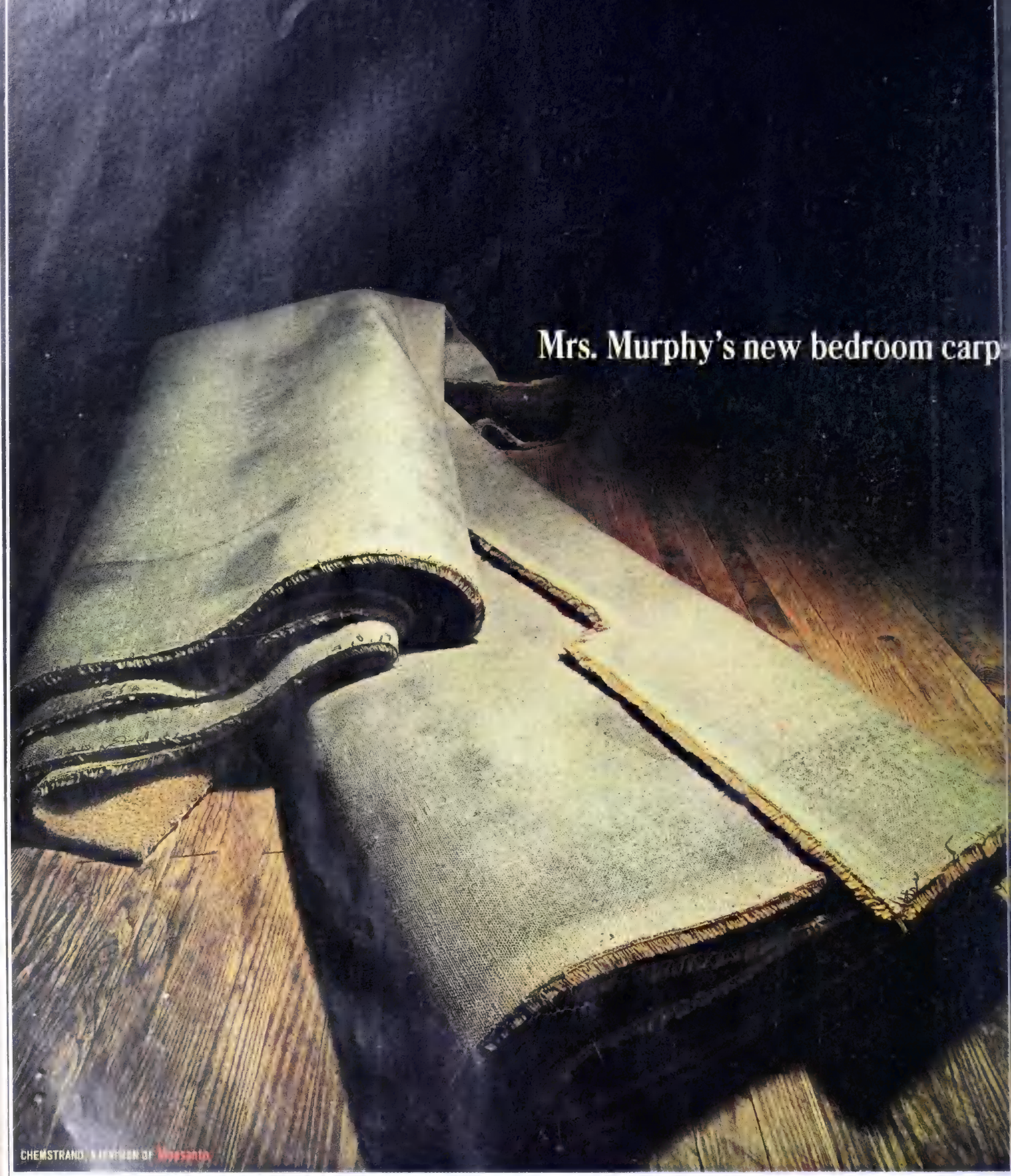
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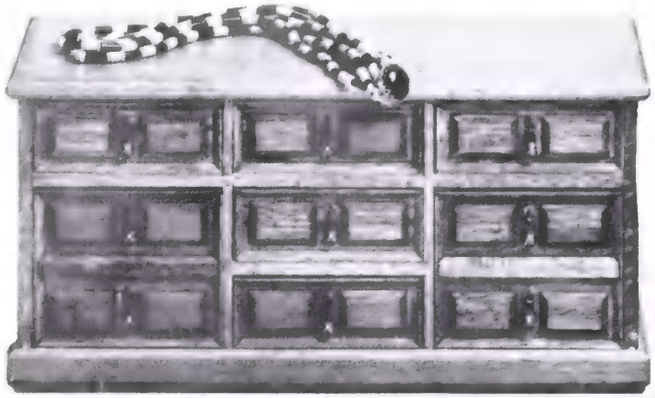
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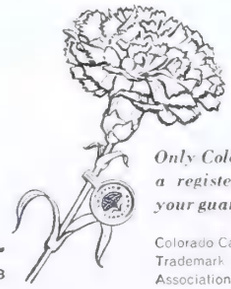
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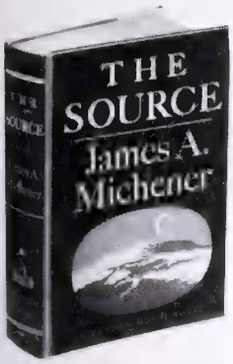


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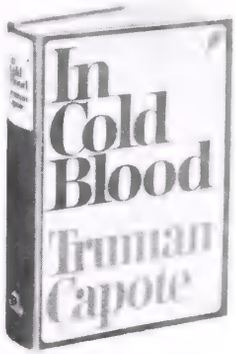
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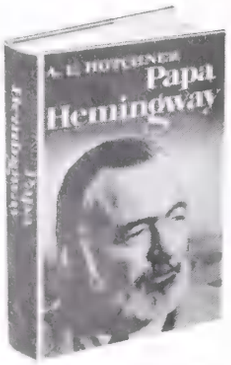
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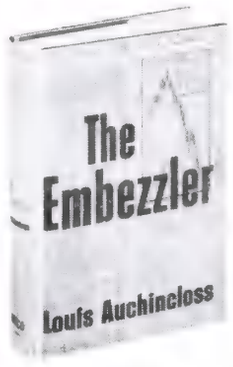
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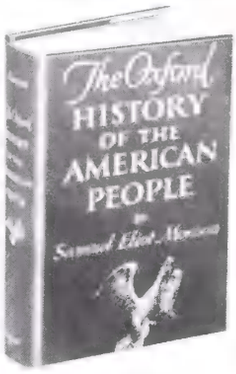
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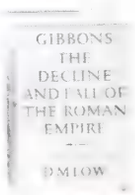
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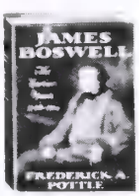
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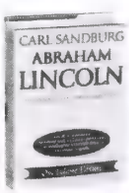
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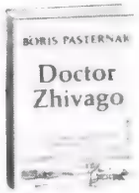
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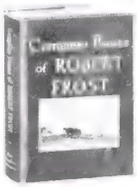
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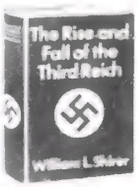
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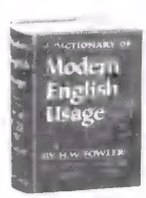
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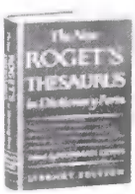
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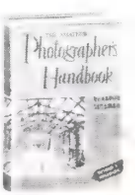
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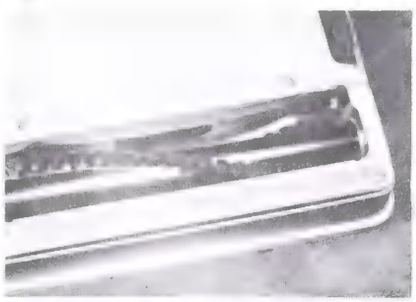
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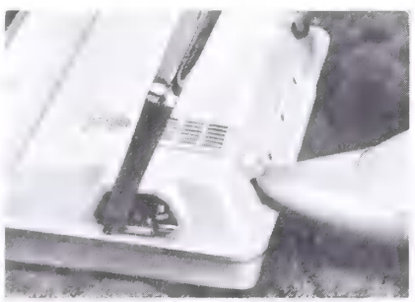


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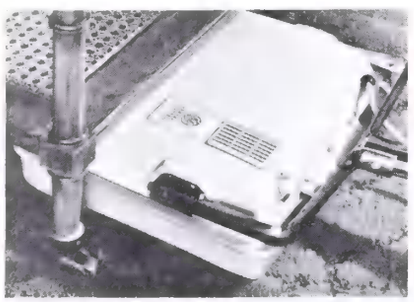
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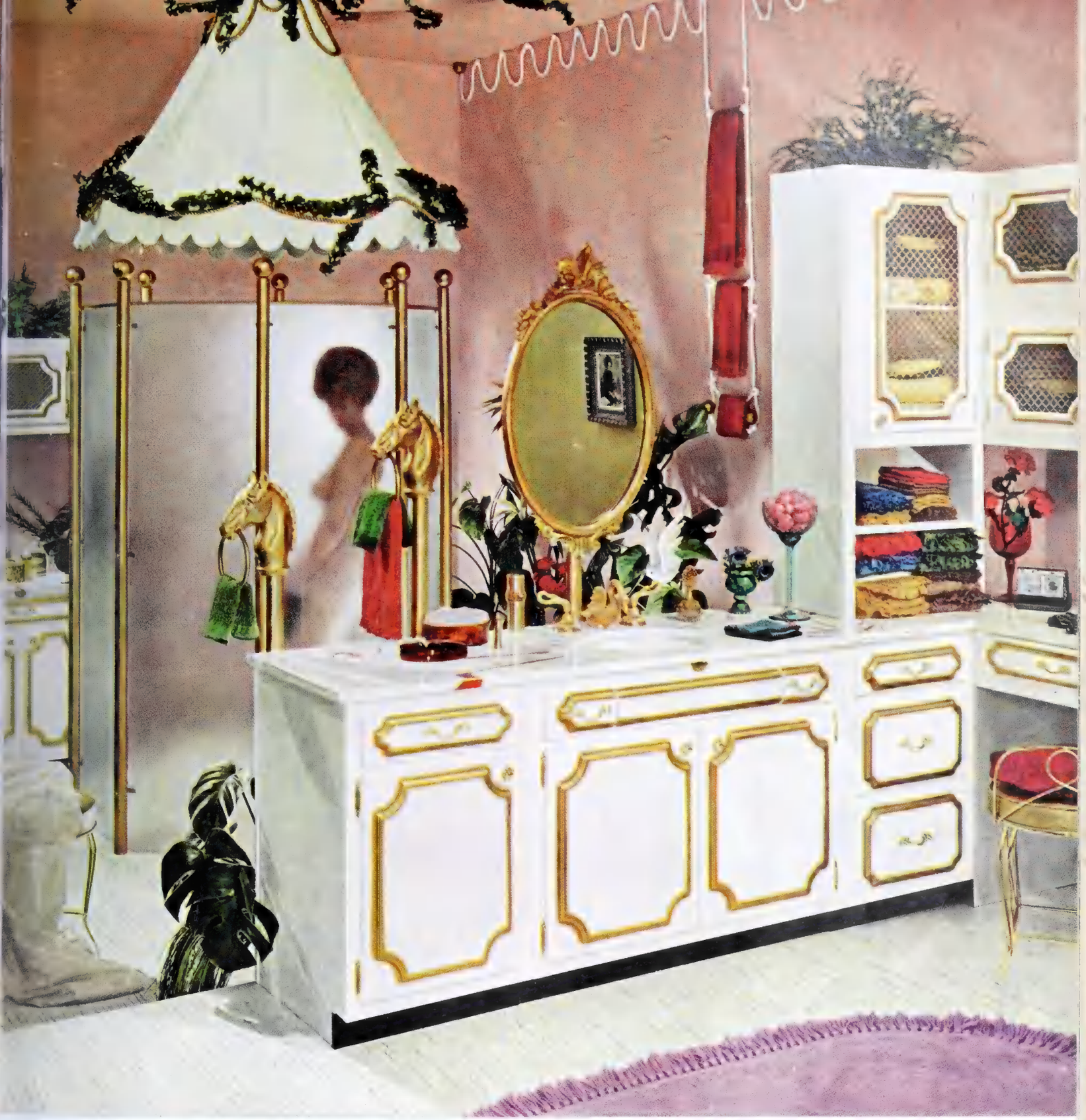
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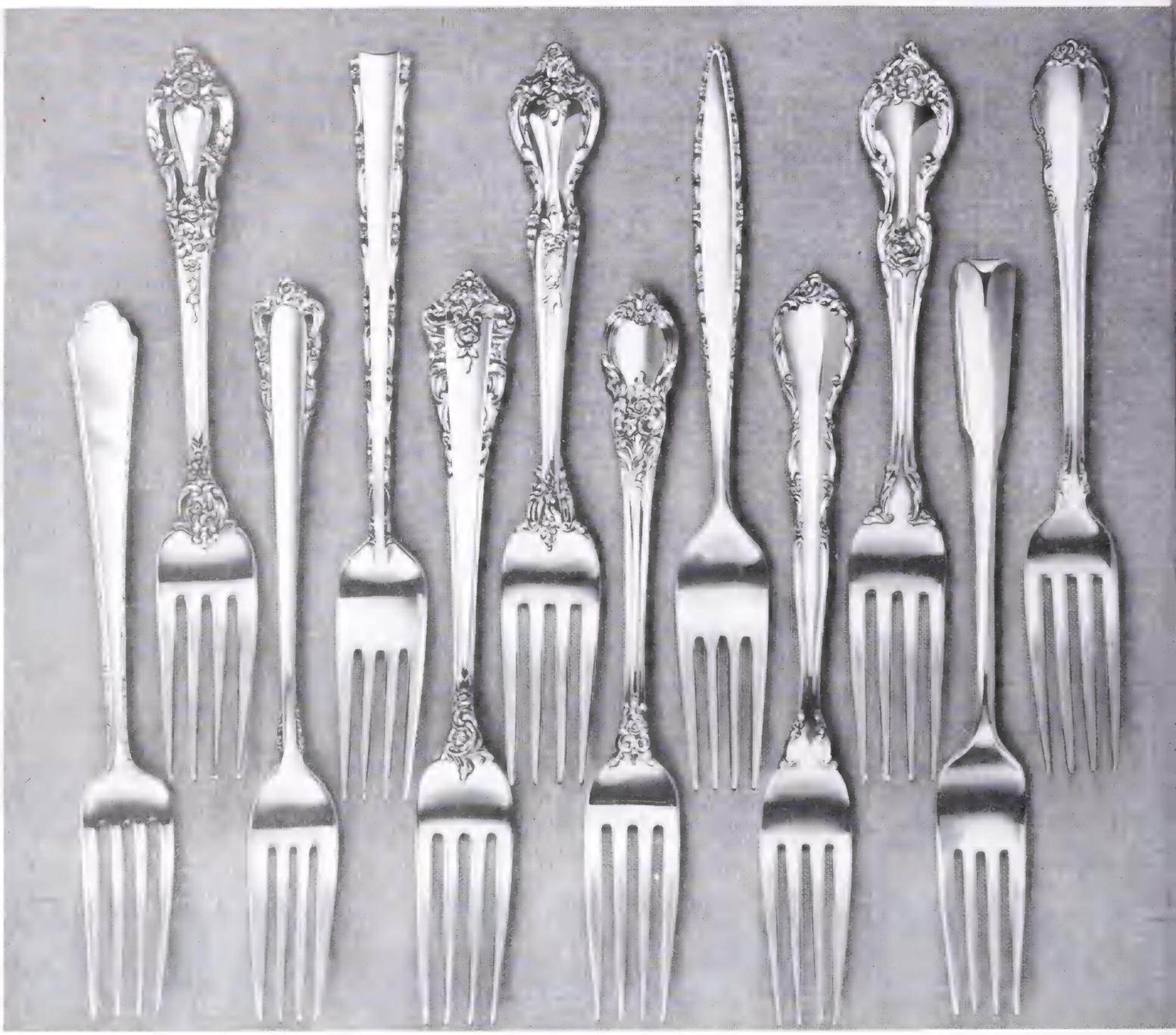
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People, Places, Pleasures

By DUNCAN MacDONALD

Widely known for her daily interview program on New York's WQXR, Miss MacDonald is an acute observer of the many worlds of esthetics, entertainment, travel, and the home

STERNER DAYS: Cooler and sterner days now that we're all—even the most reluctant—back from the mountains, the country, and the shore.

Shepherd Mead of the elongated book titles (*How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying; Dudley, There IS No Tomorrow; Then How About This Afternoon?*) is back at his dwelling at St. George's Hill, in Weybridge, England. During his absence this summer, two of the Beatles (John Lennon and Ringo Starr) acquired houses "within the flight of a tennis ball" from his house. How did that go? How to succeed without . . . what?

STERN CHARACTER: The Spartan thing seems to be all right with Shepherd. During his European vacation, spent with his wife and three children at Tellaro, a fishing village on the Tuscany coast near La Spezia, Shepherd sprang from his bed each morning at seven and plunged into the Mediterranean. Then he ate a breakfast of Italian coffee, rolls, and jam. Another plunge—but this time into three hours of wrestling with the Muse. He says he can't face a typewriter for more than three hours each day.

ESP—ENGLISH STYLE: In writing his latest book, *The Carefully Considered Rape of the World*, which concerns outer space, Shepherd Mead said that he had done very heavy research in astronomy and molecular biology and had had an unusual experience: "When I started writing, there were times when I went into a spell of what psychologists call 'automatic writing'—I had a feeling of ecstasy. Whether it really happened that this was coming to me on some extrasensory-perception wave length from a planet 50 light-years away or from a mental telepathy computer on the moon, or what, we'll never know."

ESP—NEWFOUNDLAND STYLE: As a writer, Shepherd Mead probably knows that Nana, the Newfoundland dog-nurse of *Peter Pan*, was a participant in James Barrie's own boyhood activities and so was included in his play. But he may not know that, like himself, "Newfs" are high in ESP.

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Margaret Chute tells of speeding over the highway, taking Ch. Little Bear Thurber II to the veterinarian, when a state policeman signaled her off the road. When he started to berate her, she explained. At this point, Little Bear placed his bandaged paw quietly on the window sill of the car, and gave the trooper a significant glance from soulful eyes. End of diatribe. End of explanation.

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NEW ENGLAND THANKSGIVING: Thanksgiving weekend will find Martha Graham, America's greatest contemporary dancer and choreographer, in Boston. No performance on Thanksgiving Day, however. Over the years, Miss Graham has tried to avoid this, perhaps out of deference to her ancestor, Miles Standish. Through her mother, she is a direct descendant of the Pilgrim Father.

Not even once in a generation does a personality come along in one of the arts with the power to reshape it and change its direction. Martha Graham has had just that revolutionary influence on modern dance. She was honored by Harvard earlier this year with a doctorate, only the fourth woman to be so honored in its 330-year history. And the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies chose Miss Graham from over one hundred scholars, philosophers, writers, and statesmen for its award last year, declaring her the foremost living exponent of modern dance and stating that she had "inspired millions to understand and appreciate man's nature, purposes, and destiny."

It was Keats who said, "Beauty is truth, truth beauty," and although Miss Graham's doctor-father did not approve of her dancing, he was an important influence on her thinking, pointing out this relationship between beauty and truth. She told me that she was looking at a drop of water through a microscope one day when she was four years old.

"Now, you see, Martha," he said, "it is very clear and very beautiful, isn't it?" She agreed that it was. When they looked again and saw the little wrigglings in there, he said, "You must look for the truth." She has been looking for truth and beauty ever since.

Having performed in most corners of the world under the auspices of our State Department, Martha Graham is now on tour of her own country—the first in 15 years—and sponsored by our Government. The tour started in early October on the East Coast and will continue for eight weeks, as far as Santa Barbara, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. It will conclude back East in Ithaca, New York, on December 2nd.

STELLAR MAN: All kinds of stars are shot up into the artistic heavens by Beni Montresor, a young gentleman of Verona. First, his sets, costumes, and lighting for *La Gioconda* at the new Metropolitan Opera in Lincoln Center. Then, on October 18th, his debut as an opera director for the New York City Opera production of *The Magic Flute*. Late in November, Beni goes off to London to apply final artistic touches to his set designs for the Berlioz opera, *Benvenuto Cellini*, which opens the season at Covent Garden.

Although it would seem that no one person could cover so much ground, Beni has found time to illustrate seven children's books, and to illustrate and write three others: *House of Flowers, House of Stars; Cinderella;* and *The Witches of Venice*. In the latter, Beni captures for children the beauty of his favorite city. For adults, who can travel outside the pages of a book, Beni suggests, "Visit Venice in the winter, when there are few people there and the city is like a castle on the water. The streets are corridors, the squares are rooms. There is a feeling that you are 'inside' as you move about the city."

Of his own private castle, a large apartment in New York's Greenwich Village, Beni says, "My work is the focal point of each room. The entire setting is white, with green plants everywhere. I feel New York is such a crowded city, and my costumes and settings have so much color, I need a neutral background for designing. I have 37 windows, and I see the sky and the stars from every corner."

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LET'S PUT ON SOME RECORDS AND DANCE

It's been years and years since popular music and dancing have been in such happy rapport

By JOHN S. WILSON

Popular music and jazz reviewer for The New York Times

Suddenly there's so much you can dance to, so much you *want* to dance to, and such a variety of dance music that you wonder where to begin.

It's not all discothèque dancing now. When you roll back the carpet, you don't necessarily have to throw yourself into the twist, the watusi, the frug, or any of the more extreme invitations to dislocation.

This year you can stack up records on the changer and dance to almost anything your heart desires or your feet can cope with. You can dance to bands that know the old rhythmic way of dance bands—dance to swing music, dance to sweet music, dance Latin, dance the polka, or even swirl around in a romantic waltz.

It's been a long time coming back—years and years during which vocalists dominated the music world, single or en masse, and audiences were supposed to sit and listen.

But dance music is here again, and the listeners are getting up out of their seats and back onto the dance floor.

What's made the difference?

The discothèques were a beginning. But it's the return to dance music of some of the great names of the golden years of the dance bands that has given the renaissance a broad, solid foundation. Harry James, Benny Goodman, Carmen Cavallaro, and Count Basie, who have spent most of the past dozen years concertizing, are back on the dance floors. New orchestras in the great dance band tradition are turning up—Si Zentner's, for instance. They have beefed up the thin but sturdy ranks of dance bands that never gave up—Guy Lombardo, Lawrence Welk, and Jan Garber, who still serve up their stylized music, and the "ghost" bands of Jimmy Dorsey, now led by trumpeter Lee Castle, and the Glenn Miller band, which is under clarinetist Buddy de Franco.

Bob Crosby, who added a Dixieland flavor to the dancing thirties, has been lured back to the bandstand, leading his Bob Cats in the Rainbow Grill away up on the 65th floor of the RCA Building in New York—a glamorous setting for dancing that is even more breath-taking than ever now that a glass sheath encircles the room on three sides to give dancers an unparalleled view of Wonderland by night.

In November, Duke Ellington will play his first dance engagement in New York in almost two decades, when he brings his band into the Riverboat, a huge, terraced room underneath the Empire State Building.

These two rooms—the Riverboat and the Rainbow Grill—have been the bellwethers in establishing the new, vital atmosphere. For today's dancers, they are what such fabled places as the Glen Island Casino, Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, or the Café Rouge of the Hotel Pennsylvania were to an earlier generation of New Yorkers, what the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms and the Blackhawk Restaurant were to Chicago, what the Palomar ballroom was to Los Angeles.

Ballrooms and hotel rooms such as these nourished the great bands of the dancing years between World War I and World War II. On the air, night after night, they left indelible musical memories—the pulse-raising promise of their signature themes and then the distinctive styles and personalities that gave each band its identity—the silken sound of Tommy Dorsey's trombone as young Frank Sinatra sang with the Pied Pipers; the driving excitement of Benny Goodman's "killer dillers" with Harry James's brash trumpet

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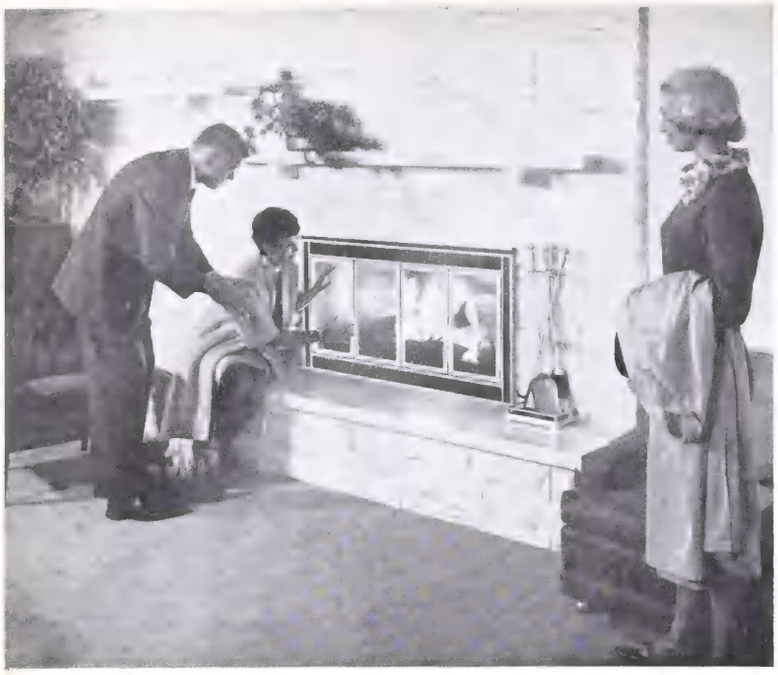
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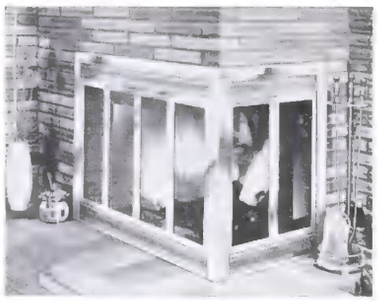
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leaping out ahead of everything: Bea Wain singing *My Reverie* with Larry Clinton's orchestra: the surging beauty of Glenn Miller's clarinet-led saxophone ensembles; Hal Kemp's jittery trumpets: and the breathless voice of Skinnay Ennis.

It was a wonderful time when all the world seemed to move in rhythm. It was a time when, for a few years, popular music and jazz were joined, the melody and sentiment of one combining with the rhythmic excitement of the other to create the music called swing. Radio was the great communicator, and dance bands could play to nation-wide audiences night after night. Sidemen and singers built followings of their own, springboards that started Gene Krupa and Tony Pastor and Peggy Lee on their roads to fame. These bands and their dance music formed a core around which social life, particularly young social life, surged.

And then it stopped.

Not suddenly, because World War II intervened, and there were other things to be done. But when the war was over, nothing was quite the same. The once-young dancers were busy being young parents. The next potential generation of dancers found its musical idols not in bands but in singers—in Frank Sinatra and Perry Como and Dick Haymes. A wartime tax on dancing that was continued in the postwar years induced many club owners to fill their dance floors with tables. Audiences adjusted to listening instead of dancing. Even jazz, which had always been an integral part of dance music, turned its back on dancers as jazz musicians took up bebop and what was known in the years after the war as "modern jazz."

Young America sat out the fifties. Those of their elders whose dancing spirit was unquenchable found that Latin bands were filling part of the dance band vacuum. So they learned to mambo and to cha-cha and they bounced to the brisk, homogenized rhythms of society bands, typified by Lester Lanin and Meyer Davis.

When rock 'n' roll captured the teen-age world in the middle of the fifties, the adult ear could hear only the clangor and banality of the music, the adult eye was appalled by the gyrations of Elvis Presley's hips. Relatively few could discern any hopeful signs for dancers.

Yet, even though the beat was elementary, it was also compelling—Presley's body English was proof enough of that. Youngsters who had been nonparticipant listeners, contentedly huddled around juke boxes, began to respond to the music by getting up and moving around in simple dance steps. Count Basie was one of the perceptive few who could see what was coming. At a time when almost the only possible adult reaction to rock 'n' roll was unmitigated horror, Basie blandly said he thought rock 'n' roll was fine.

"It's got the kids dancing again," he pointed out, "and I'm in favor of anything that brings back dancing."

Rock 'n' roll eventually did more than get the kids dancing. Through them and through the dances they evolved, it brought adults into the picture.

When the discothèque, that super-juke-box, was spawned, it immediately appealed to a young adult generation bred on rock 'n' roll. And with the rush of publicity that attended the spread of the discothèque, dancing began to regain stature as a social activity.

Of course, it wasn't quite the kind of dancing that the rock 'n' roller's parents had done to the music of Glenn Miller or Glen Gray or even Benny Goodman. The style was untouchably solo rather than intimately duo and, for proper participation, it invited an even more drastic crack in the sacroiliac than the Latin dances that Betty Garrett dismissed when she sang, *South America, Take It Away.*

Frenetic discothèque dancing could galvanize the jet set and its satellites. But it frustrated a large galaxy of potential dancers who were more nostalgic than supple. The urge to dance was on them, but the new style was usually beyond them. Then Bert Kaempfert, the German orchestra leader and arranger, provided a bridge for these would-be dancers. His records combined an approximation of a contemporary beat with an approximation of a traditional sound, a mixture that felt right and sound-

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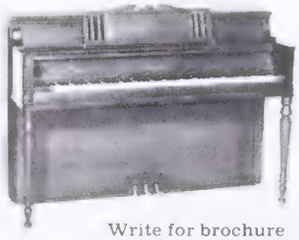
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Contemporary Dance Bands

Herb Alpert, *Whipped Cream and Other Delights*, A & M 110; (S-110).
Count Basie, *Pop Goes Basie*, Reprise 1653; (S-6153).
Les Elgart, *The Greatest Dance Band in the Land*, Harmony HL 7374; (HS-11174).
Duke Ellington, *Ellington '66*, Reprise 6154; (S-6154).
Woody Herman, *Winners*, Columbia CL 2436; (CS-9236).
Jonah Jones, *Tijuana Taxi*, Decca 4765; (74765).
Harry James, *Ballads and Beat*, Dot 3669; (25669).
Sammy Kaye, *Shall We Dance?*, Decca 4754; (74754).
Bert Kaempfert, *Strangers in the Night*, Decca 4795; (74795).
Bye Bye Blues, Decca 4693; (74693).
Glenn Miller Orchestra, *The Miller Sound*, RCA Victor LPM-1852; (LSP-1852).
Si Zentner, *Up a Lazy River*, Liberty 3216; (7216).

Discothèque Dancing

The Animals, *The Best of the Animals*, MGM 4324; (S-4324).
The Beach Boys, *The Best of the Beach Boys*, Capitol 2545; (DT-2445).
Discothèque Dance Album, Command 892; (SD-892).
Trini Lopez, *At P.J.'s*, Reprise 6093; (S-6093).
Claus Ogerman, *Watusi Trumpets*, RCA Victor LPM 3455; (LSP-3455).

Traditional Dance Bands

Sweet Bands:
Jan Garber, *Medley Time*, Decca 4730; (74730).
Sammy Kaye, *Swing and Sway*, Camden 355.
Guy Lombardo, *The Best of Guy Lombardo*, Decca DX 185; (DXS 7185).
Freddy Martin, *Hits*, Capitol T-1582; (ST 1582).
Russ Morgan, *Golden Favorites*, Decca 4292; (74292).
Lawrence Welk, *Best*, Coral CX 5; (7CX-5).

Swing Era Bands:
Count Basie, *Lester Leaps In*, Epic LN 3107.
Bunny Berigan, *Great Dance Bands of the '30's and '40's*, RCA Victor LPM 2078.
Les Brown, *Greatest*, Harmony 7100.
Bob Crosby, *Bob Cats Ball*, Coral 57005.
Jimmy Dorsey, *The Great Jimmy Dorsey*, Decca 8609.
Tommy Dorsey, *The One and Only*, Camden 650; (S-650).
Duke Ellington, *At His Very Best*, RCA Victor LPM 1715.
Benny Goodman, *The Golden Age of Goodman*, RCA Victor LPM 1099.
Glen Gray, *Smoke Rings*, Decca 8570.
Woody Herman, *Golden Favorites*, Decca 4484; (74484).
Harry James, *All Time Favorites*, Columbia CL 655.
Stan Kenton, *Greatest Hits*, Capitol 2327; DT 2327.
Glenn Miller, *Best*, RCA Victor LPM 3377; (LSP 3377). *Marvelous Miller Medleys*, RCA Victor LPM 1973.
Artie Shaw, *In the Blue Room*, RCA Victor LPT 6000.

Society Bands

Peter Duchin, *At the St. Regis*, Decca 4373; (74373).
Lester Lanin, *Dance Album*, Epic SN 6046; (BSN 146).
Griff Williams, Mercury 20334; (60021).

Latin Bands

Xavier Cugat, *Cugat Cavalcade*, Columbia CL 1094; (CS 8644).
Mongo Santamaria, *El Bravo!* Columbia C L2411; (CS 9211).
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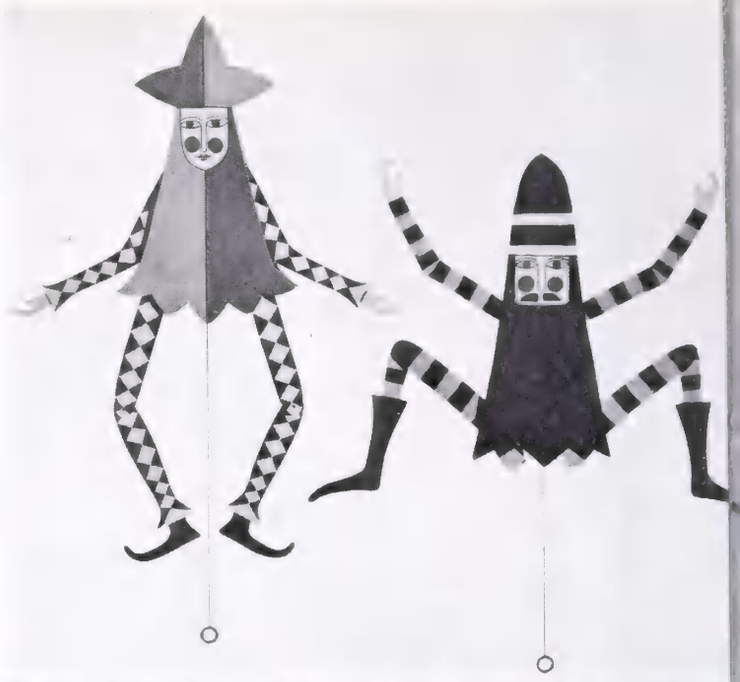
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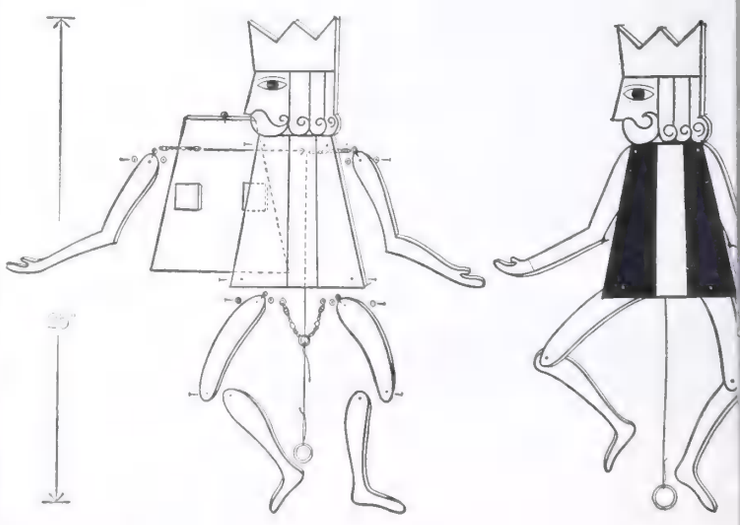
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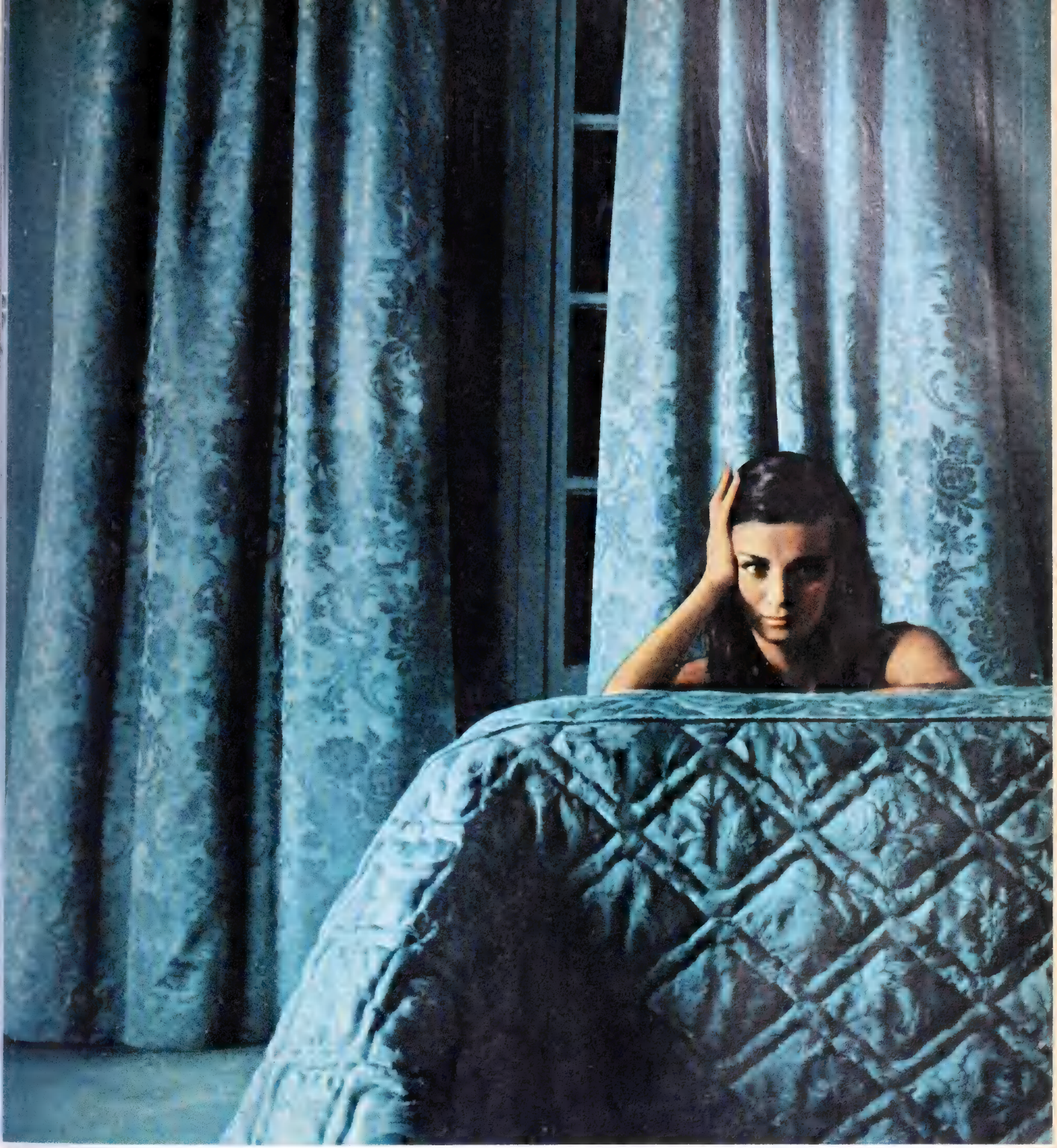
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Character and costume of the Jack *(Please turn to page 47)*



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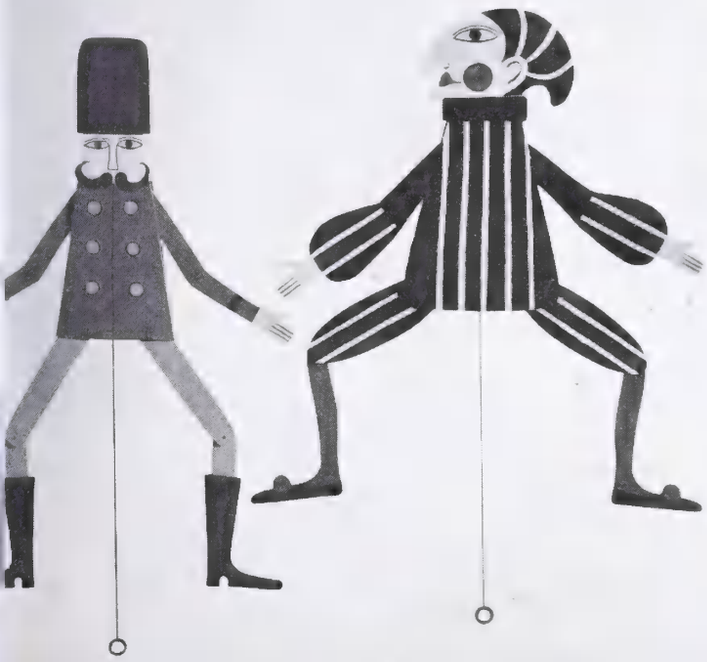
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ILLUSTRATION FROM "THE ART OF CUISINE" (SEE PAGE 50)

A taste of this year's new cookbooks, selected from the annual harvest

By Kathleen Fredrick with Helen McCully

Aspiring French chefs will be interested to know that the classic encyclopedia of French cuisine, Henri-Paul Pellaprat's *L'Art Moderne Cuisine*, first published in 1935, has been translated into English. Entitled *Modern French Culinary Art* (World, $19.95 pre-Christmas price; $22.50 thereafter), this compendium contains well over 2,000 recipes, all of which have been prepared for American kitchens by Avanelle Day, coauthor with Lillian Stuckey of *The Spice Cookbook*. Every phase of French cooking—from Hot and Cold Hors d'Oeuvres to Sauces to Cakes and Pastries—has been covered completely. From the many appetizing recipes, we have picked two that reflect the flavor of the book.

Mushroom-Stuffed Tomatoes *(Tomates à la Hussarde)*

6 medium-large tomatoes
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
½ cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons olive oil, salad oil, or butter
½ cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup chopped cooked ham
1½ cups finely chopped mushrooms
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Parsley leaves

Wash tomatoes, cut into halves, and scoop out centers. (Save centers for soups, sauces, salads, etc.) Sprinkle inside of tomato shells with salt and pepper and drain them well. Cook onions in oil or butter, add bread crumbs, stir, and cook one minute. Add next three ingredients and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and cook two to three minutes. Stuff into tomato shells. Sprinkle the top of each with a little oil. Arrange tomatoes in a large baking dish. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes or only until tomatoes are hot through. Garnish each with a leaf of parsley. Makes six servings.

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Wash the lemons and cut a lengthwise slice from the side of each. Remove the pulp and juice and save for other cooking purposes. (If you are making the lemon ice, part of the juice may be used in it.) Fill the lemon shells with the hard-frozen lemon ice, and replace the lemon slices that were cut off the sides. Brush the outside of the lemon shells lightly with water. Store them in the freezer until ready to serve. Decorate with angelica. Makes six servings. (Mandarin oranges or regular oranges may be prepared in the same way.)

A unique volume that is part cookbook, part art treasury, and part treatise on 19th-century French life is *The Art of Cuisine* by Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and Maurice Joyant (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $15). Toulouse-Lautrec was a culinary artist and took pride in carefully planning menus. Very often he decorated his printed menus with sketches of memorable meals and diners. The two coauthors had been lifelong friends, and this volume is really a tribute to their friendship. After Toulouse-Lautrec's death, Maurice Joyant collected recipes that had been created either by his friend or in his company, embellished them with drawings by the artist, and published the result in a limited edition. A new edition of the original work has now been prepared, retaining the unique flavor of the original recipes with their colorful language.

Calf's Liver with Three Slabs
(Foie de Veau aux Trois Tranches)

Cut some slabs of bread as large as a hand, one centimeter (¼″) thick. Butter them lavishly and sprinkle them with pounded juniper berries. On each of them, put a slice of calf's liver of the same size; salt; pepper; sprinkle with juniper.

On top of the veal put a thin slice of *bacon*; sprinkle again with juniper and pepper.

Arrange the slices in an earthenware dish, put it into a very brisk oven for about 15 or 20 minutes, taking good care that the liver remains slightly rare to be creamy and melting.

Serve hot on the dish.

Valencian Arroz
(Arroz a la Valenciana)

Cook a large handful of string beans in water. When they are cooked, take them off the stove and keep the water in which they were cooked.

Strip the leaves off, and carefully clean three artichokes and cut the hearts into four pieces. Peel two or three large tomatoes and squeeze them to get the seeds out.

Open a half-liter (two cups) of cockles, a half-liter of mussels, and a liter of clams; keep the liquid from the shellfish.

Put some oil into a round cooking pot and brown well a chicken cut in pieces. When it is a good golden brown, take out the pieces and cook a large onion and a clove of garlic cut into very small pieces. Then throw in half a pound of rice, well washed and dried, and three times the volume of the rice in a liquid made up of the cooking water from the beans, the liquid from the shellfish, and completed with water if necessary. Salt and pepper; put in the chicken, the mussels, the cockles, the clams, and the artichokes, stirring it so that it is all well mixed.

Let it cook on a low flame without touching it or covering it. When there is no more liquid, it will all be done. You can add some sweet peppers according to your taste.

Author of *The Art of Fine Baking* and an occasional contributor to HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, Paula Peck has written another fine cookbook filled with outstanding recipes that she has collected, created, or adapted during years as a gourmet. *The Art of Good Cooking* (Simon & Schuster, $7.50) will be enthusiastically received by all cooks for the originality of its recipes and the warm, personal touch

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of the author in her comments on utensils, ingredients, and recipes. From the "Home Canning" chapter comes a recipe for:

Assorted Fruit in Madeira

This can be an assortment of any dried fruits: prunes, apricots, apples, pears, peaches, cherries, raisins, figs, currants, etc. Wash the fruits. Place in a large, clean crock, and add enough Madeira to cover. Let stand at least a week. Check crock every two or three days, and add more Madeira as the fruit absorbs the liquid. When the fruit is saturated with Madeira, it is ready to be packed into jars or crocks. The Madeira-soaked fruits may be used as a relish with almost any meat or fowl, or some of it can be chopped and added to a dressing for roast goose. It will keep indefinitely if care is taken that the fruit is always covered with Madeira.

Zucchini Stuffed With Tuna

- 4 medium zucchini
- 3 cloves garlic
- ⅔ cup olive oil
- 2 slices bread, soaked in water, then squeezed dry and crumbled
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- ⅔ cup chopped parsley
- 1 7-ounce can tuna fish, mashed up
- ½ pound small mushrooms
- 1 cup tomato purée or sauce
- Salt
- ½ cup stock

Cut zucchini into 2-inch pieces. Scoop out centers, using a small sharp knife or apple corer. Chop zucchini centers coarsely. Combine with garlic. Sauté in half of oil till soft. Mix with bread, pepper, half of parsley, and mashed tuna fish.

Sauté mushrooms in remaining oil till soft. Add tomato purée, a little salt and stock. Simmer 15 minutes.

Stuff zucchini shells with tuna fish combination. Place into tomato purée mixture. Bake in a 375° F. oven about 45 minutes, or until zucchini are very tender. Serve cold, sprinkled with remaining chopped parsley.

Serves six.

Baked Lamb and Potato Moussaka

- 3½ pounds shoulder of lamb, boned, trimmed of fat, and cut into ½" cubes
- ⅔ cup tomato purée
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Pepper to taste
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 3 pounds potatoes, peeled, then cut into thin matchsticks
- ¼ cup olive oil

Combine all ingredients except potatoes and oil. Mix well with your hands, then place in a rather broad-surfaced casserole, preferably broader at the top than at the bottom. Press mixture down firmly. Arrange potatoes evenly on top of meat, and sprinkle potatoes with oil. Place the casserole in a 400° F. oven for about 1½ hours. Baste potatoes occasionally with meat juices from casserole. Potatoes should be very crisp when casserole is ready to eat. If this needs to be held over before serving, set oven to very low and leave casserole in oven.

The late Helen Evans Brown loved to cook and delighted many readers with quality cookbooks. In 1948, a limited edition of her *Some Shrimp Recipes* was published, followed a few years later by an equally small edition of *Some Oyster Recipes*. Both were sold out in a short time. Happily for those who never were able to get copies of these authoritative cookbooks, her husband, Philip S. Brown, has edited a new volume entitled *Shrimp and Other Shellfish Recipes* (Ward Ritchie Press, $3.95), containing their complete texts plus other material on shellfish from other writings by Helen Evans Brown. For gift-giving, this new book will be slipcased with two other of Mrs. Brown's classics, *A Book of Appetizers* and *The Chafing Dish Cookbook*, and will sell for $9.95.

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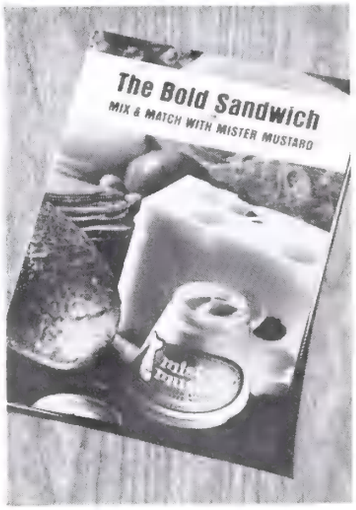
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Shrimp Bisque

This is a lovely soup, pale pink in color, satin-smooth, delightful. Here is a short-cut version, dispensing with the laborious pounding of shells, but losing nothing by the omission of that chore. Shell and clean 2 pounds of raw shrimps and grind them fine. Melt 4 tablespoons of butter, add ¼ cup of minced onion and the same amount of minced celery, and 2 tablespoons of grated carrot. Cook until the vegetables are wilted, add the shrimps, and cook 5 minutes, stirring carefully. Now combine with 3 cups of chicken stock and a sprig of thyme, and cook in the top of a double boiler for half an hour. Strain, pressing as much as possible of the pulp through the sieve, then add a cup of heavy cream and ½ cup of dry white wine. Rectify the seasoning, and serve with or without a topping of lightly salted whipped cream.

The big fish eat the little ones, the little ones eat the shrimps, and the shrimps are forced to eat mud.
—Chinese Proverb

Lobster Rumaki

Rumaki, the ever-popular Polynesian appetizer, is made with chicken livers ordinarily, but the basic idea is fine for all sorts of shellfish. Partially cook half-slices of bacon in the oven in order to render some of the fat. Slice boiled lobster-tail meat ¼ inch thick, dip in soy sauce, and sandwich each slice between two thin slices of water chestnut. Wrap each in a half-slice of bacon, and fasten with a toothpick. Broil in the stove or over charcoal until the bacon is crisp. Another way is to use a chunk of pineapple instead of the water chestnut slices.

To the Rhenish winehouse at the Steelyard, and there eat a couple of lobsters and some prawns, and pretty merry.
—S. Pepys, *Diary*, May 2, 1665

Creamed Scallops

This is a good chafing-dish entrée, fine for a late supper. Melt ¼ cup of butter (½ bar), add a pound of scallops—cut up, if very large—and cook for 2 minutes. Mix ½ cup of heavy cream with 3 egg yolks and add, along with a tablespoon of Sherry, a little salt, and a grating of nutmeg. Cook, stirring, until the sauce thickens, and serve on toasted English muffins.

And luscious scallops to allure the taste
Of rigid zealots to delicious fasts.
—John Gay

The owners of the over 100,000 copies of *The New York Times Cook Book* will probably be eagerly awaiting the delivery to their favorite bookstore of the companion volume *The New York Times Menu Cook Book* (Harper & Row, $7.50 through December 31; $8.95 thereafter). Food Editor Craig Claiborne has employed his same standard of excellence in this new book for culling the best of the recipes that appeared in *The Times* between 1960 and 1966. None of the recipes in this book appeared in the previous volume. The added treat here is that tempting menus have been planned with most of the recipes for the dishes included in the book. Here is a sample menu with recipes for three dishes.

Menu

Roast Veal with Lemon-Rice Stuffing*
Baked Acorn Squash*
Endive and Beet Salad
Banana Sour-Cream Pie*

Roast Veal with Lemon-Rice Stuffing (6 servings)

1 breast of veal (3 to 4 pounds), boned
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon dried basil
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup finely chopped onion

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¼ teaspoon ground ginger
2 cups cooked rice
⅓ cup raisins
1 garlic clove, finely minced
8 slices of bacon

1. Preheat oven to moderate (325°).
2. Spread the veal flat on a board. Season it with salt and pepper to taste, and the ginger.
3. Combine the rice, raisins, lemon rind, and basil. Melt the butter and sauté the onion and garlic until tender. Add to rice mixture.
4. Place the stuffing over half of the meat, fold over the other half, and sew together or skewer with food picks.
5. Put the meat in a shallow baking pan and cover with the bacon slices. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes per pound, or until meat is tender, about two hours.

Baked Acorn Squash (6 servings)

3 acorn squash
Grated nutmeg or ground ginger
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
3 teaspoons brown sugar, or more
6 teaspoons butter
6 teaspoons sweet Sherry (optional)

1. Preheat oven to moderate (325°).
2. Split the squash into halves and scoop out the fibers and seeds.
3. Sprinkle the cavity of each half with nutmeg, salt, pepper, brown sugar, and a teaspoon of butter. Bake 30 to 45 minutes, or until flesh is tender. Five minutes before serving, add a teaspoon of Sherry to each cavity.

Banana Sour-Cream Pie (6 to 8 servings)

1½ cups sour cream
3 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 medium bananas
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Baked pie pastry, 9 inches

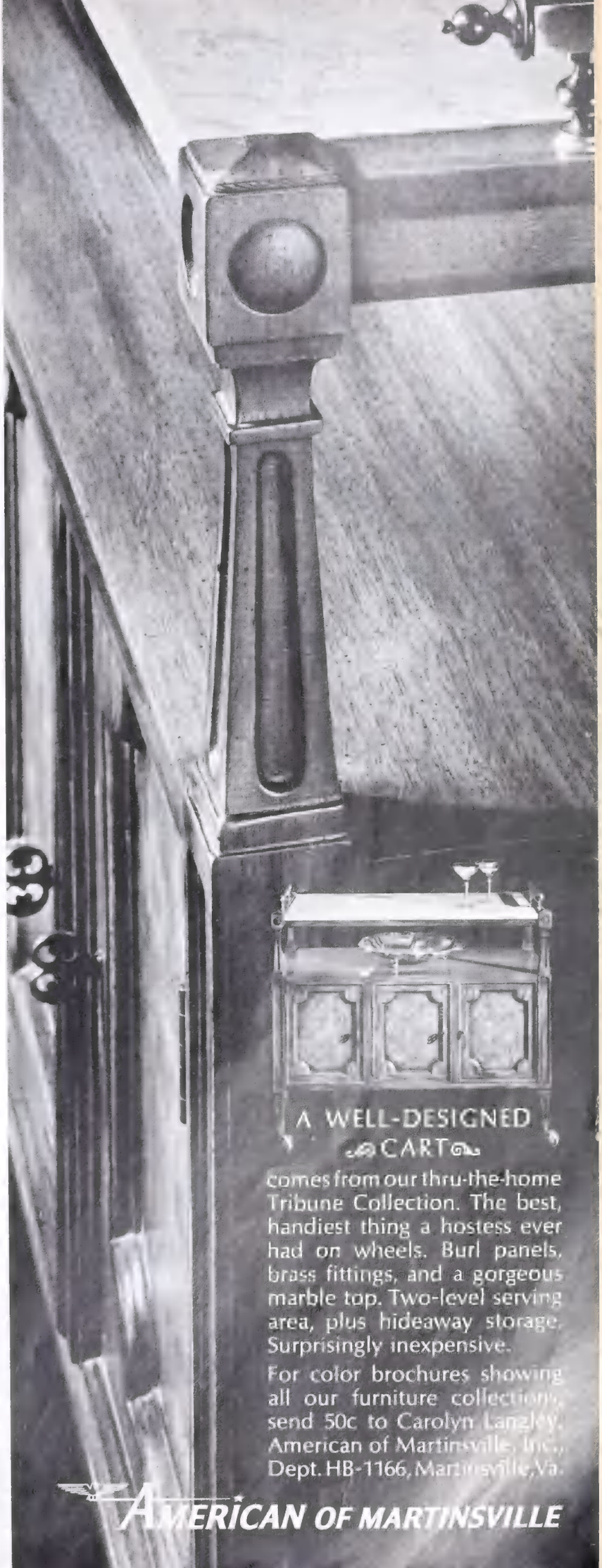
1. Put the sour cream into the top part of a double boiler and heat over boiling water until moderately hot. The cream will get thinner as it heats.
2. Beat the egg yolks lightly in a mixing bowl, and stir in the sugar and cornstarch. Gradually add the hot sour cream, stirring vigorously. Cook over boiling water for 15 to 20 minutes, until thick. Remove mixture from the heat, add the vanilla, and cool.
3. Peel and slice the bananas and sprinkle with the lemon juice. Put half of the bananas on the bottom of the baked pie shell and spoon half of the cold filling over them. Cover with the remaining bananas and then the remaining filling. Chill for several hours before serving.

For fish lovers (and we hope this includes a large segment of our readership), a new title of interest is *The Savor of the Sea: A Complete Seafood Cookbook* by Dan Morris and Matilda Moore (Macmillan, $6.95). Perhaps the greatest value of this book lies in the wealth of basic information about fish and shellfish: when and where to buy, proper care, cleaning, basics of cooking, preparations for outdoor cooking, and sauces. Recipes are categorized under headings of top of stove, broiler, and oven, and include hints on adapting recipes for different fish and shellfish. Drawings clarify many points. Instead of giving one sample recipe, we are giving two and include as well a few paragraphs from the chapter "The Basics of Cooking Fish."

Swordfish Steaks With Spinach and Shrimp

1 pkg. frozen chopped or leaf spinach, or 1 lb. fresh
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 swordfish steaks
¼ lb. small raw shrimp, shelled and deveined
¾ cup dry bread crumbs—or increase for very generous coating
6 tablespoons butter or margarine

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Prepare frozen spinach according to directions or cook fresh spinach. Drain it well. Pour ⅛ inch hot water into preheated broiler pan or preheated ovenware platter in which you can both broil and serve. Spread the spinach over the pan or platter. Season with salt, pepper, and lemon juice. Spread shrimp over spinach.

Lay the swordfish steaks on the shrimp, top with bread crumbs, and dot with butter. Broil under high heat 8 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve from the ovenware dish. Serves 4.

Note: An aluminum-foil-lined broiler pan makes a satisfactory substitute for an ovenware cooking and serving platter. Fish, foil and all, can be transferred to serving platter.

Variation: Mix 2 tablespoons grated cheese with dry bread crumbs.

Red Snapper in Orange Sauce

2 lbs. red snapper steaks
3 tbs. orange juice
1 tbs. grated orange rind
5 tbs. butter or margarine, melted
1 tsp. lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
Dash nutmeg
Parsley

Place steaks in a single layer in a well-greased baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients, and pour over fish.

Bake in 350° F. oven 25 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Remove to a heated serving platter, pour any sauce remaining in pan over fish, and garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

How Long to Cook Fish

The most important thing to remember in fish cookery is that all fish and most shellfish are tender before they are cooked. The cooking process is not a tenderizing process, as it is with other foods, but a flavor developer and a coagulant. The flesh of the fish or shellfish loses its transparency in a short time when it is exposed to heat; the moment it turns opaque it is virtually done. Additional cooking only toughens and dries out the meat.

The proper direction for testing doneness in fish cookery is: "When the fish flakes easily at the touch of a fork, it is done." "Flaking easily" means that the flesh separates or falls easily into its natural divisions.

Always test in the thickest part, which will naturally take the longest time to cook. Don't gouge, but poke gently with your fork. If the first fish you test this way is full of tine marks, it will still taste much better than if you had overcooked it. But once you have done it a couple of times, no one will even suspect that you'd touched the fish.

A visual method of testing doneness is to check the translucent or transparent quality of the flesh. As we said above, it will change to an opaque or clouded color, usually white, cream, or pink, but will retain its moist appearance. The moment the meat looks dry or shrinks, it is overdone. Sauces should be prepared in advance so that the fish can be served the moment it is done. ■

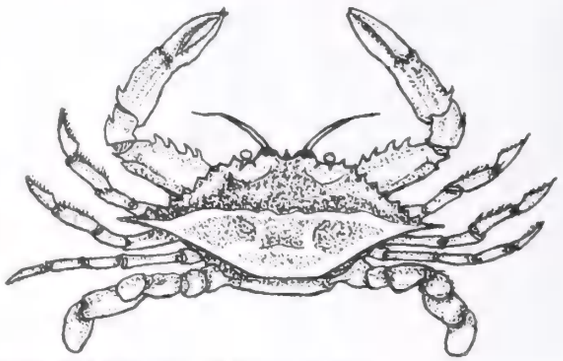


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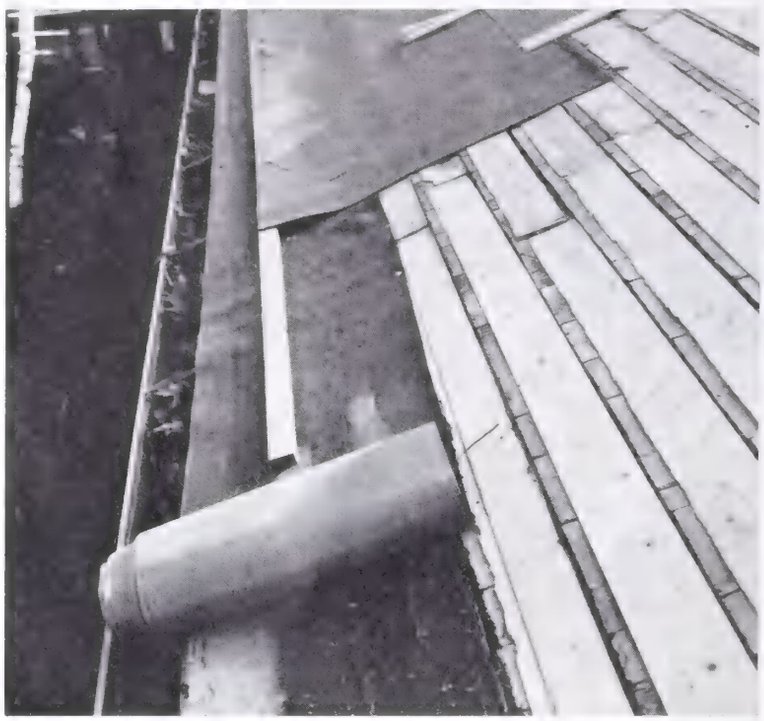
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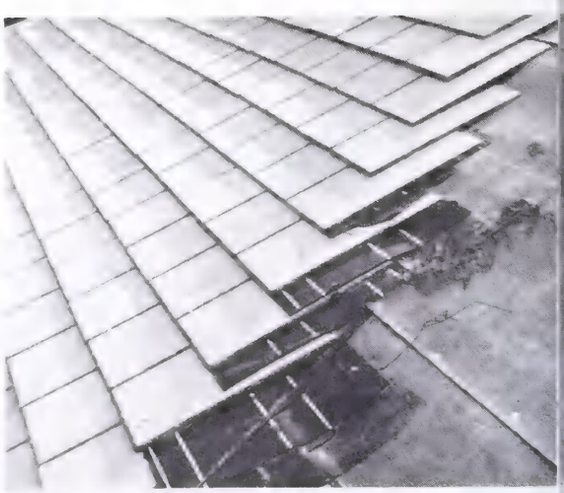
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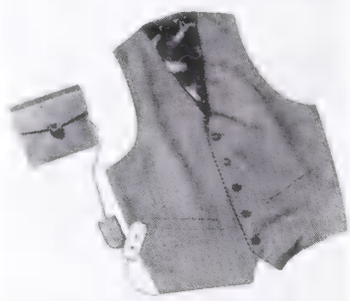
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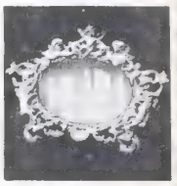
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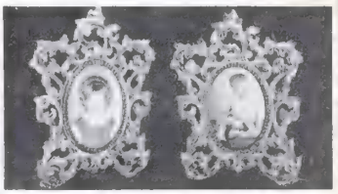
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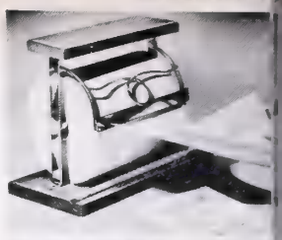
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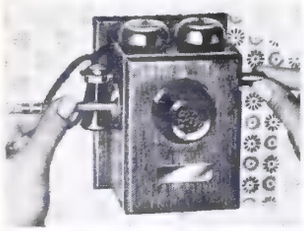


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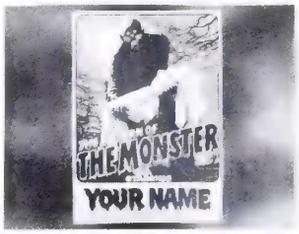


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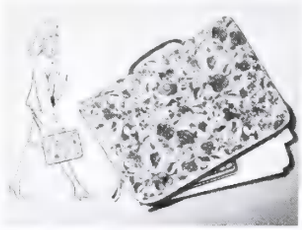




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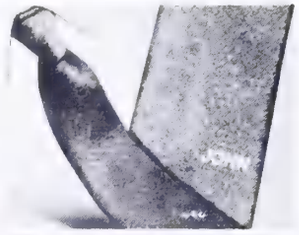
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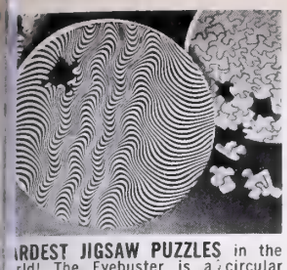


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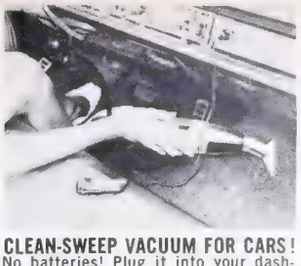
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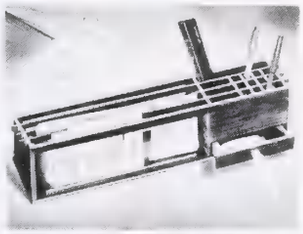
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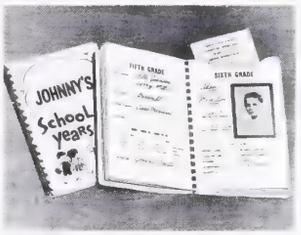
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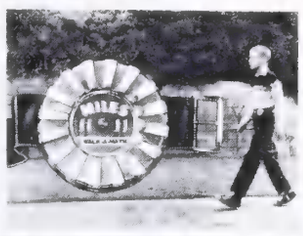
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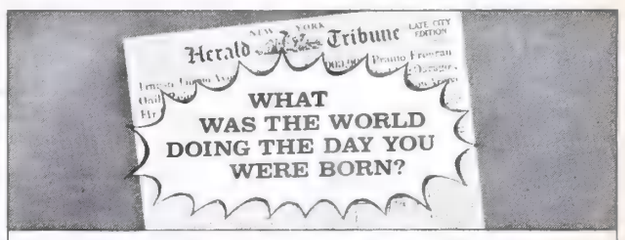
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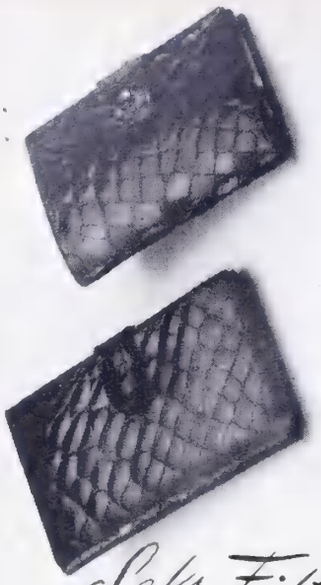
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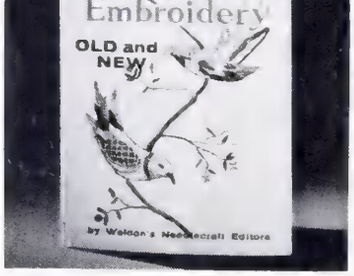
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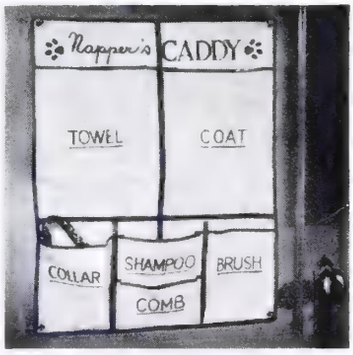
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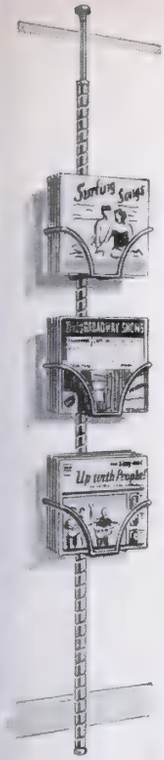
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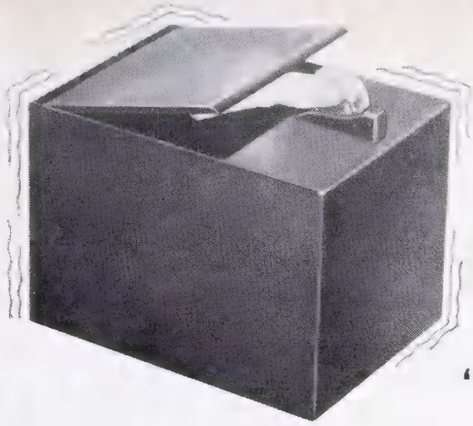
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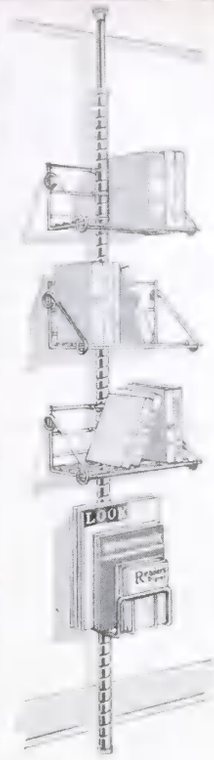


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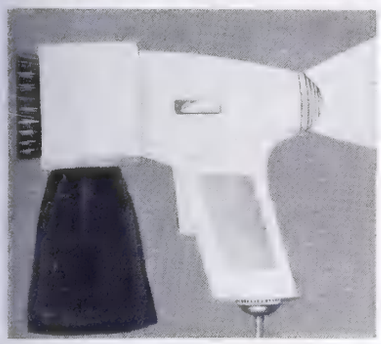
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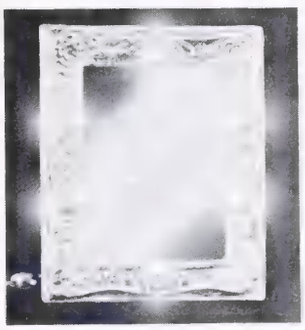
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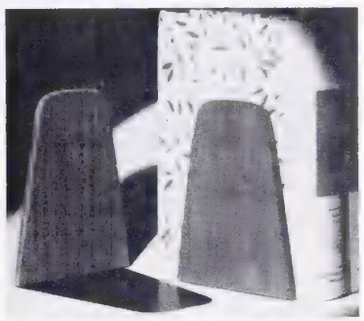
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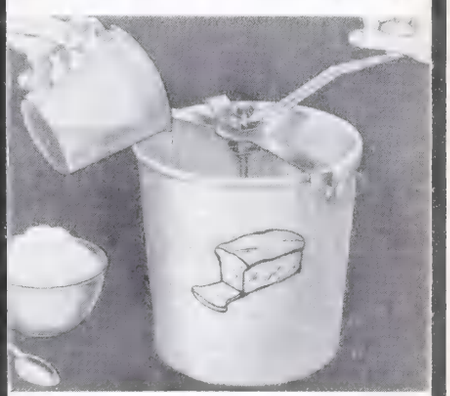


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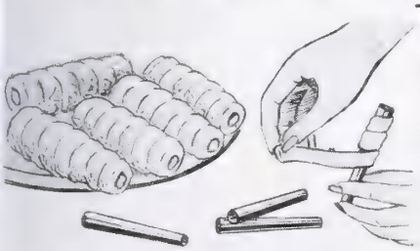


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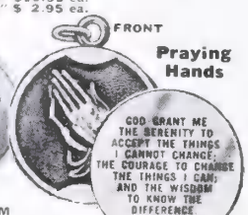
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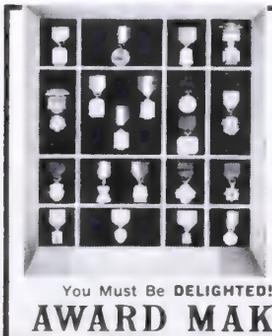
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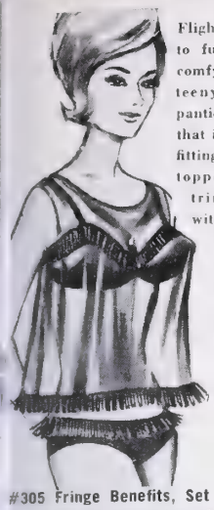
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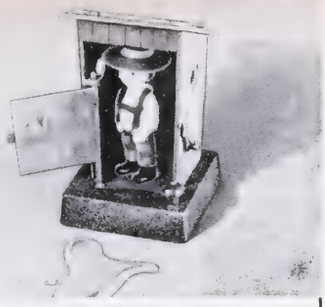
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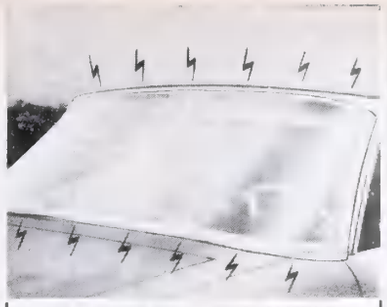
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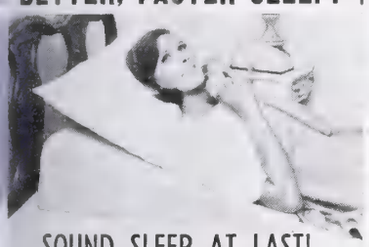
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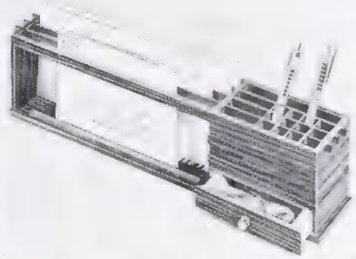
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Handsome matching pendant and necklace ensemble makes you look like society sportswoman! Distinguished trio of horseheads is delicately hand-painted in color on rich white porcelain. Lovely scalloped gold metal settings. Both pieces with rich gold metal chains.

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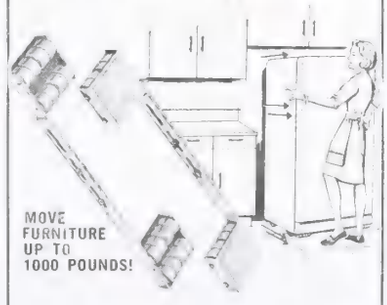
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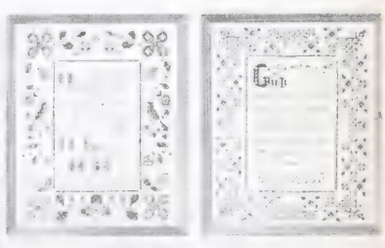
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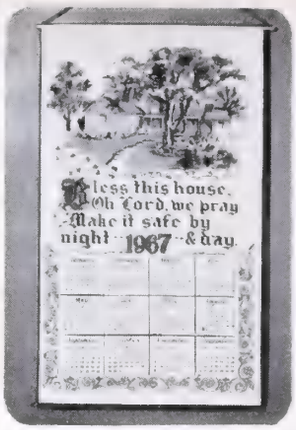
FELT SCHOOL TOTE BAGS
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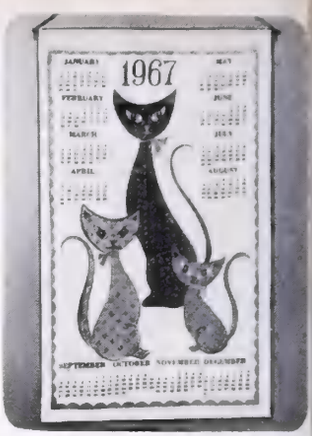
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Shows 6 weeks at a glance. Big squares give lots of room for notes, appointments. 21½" x 17" wide. Hang near phone. **F5248 Ea. 88¢**



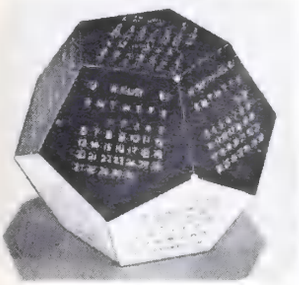
1967 CALENDAR TOWEL
Durer's "Praying Hands" on pure white linen. 23rd Psalm printed in gold. 16" ■ 30" long, border maize, pumpkin, moss. **F4892 Ea. 88¢**



"BLESS THIS HOUSE" TOWEL
1967 calendar printed below lovely country home with this blessing. Natural linen towel, 16" x 28", design in rich fall colors. **F1108 Each 88¢**



CALICO CAT CALENDAR TOWEL
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1967 CALENDAR PAPERWEIGHT
Each month is sharply engraved in gold on 12-sided ebony and white styrene block. 3½" diameter. Check date easily! **F7248 Each 88¢**



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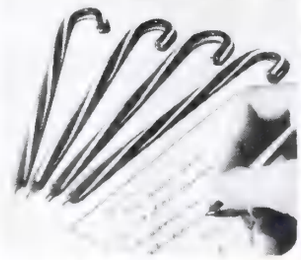
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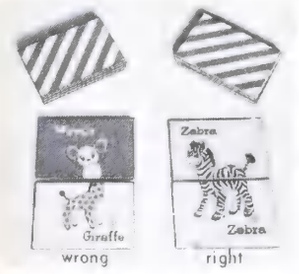
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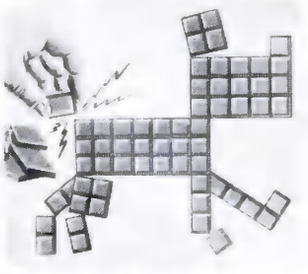
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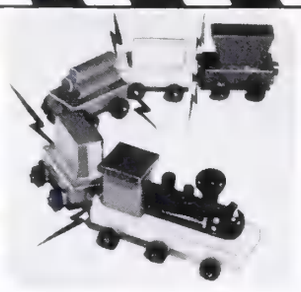
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24 bright-color printed cards—each pictures half an animal. Game is to match 'em. Visual-manual education and fun! With rules. **F9132 Set 88¢**



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Rubber coated magnets adhere to each other, metal surfaces, for creating animals, flowers, houses, other designs, ea. ¼"sq. **F6918 Set/100 88¢**



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Bright-colored wood engine, 3 cars and caboose, all 1¼" hi. Magnets let tot "couple" 9" train easily. No hooks! Cute! **F9321 5-pc. Set 88¢**



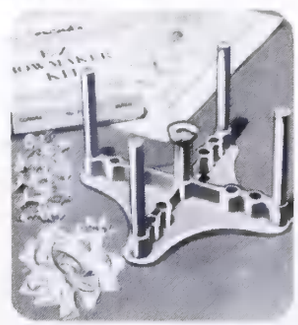
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Antic Animals sag, wiggle, recover when you push button. Hand carved and painted hardwood from Italy. 2¼" hi. **F7311 Set/2 88¢**



14 GENUINE "HUMMEL" NOTES
Decorated with children designed in rich colors from Berta Hummel's art. French-fold notes, each 4" x 5½" with envelopes. **F2983 Box/14 88¢**



20 PERSONALIZED PENCILS
First and last names imprinted in gold on 20 bright-colored, eraser-topped pencils! 7½" long.
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100 Extra Pins **F8633 Box 88¢**



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It's purse size! Made of wipe-clean styrene in assorted pastels, holds pack size tissues. Mirror under lid. 4½" x 3" x 1". **F6621 Ea. 88¢**



BATH-TIME WHALE PUMP
Wilma Whale makes bath-time fun-time. Pump her tail — she spouts water. Suction cups hold her on tub. 8½" hi. Styrene. **F9463 Ea. 88¢**



PORCELAIN ANGEL CACHETTES
Bisque-finished, hand painted in soft pastels. 4½" hi, just right for jewelry, rosary, trinkets. Intricate detail. Charming! **F6762 Ea. 88¢**



MIRROR, COMB & BRUSH SET
"Little girl" blonde in felt on back of 8½" long mirror and matching cloth brush. Lucite with 4" matching comb **F7264 Set/3 88¢**



LADYBUG & TURTLE BRUSHES
Colorfully enameled clothes brushes have wood backs, 4¾", nylon bristles. Cute for couple **Ea. 88¢**
Ladybug F5102 Turtle F5103



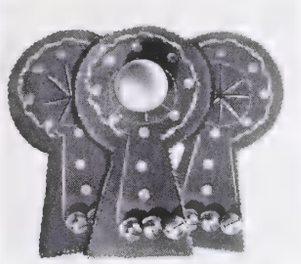
CHRISTMAS APPLIQUE SET/24
Wee felt Santas, snowmen, angels, trees in bright Christmas colors. Self-stick for packages, windows. About 2". **F8696 Set/24 88¢**



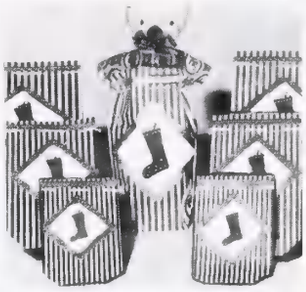
6-PC. SANTA COASTER SET
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3-D STICK-ON GIFT TRIMS,
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10 "EASY-WRAP" GIFT BAGS
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PERSONALIZED CRAYON BOX
Tots first name on lift-off roof. Will hold 100 crayons. 4½" x 6" hi, red and black, wipe-clean polystyrene. **Specify name. F954P Ea. 88¢**



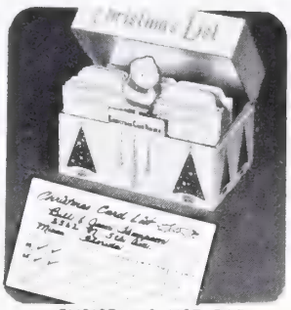
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Each side of 12 bright colored, 1" blocks is part of one of 6 different fairy tale scenes. With picture guide, in hinged box. **F9279 Set 88¢**



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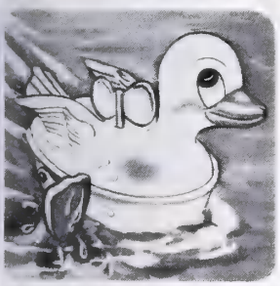
TIDDLY WINKS GAME
Brightly painted wood mushroom is target box, stores leapers and snappers. For 2-6 players with instructions. From Germany. **F9026 Set 88¢**



CHRISTMAS LIST FILE
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Wind him up, and he'll "swim" across tub. 5" x 4½" hi, polyethylene body, metal base and feet. Yellow and red. **F9458 Ea. 88¢**



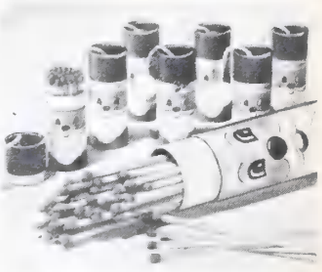
"LITTLE TRAIN" SOAP SET 5
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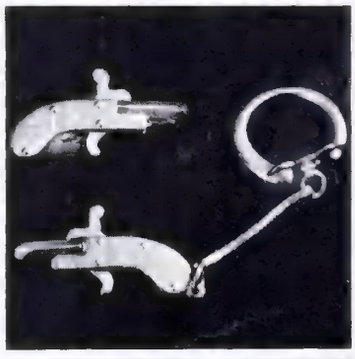
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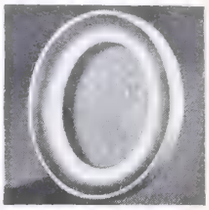
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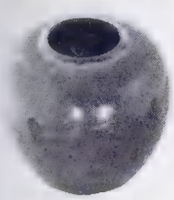
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1046 Onyx Choker. Imagine, onyx white as snow! Carefully hand carved and polished by Mexican Indians in the state of Oaxaca, the choker makes a dramatic accent against everything from a simple black sheath to casual sweaters and skirts. Measures 17" in length. **3.50**



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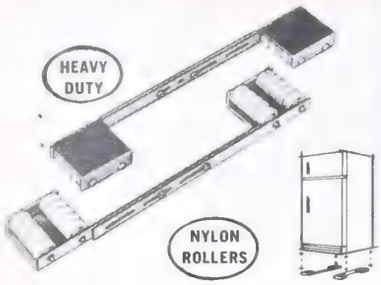
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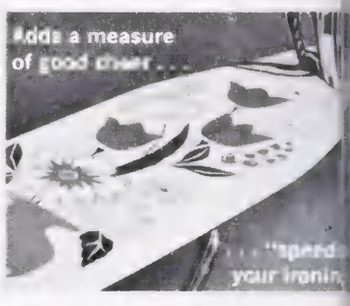
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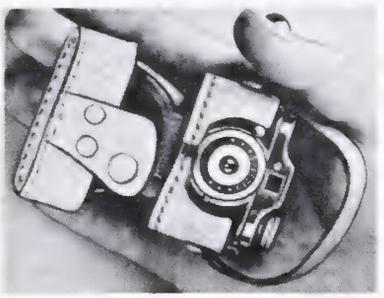
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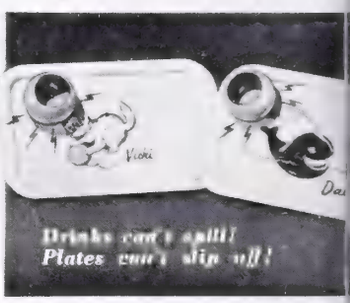
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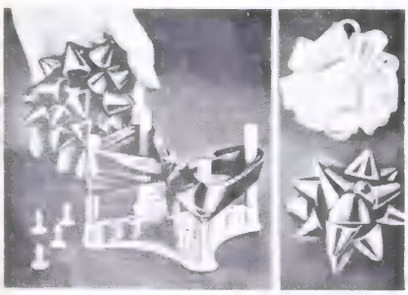
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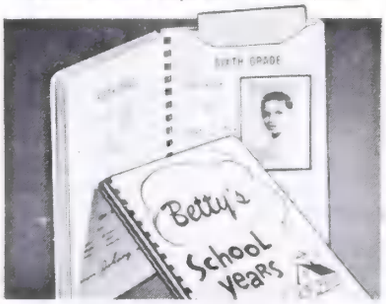
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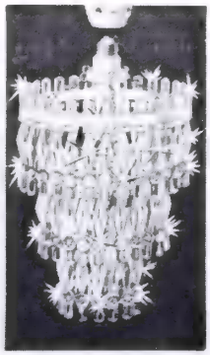
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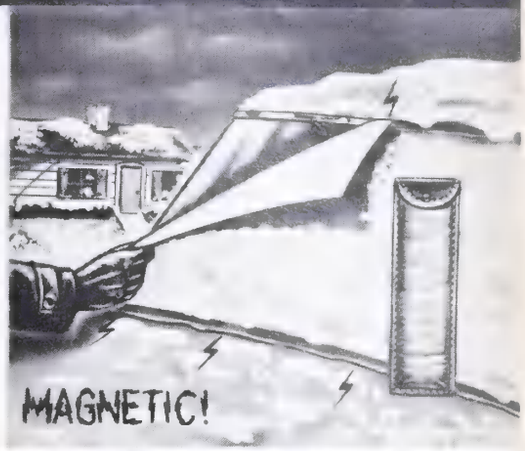
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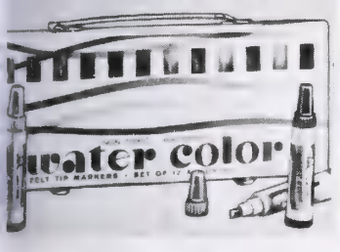
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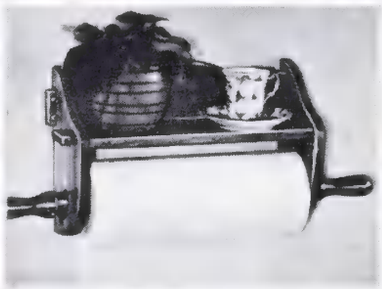
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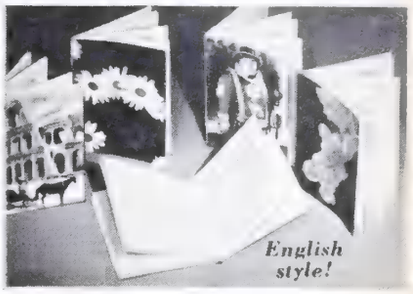
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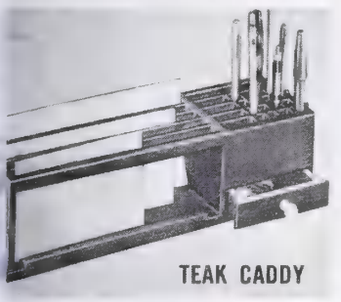


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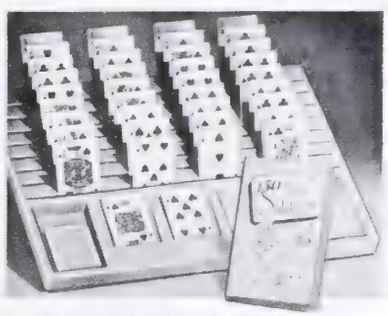


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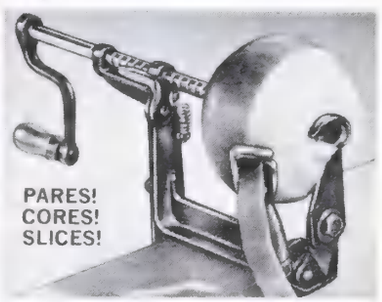
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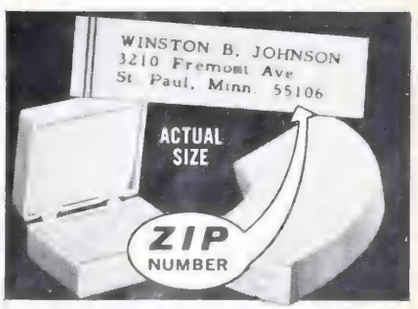
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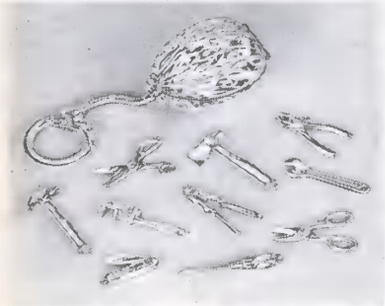
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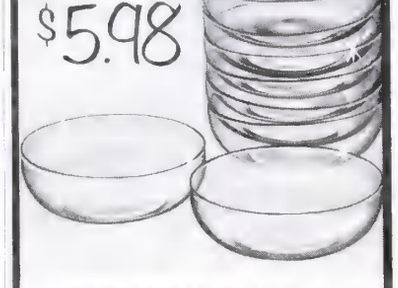
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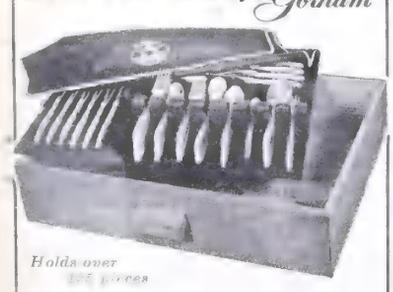
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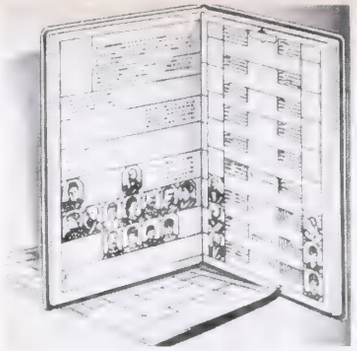
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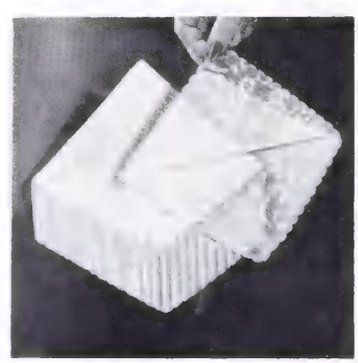
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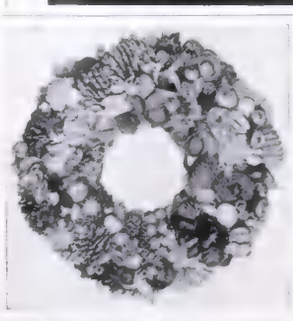
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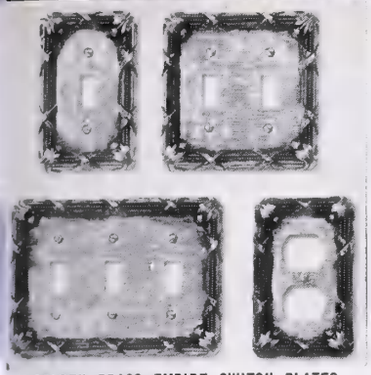
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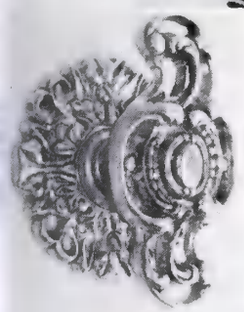
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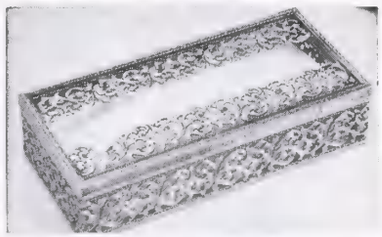
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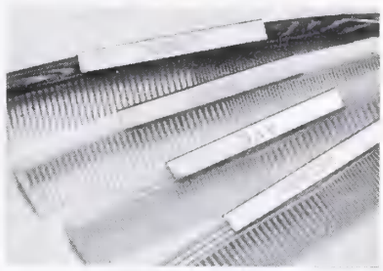
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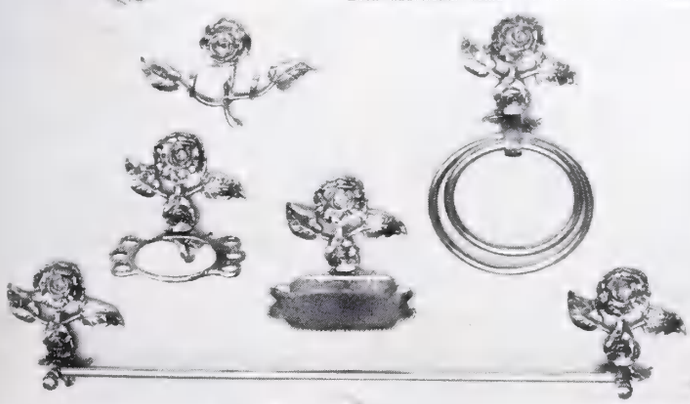
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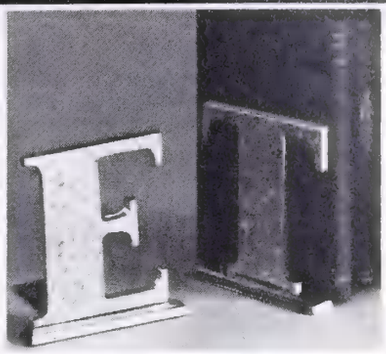
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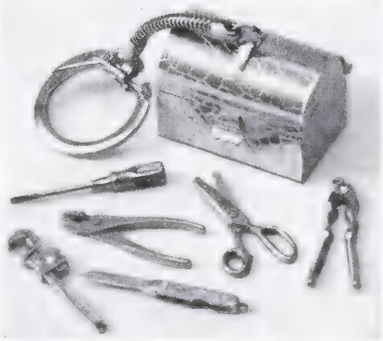
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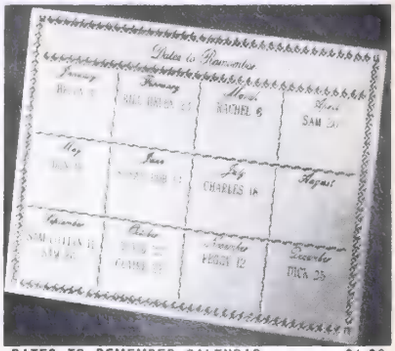
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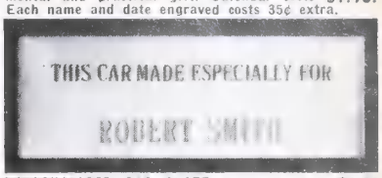
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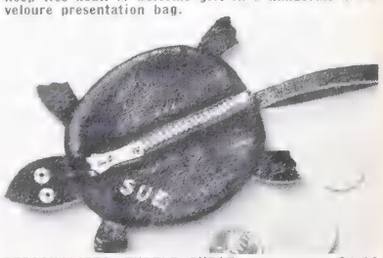
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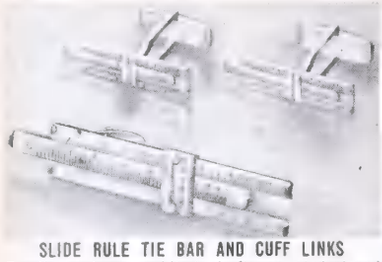
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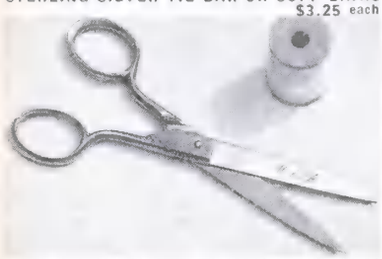
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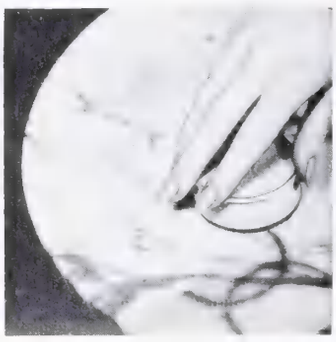
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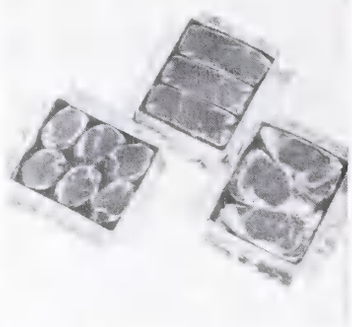
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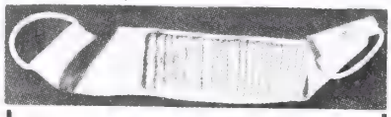
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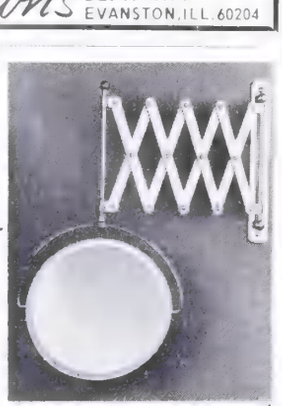
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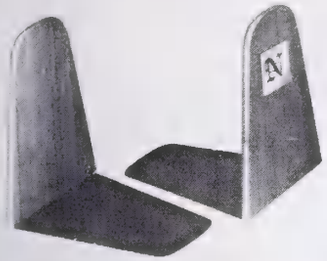
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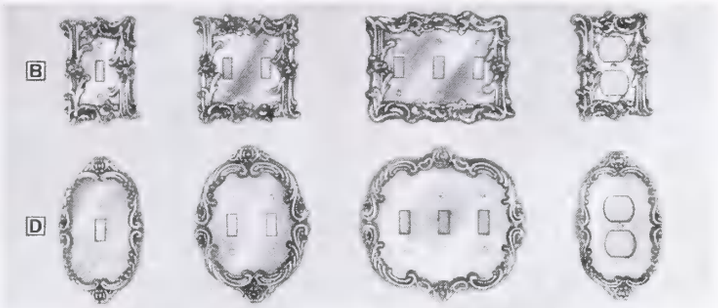
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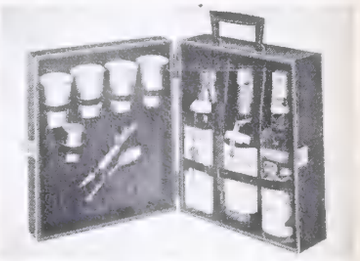
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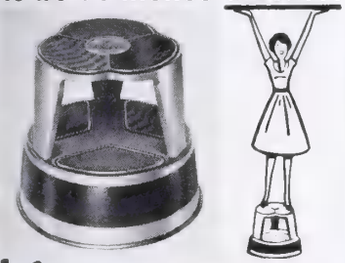
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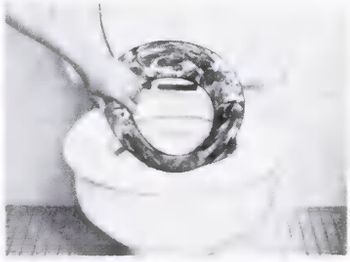
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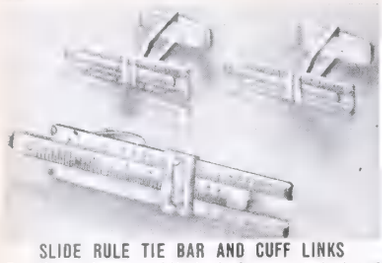
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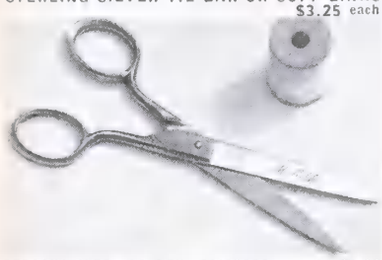
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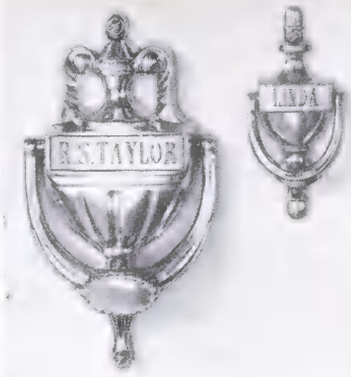
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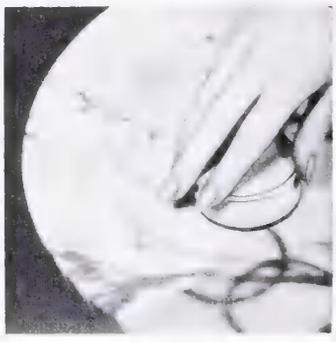
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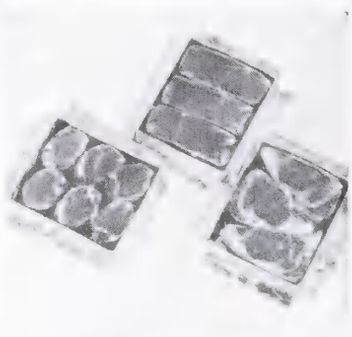
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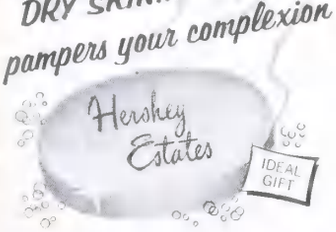
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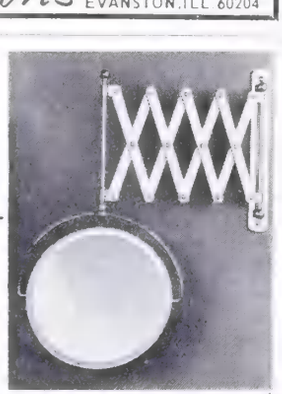
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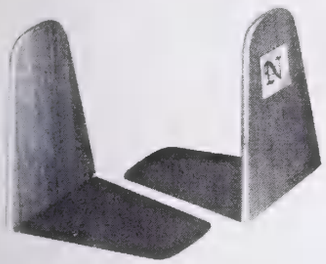
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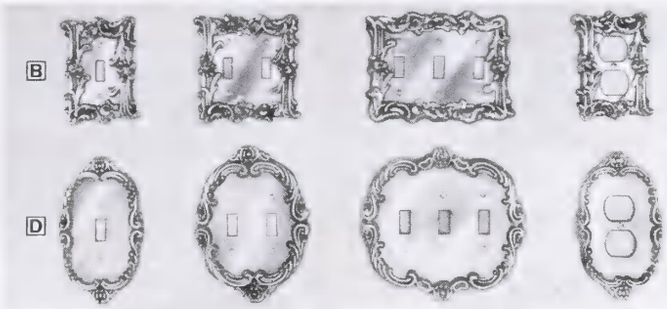
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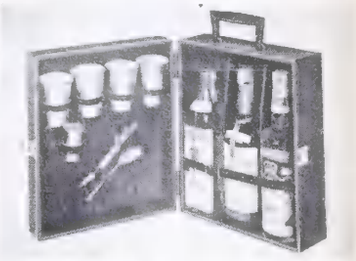
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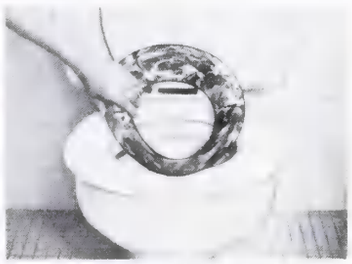
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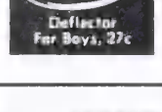
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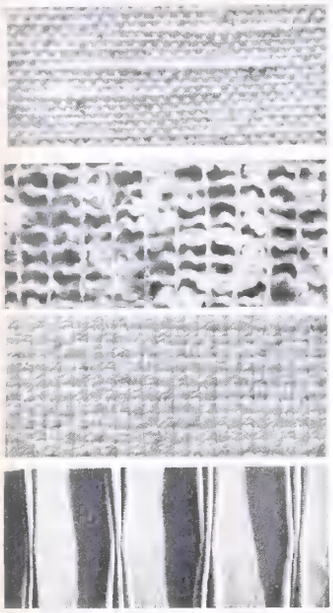
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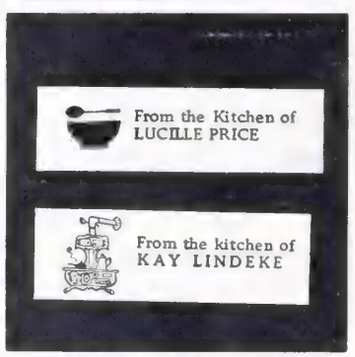
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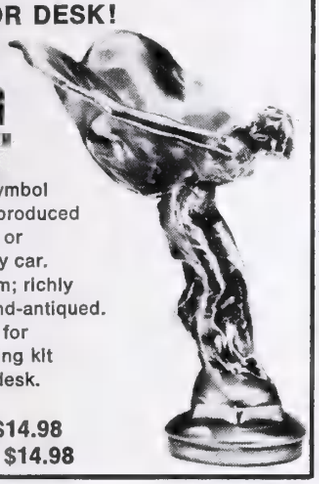
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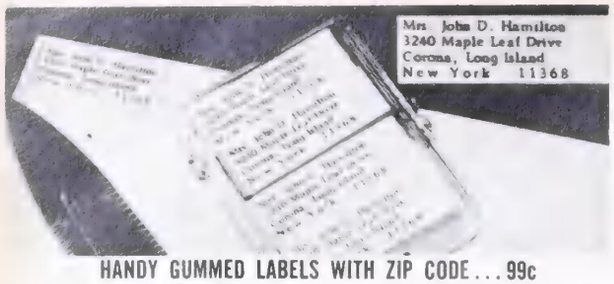
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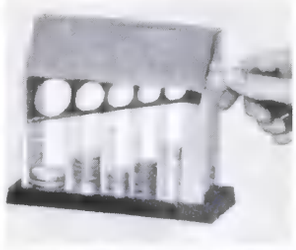




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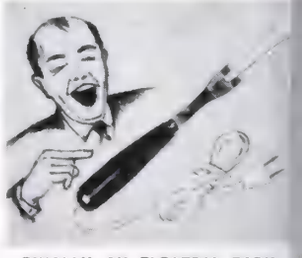
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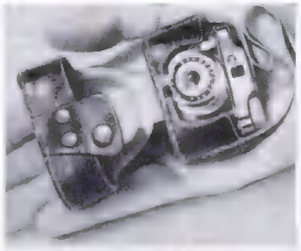
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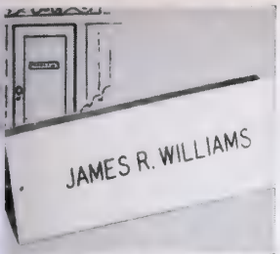
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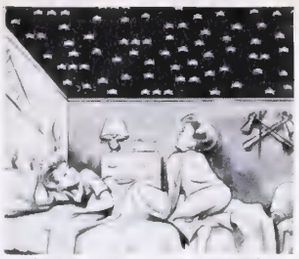
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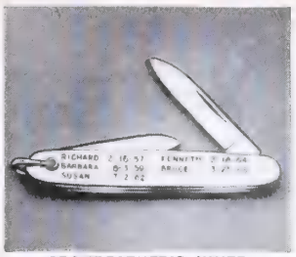
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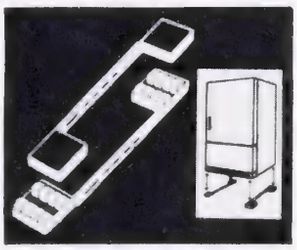


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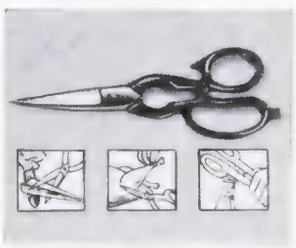




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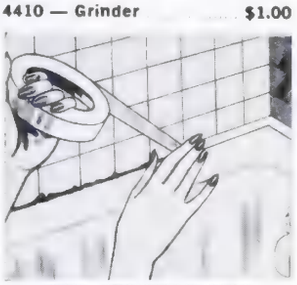
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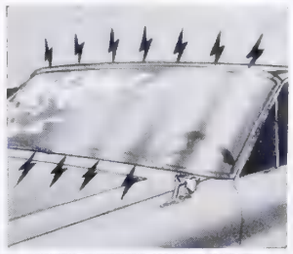
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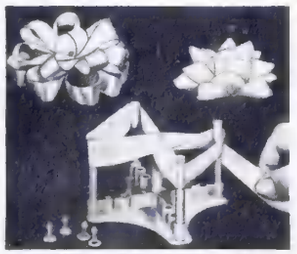
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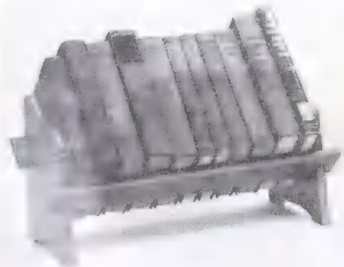
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PURSE MIRRORS. Take a peek and pretty up in the midst of a round of Christmas shopping for the family, between English Lit and French if you're a college student, with a dainty Florentine gold plated purse mirror. Frames have lovely carved handles in assorted designs. 3½" long, $1.25 each; 4 for $2.95. Add 25¢ post. per order. Elizabeth McCaffrey, Dept. B11, Northport, New York 11768.



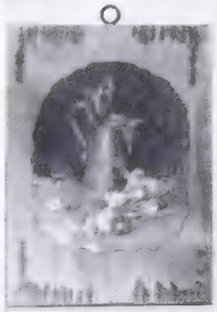
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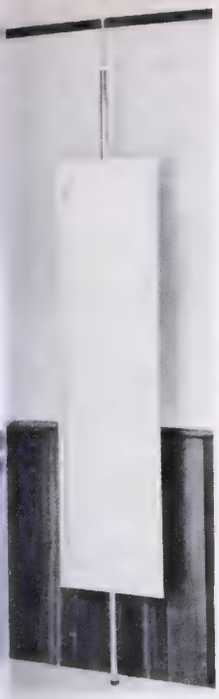
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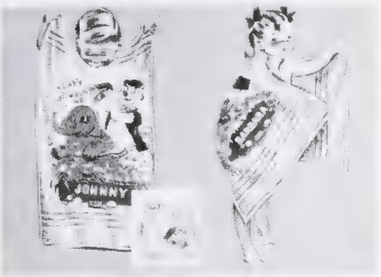


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KIT KAT CLOCK

Rolling Eyes
Wagging Tail

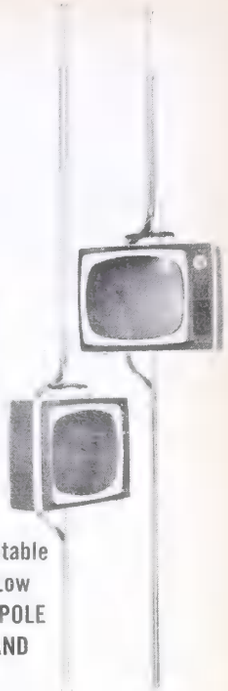
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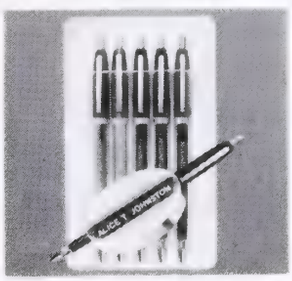


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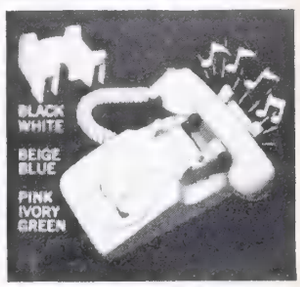
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Whoa horse! Pony hanger stops 'em from dropping it on the spot. Little wranglers learn the business end of this horse quickly. It's plain horse sense, fun and decorative. Sturdy wooden replica has 2 hooks, cradle. **193** **$3.98**



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Braided fireside stools create homey and cozy hearthside decor. Multicolored Cape Charles braid top is padded for relaxed foot toasting or low seat fire watching dreamers. 15" dia., sturdy hardwood legs and frame. **676** **$10.95**

GIANT 4' BUNNY KATCH-ALL

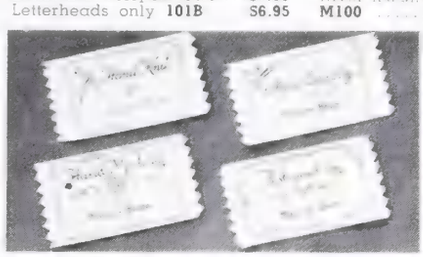
Helps Mom Teaches Kids To Be Neat





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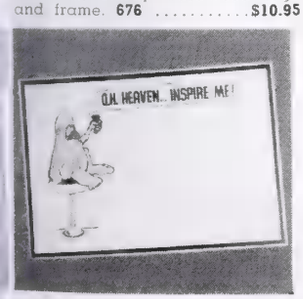
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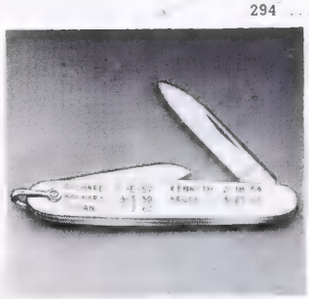
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Handcrafted Hardwood "Americana" DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE



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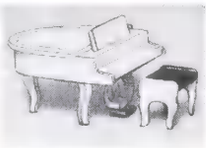
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ROCKER with Storage Seat
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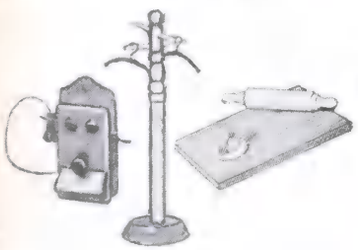
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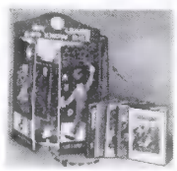


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Fuzzy Felt Winnie-the-Pooh
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Doll House Miniature TEA SET



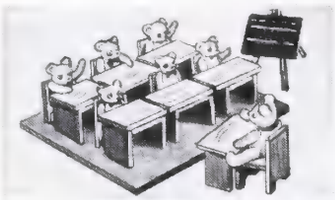
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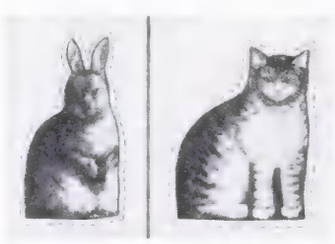
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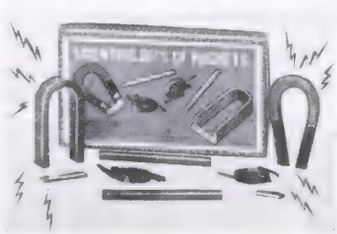
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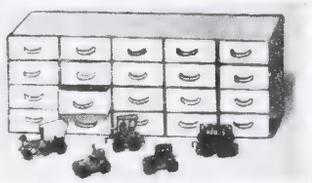
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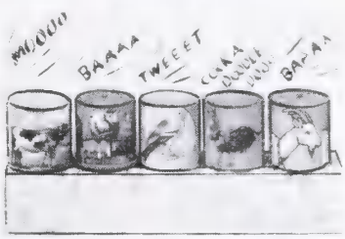
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Old Fashioned Animal Voices

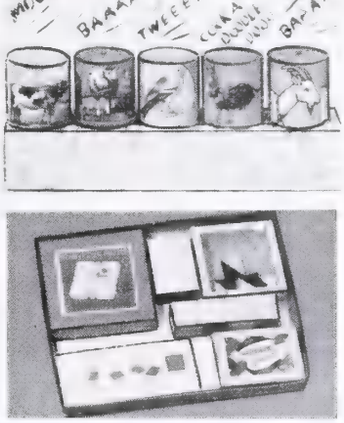
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Deluxe Puzzle Set 6 of our finest handcrafted original puzzles. All different, all guaranteed to give hours of pleasurable fun to puzzle friends of all ages. Perfect for indoor play, sick-in-beds, etc.

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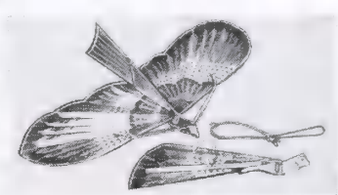
Adorable Old Fashioned Bisque Baby Doll Exquisitely hand dressed in a lace trimmed gown. Fine copy of the original museum antique. Fully jointed, 5½". We dare you not to love her!

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A magnificently handcrafted educational play-toy to occupy youngsters for hours. Hard smooth wood with concealed magnets. 5¼" x 7".

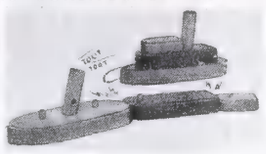
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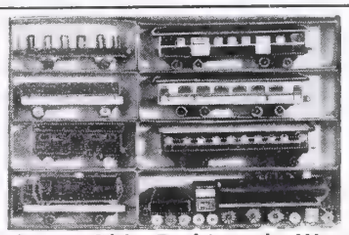


Magnetic Construction Boat with Toot-Toot Whistle

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Deluxe Old Fashioned Wood Train Set

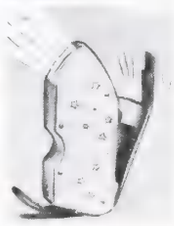
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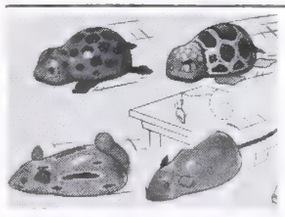


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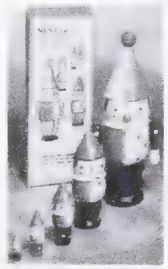




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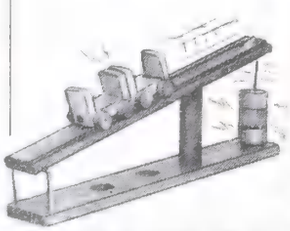
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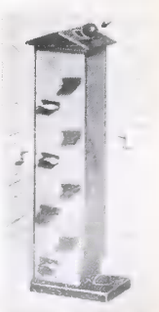
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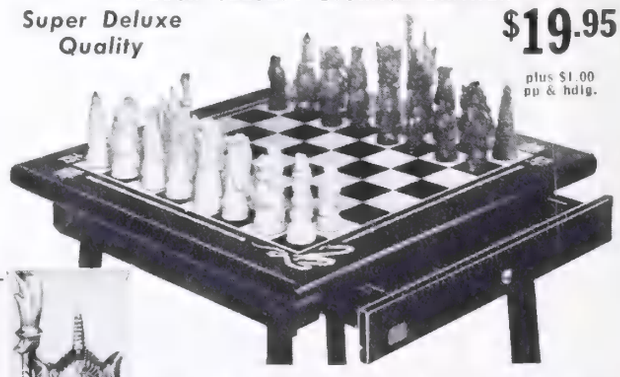
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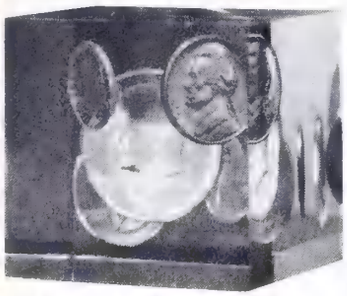
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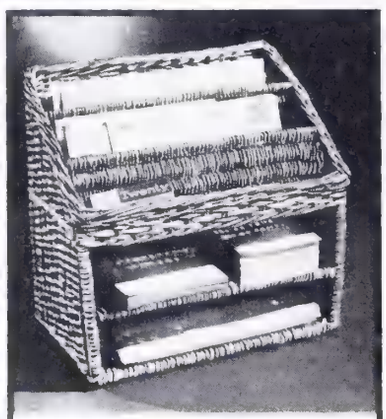
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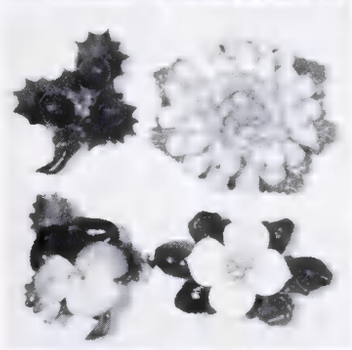
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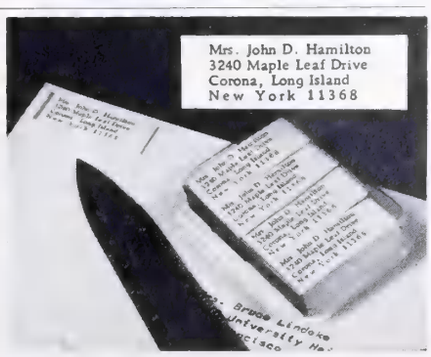


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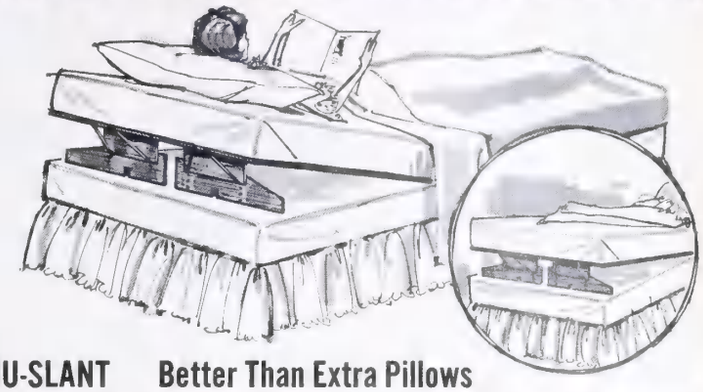


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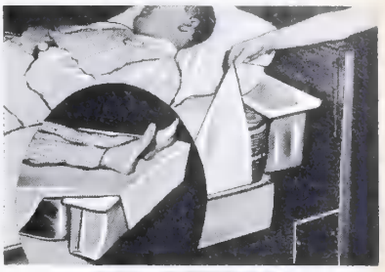
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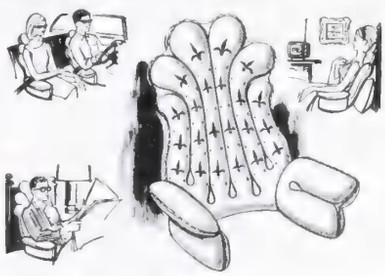
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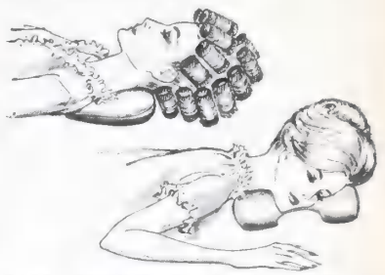
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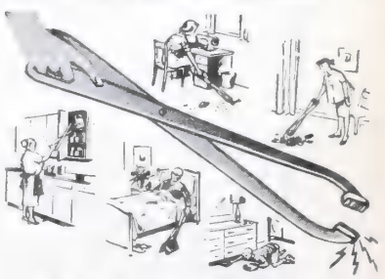
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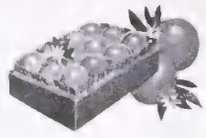
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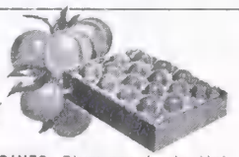
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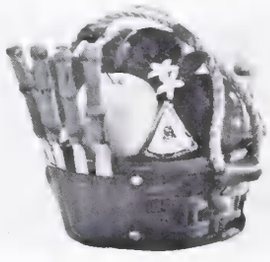
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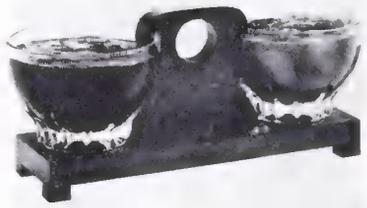
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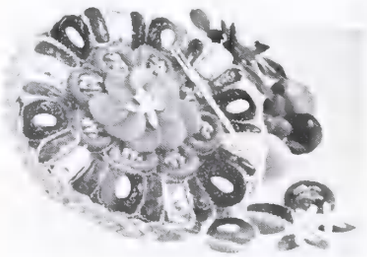
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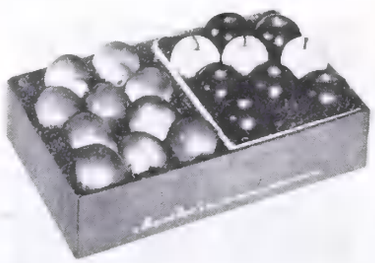
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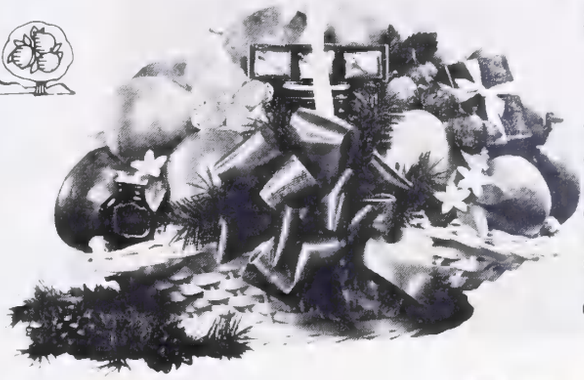
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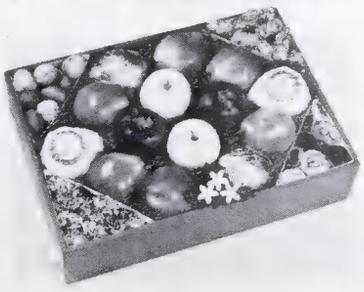
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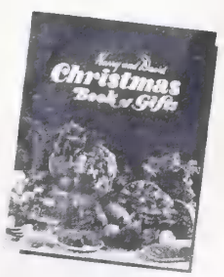
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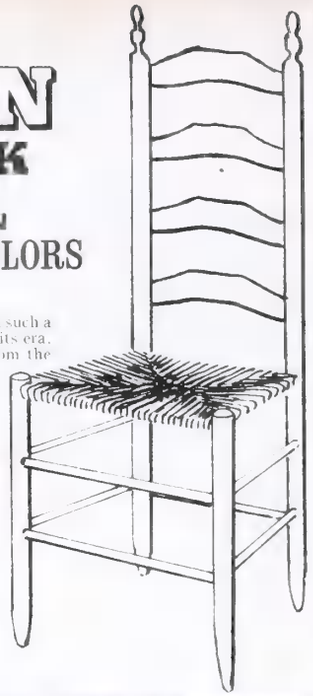
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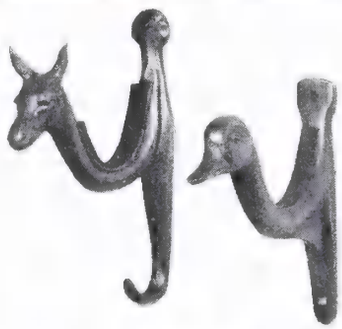
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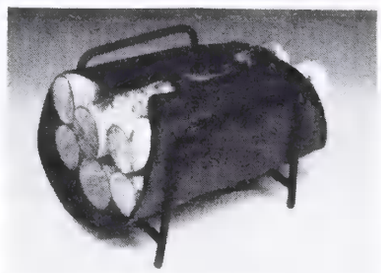
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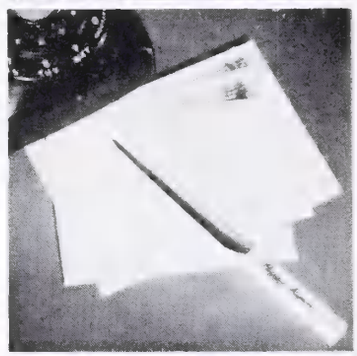
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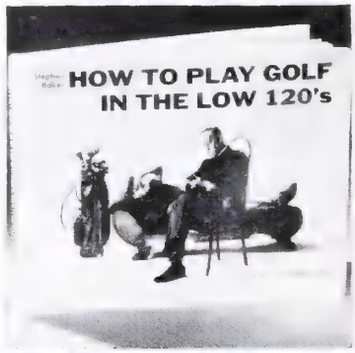
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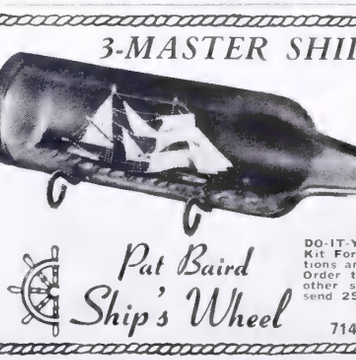


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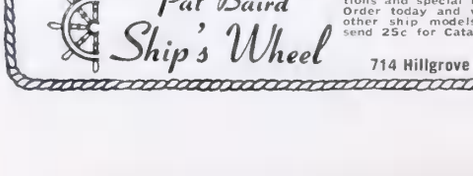
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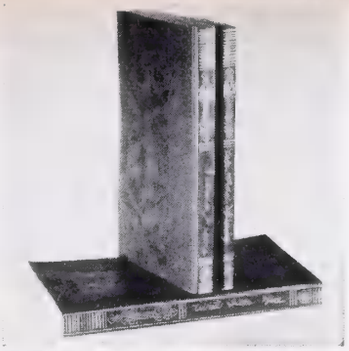
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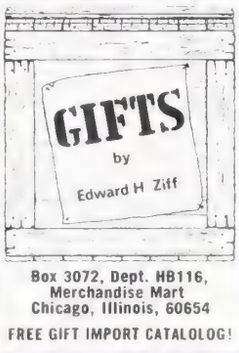


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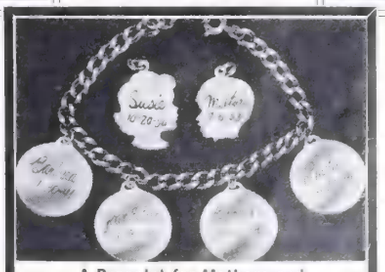


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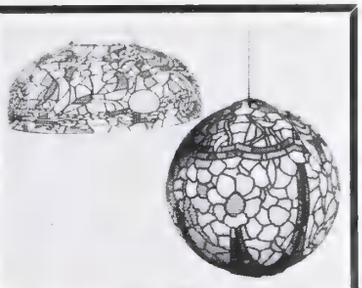
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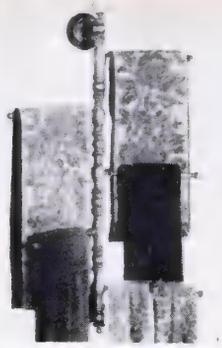
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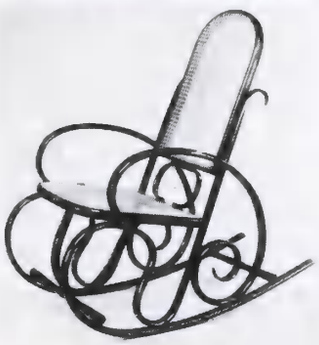
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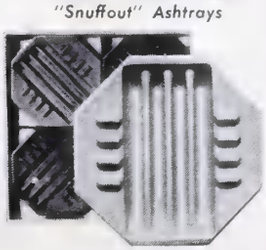


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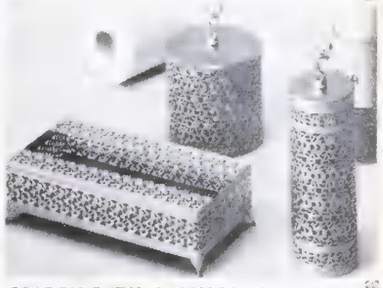
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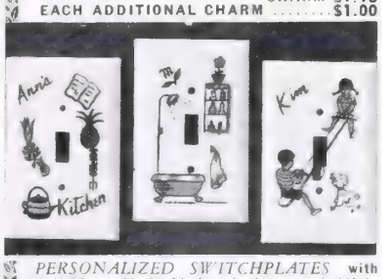
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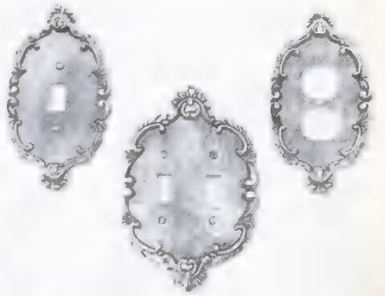
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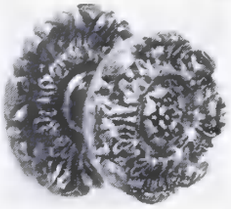
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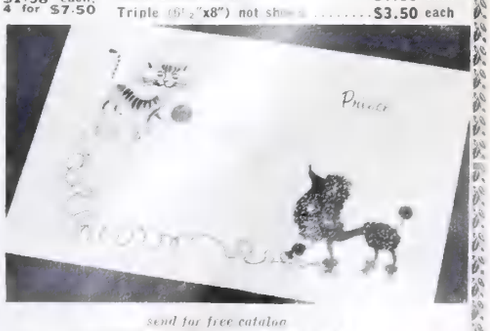


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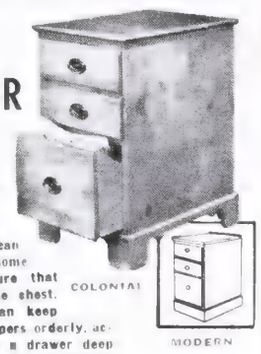
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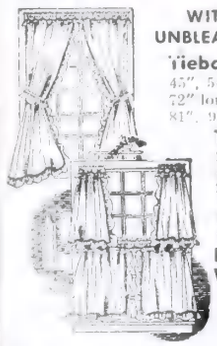
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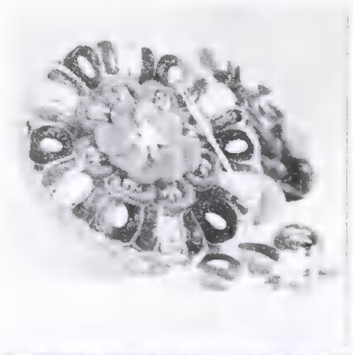
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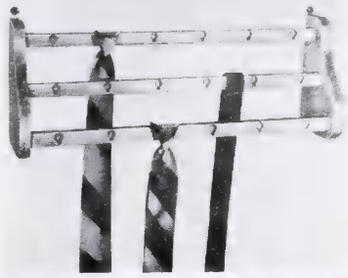
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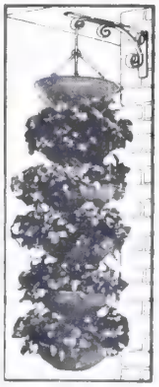
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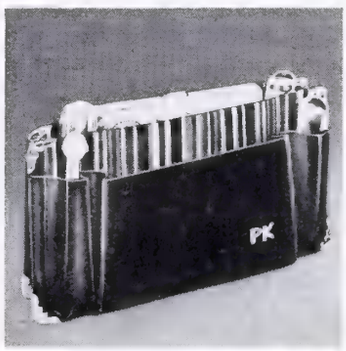
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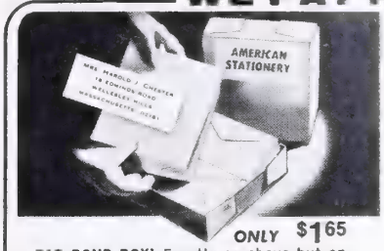
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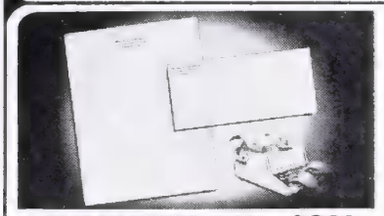
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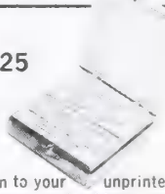
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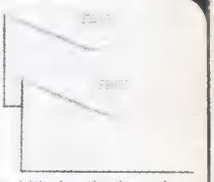
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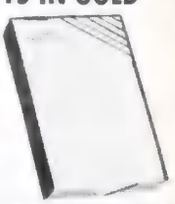
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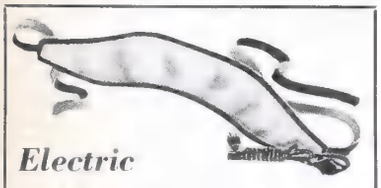
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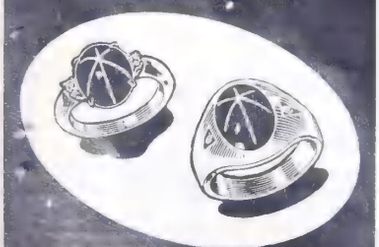
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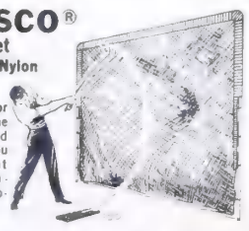
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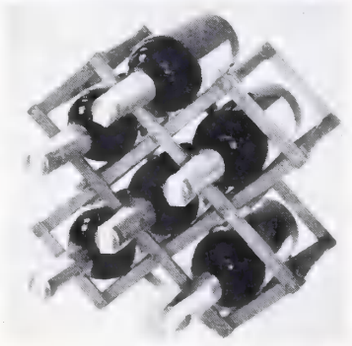
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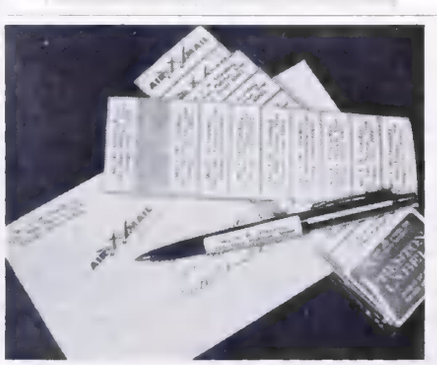
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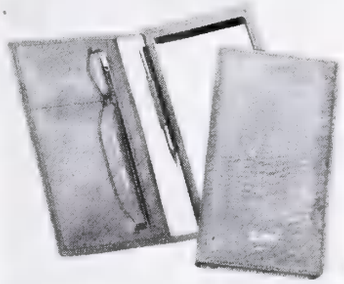


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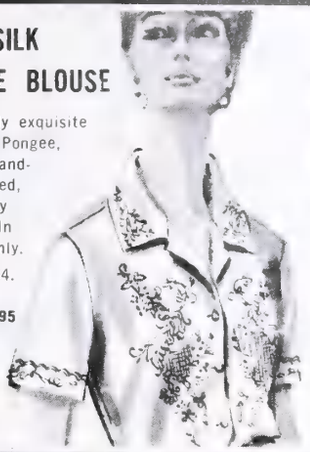


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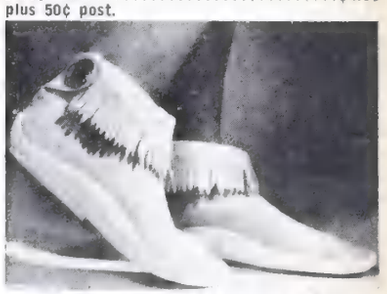
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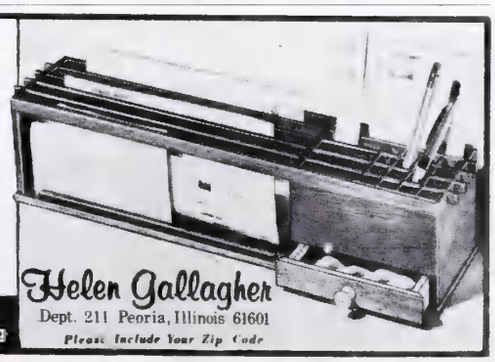
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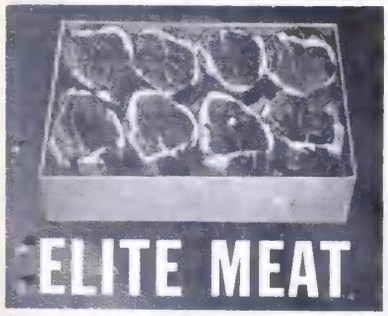
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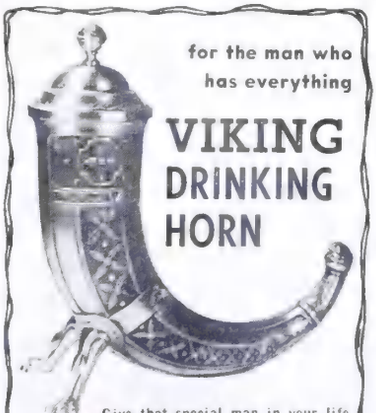
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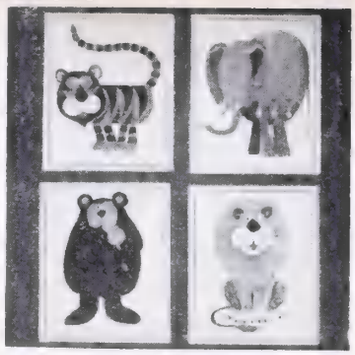
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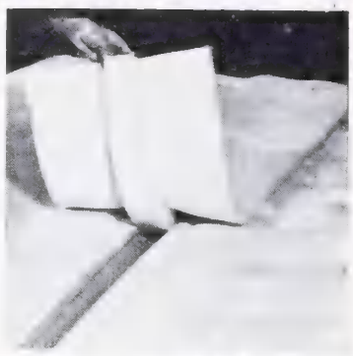
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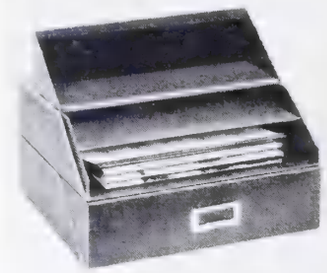
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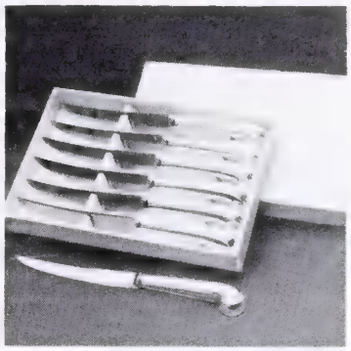
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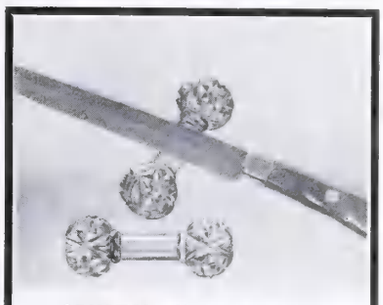
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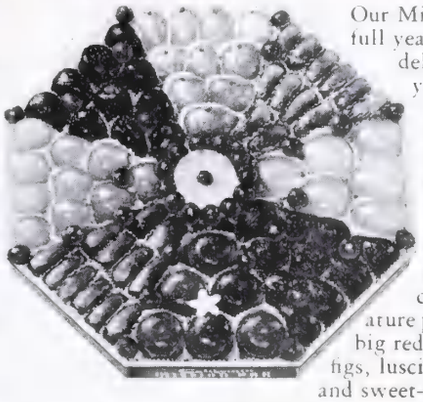
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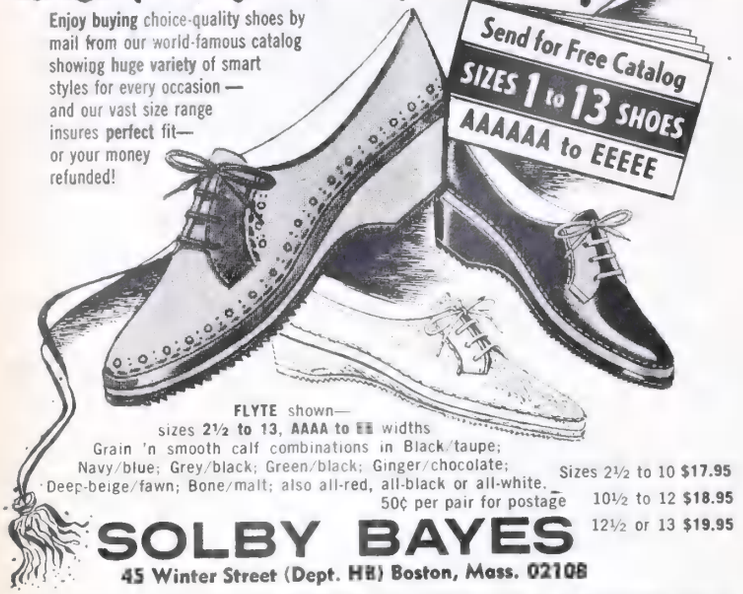


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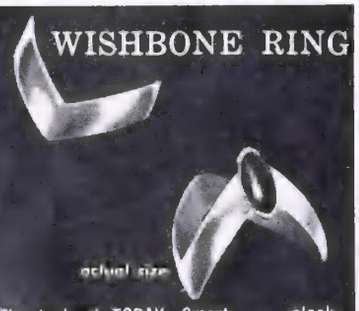


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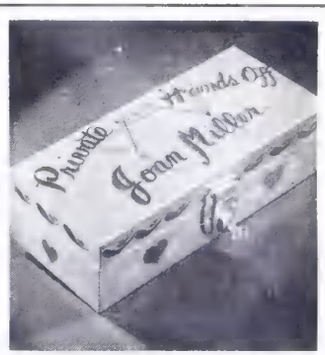
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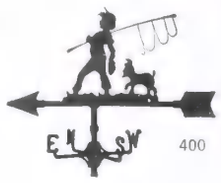
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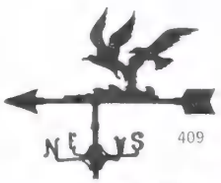








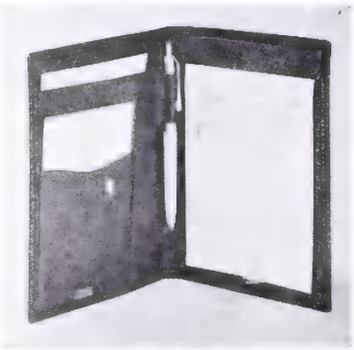




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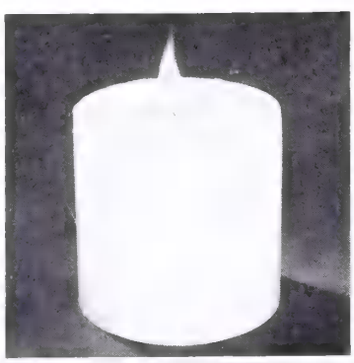
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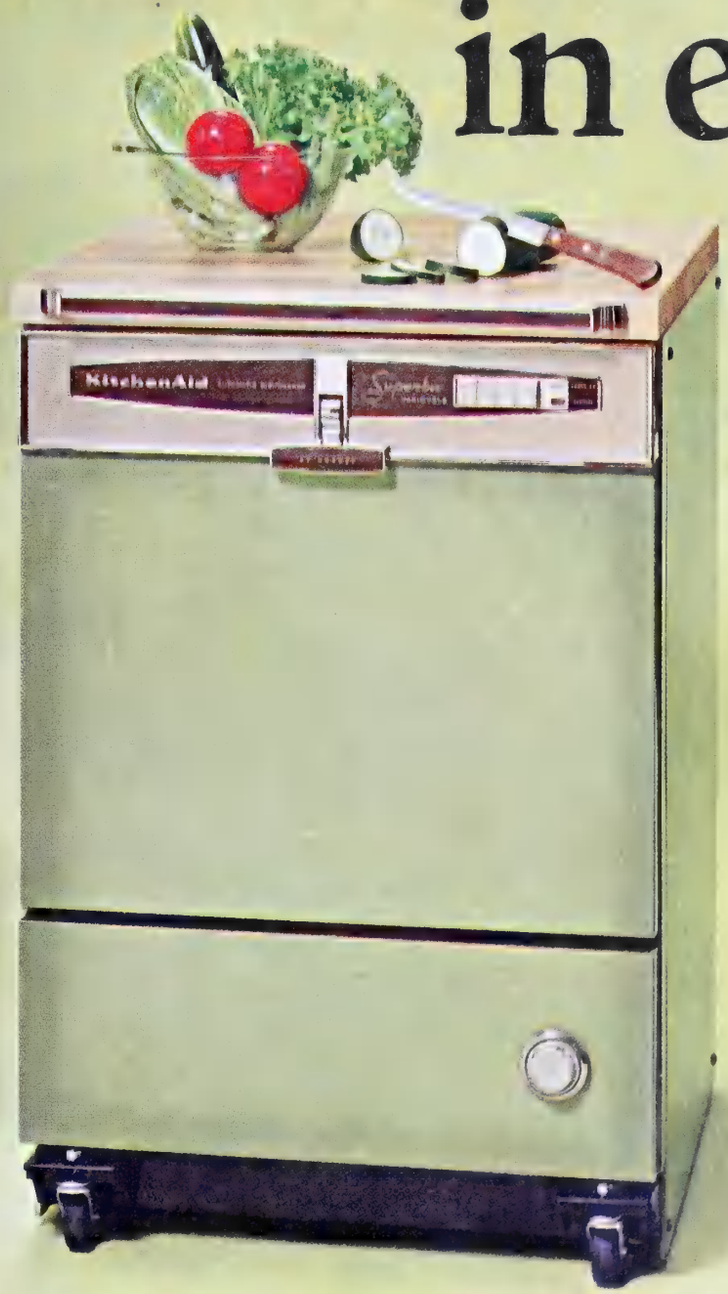
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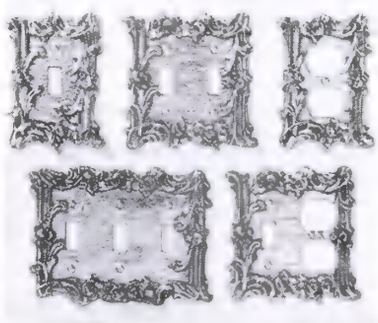
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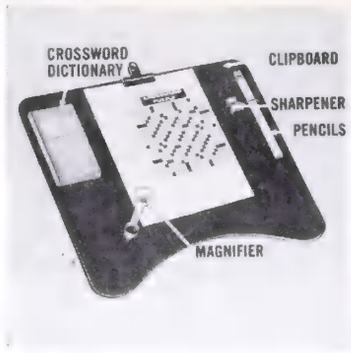
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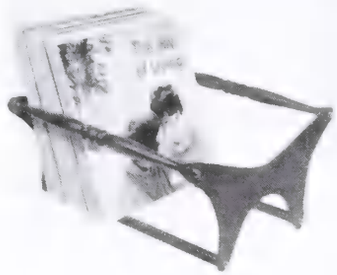
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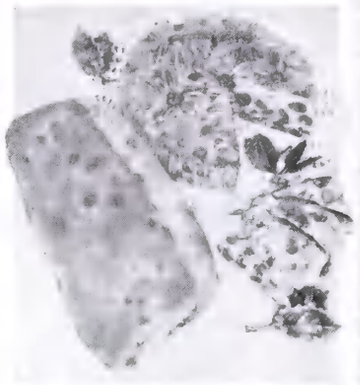
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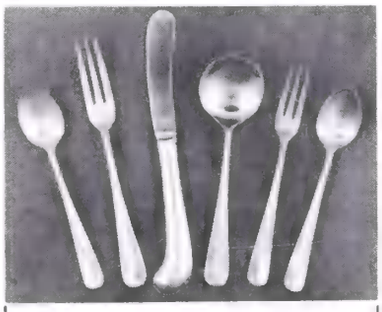
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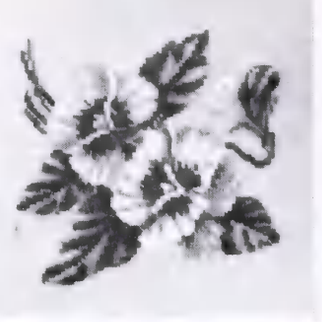
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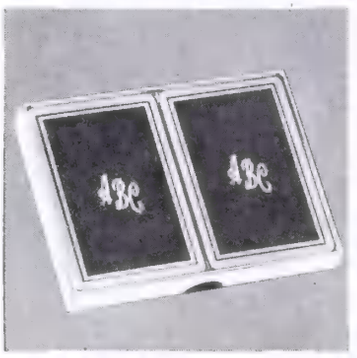
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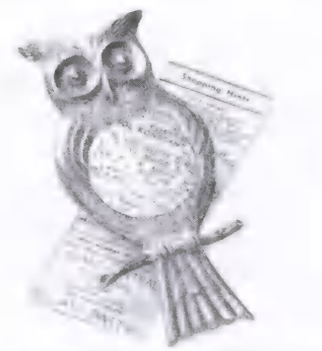
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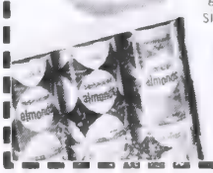
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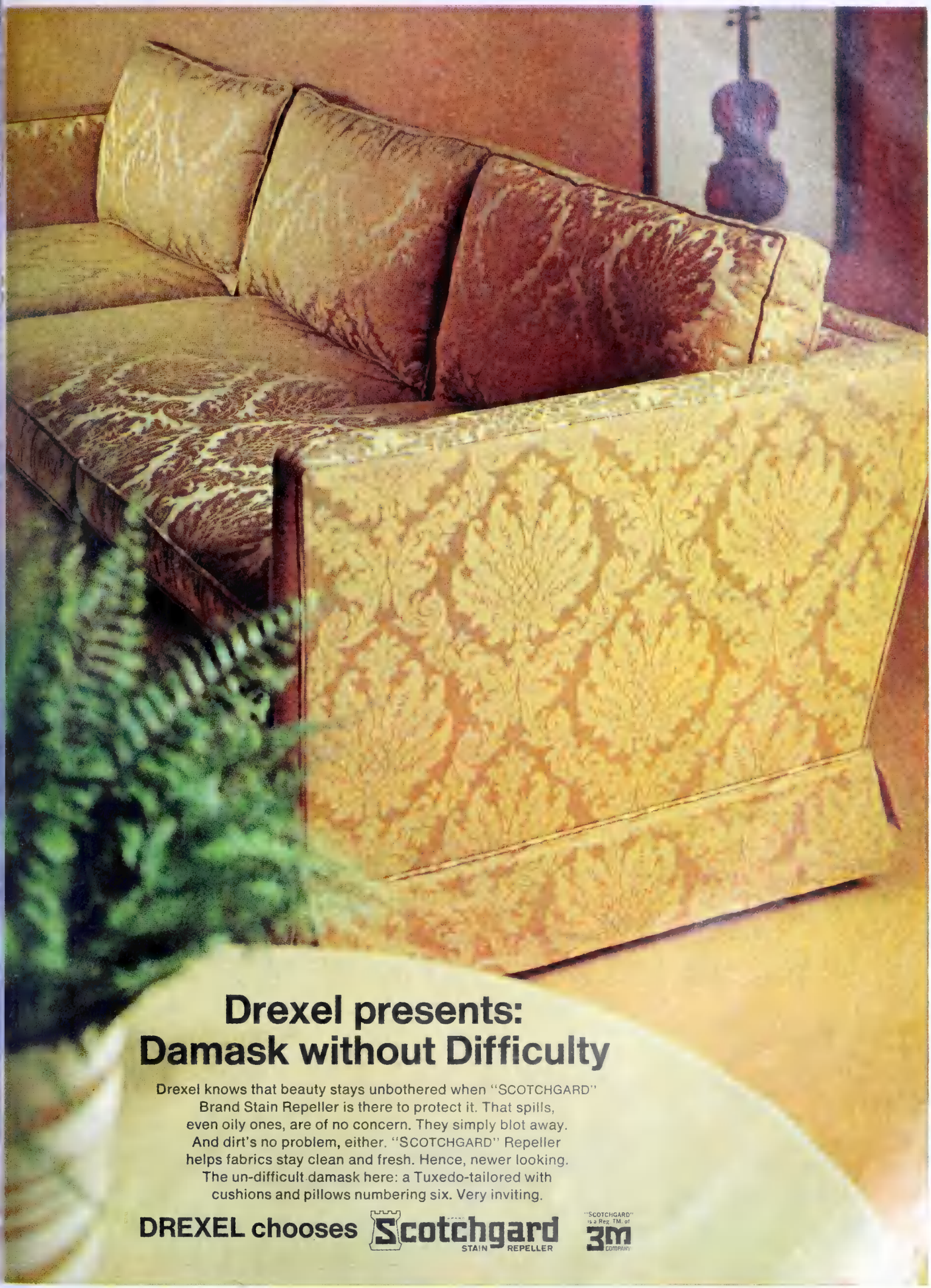
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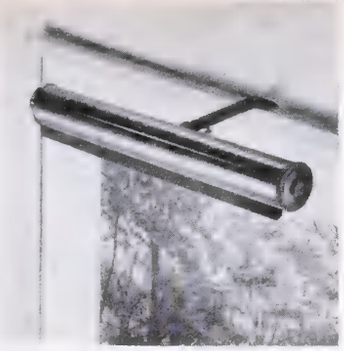
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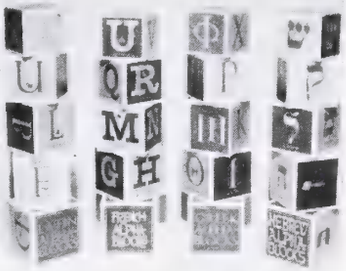
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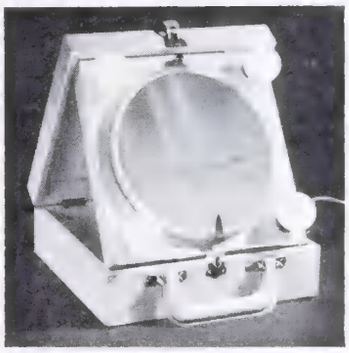
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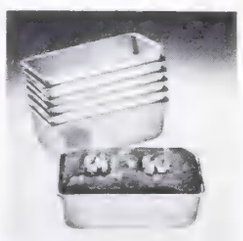
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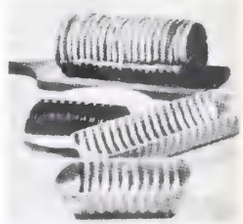
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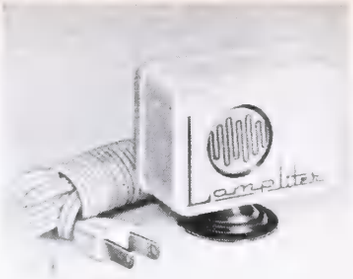


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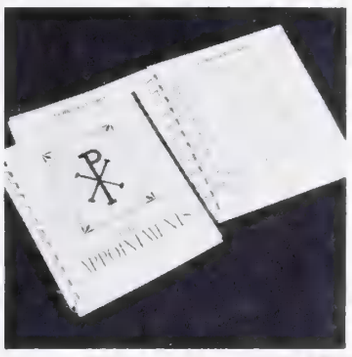
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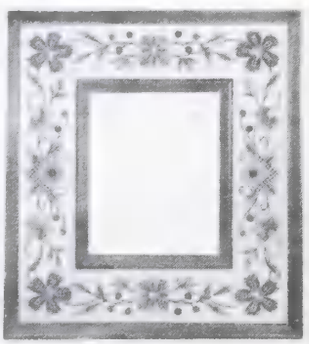


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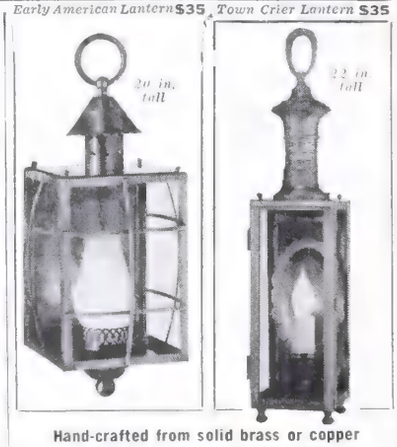
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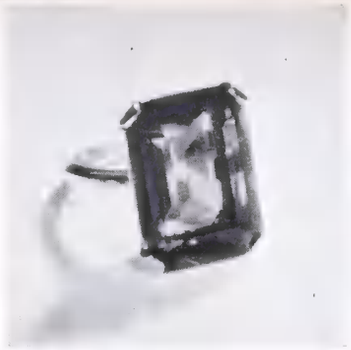
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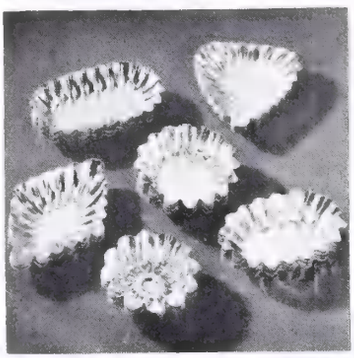
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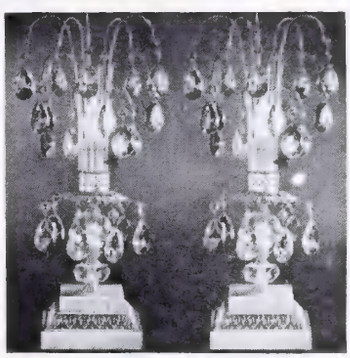
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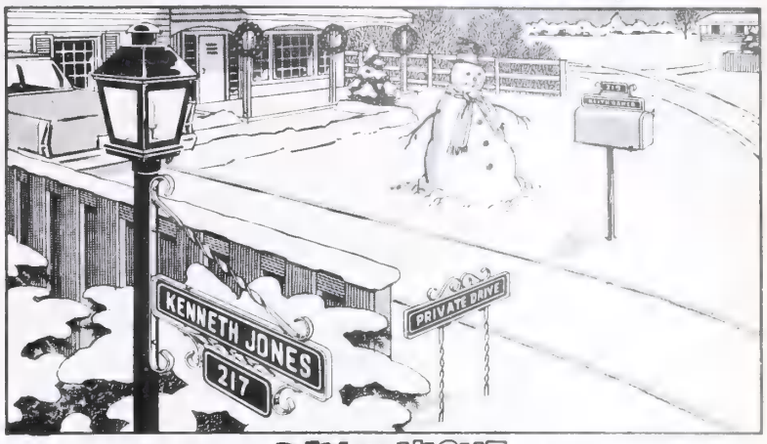


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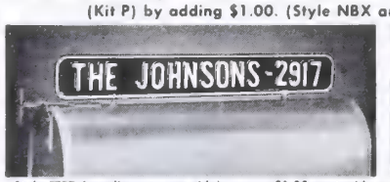


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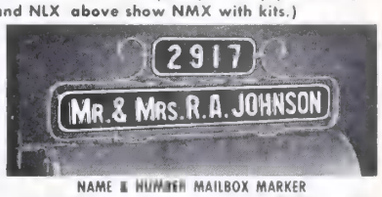


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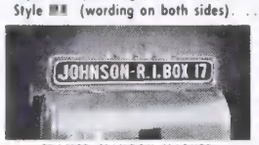
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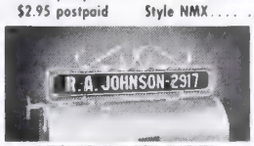
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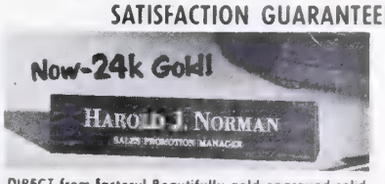
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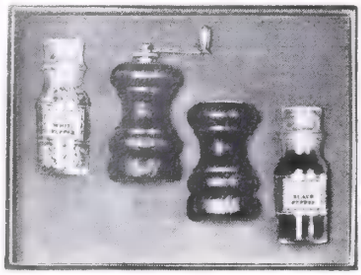
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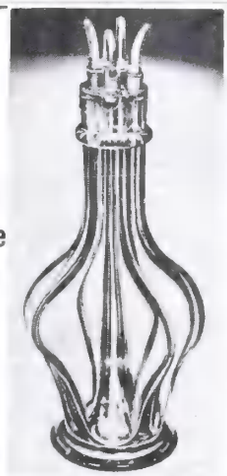
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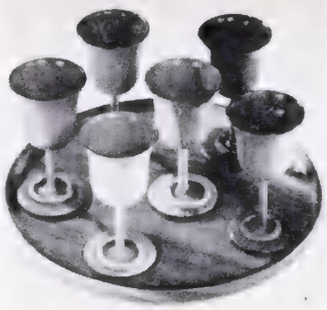


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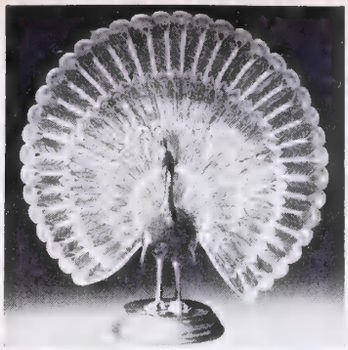
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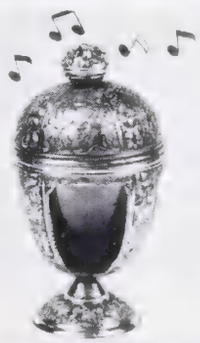
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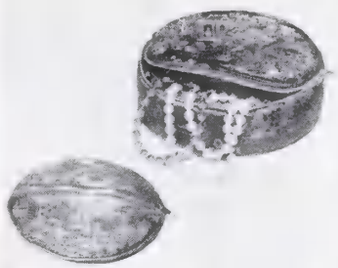
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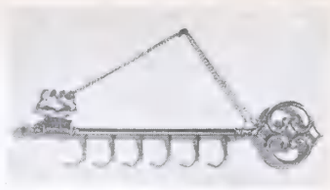
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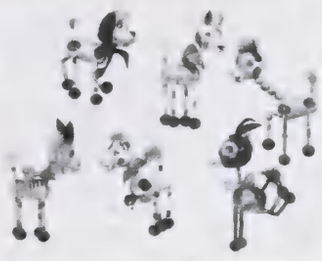
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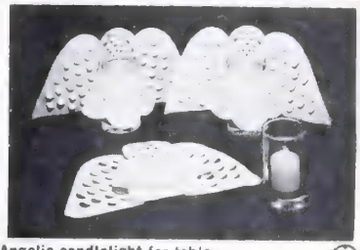
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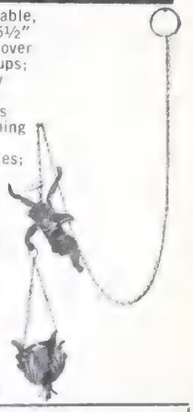


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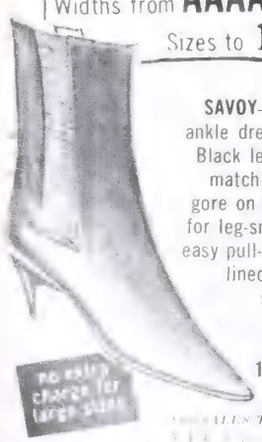
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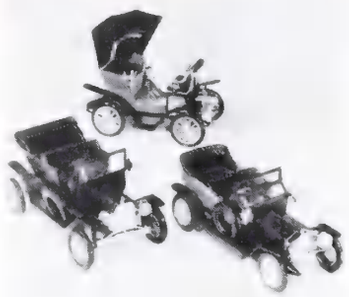
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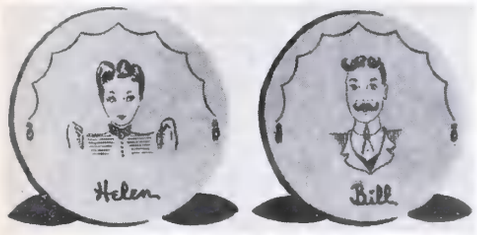
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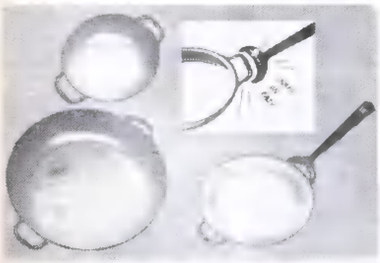
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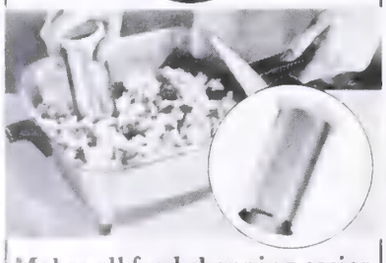
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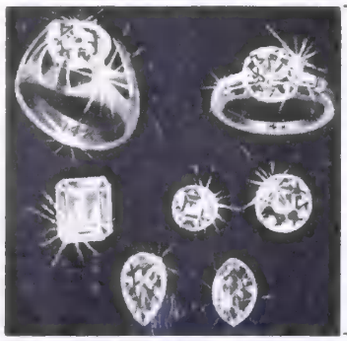
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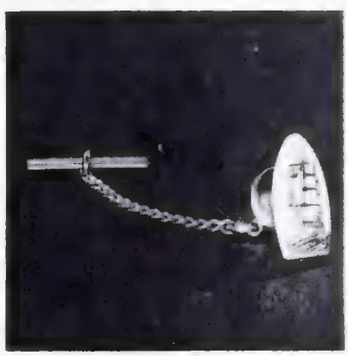
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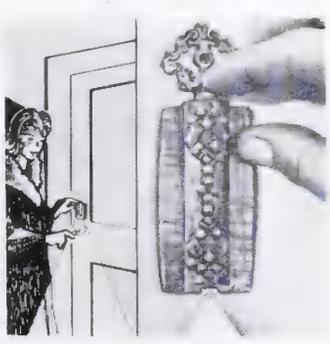
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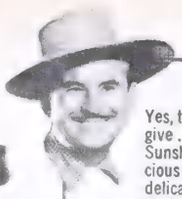


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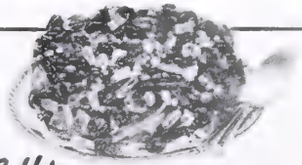
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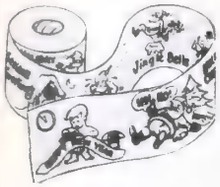
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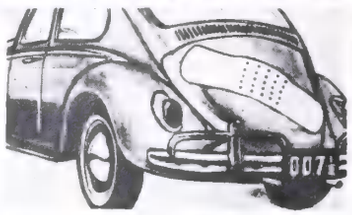
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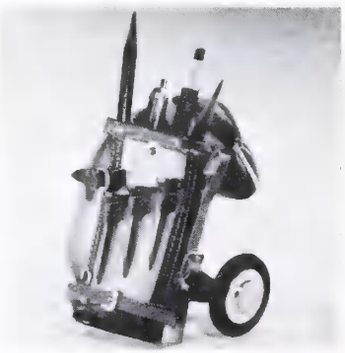
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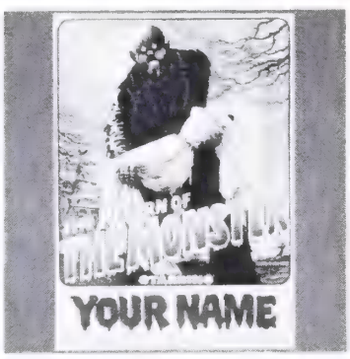
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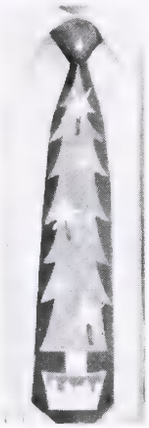
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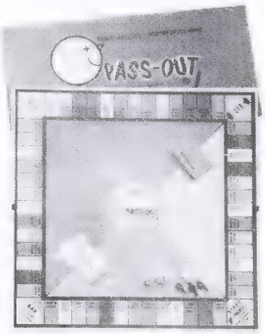
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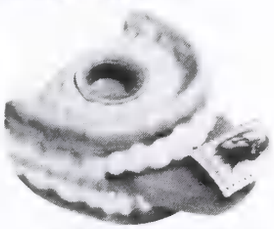
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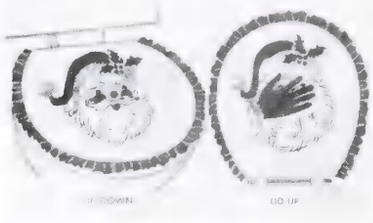
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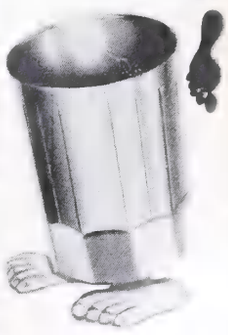
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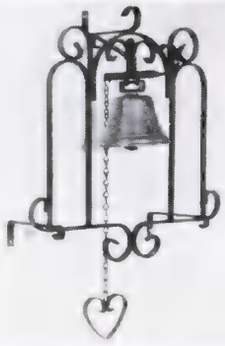
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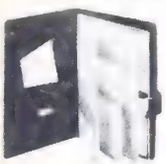
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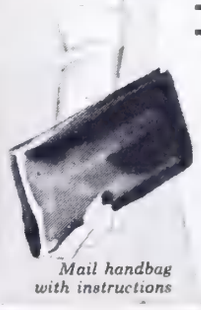
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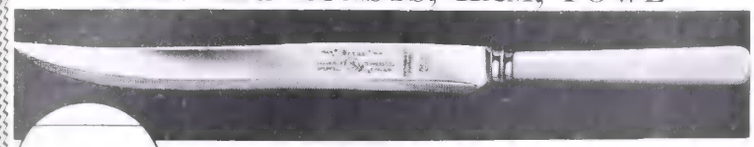
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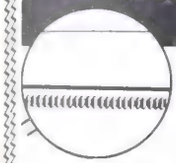
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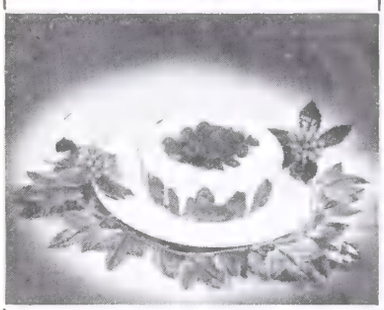
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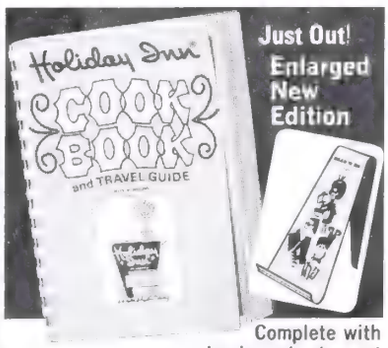
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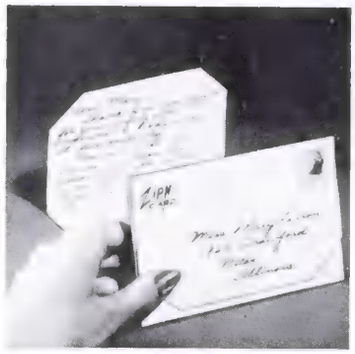
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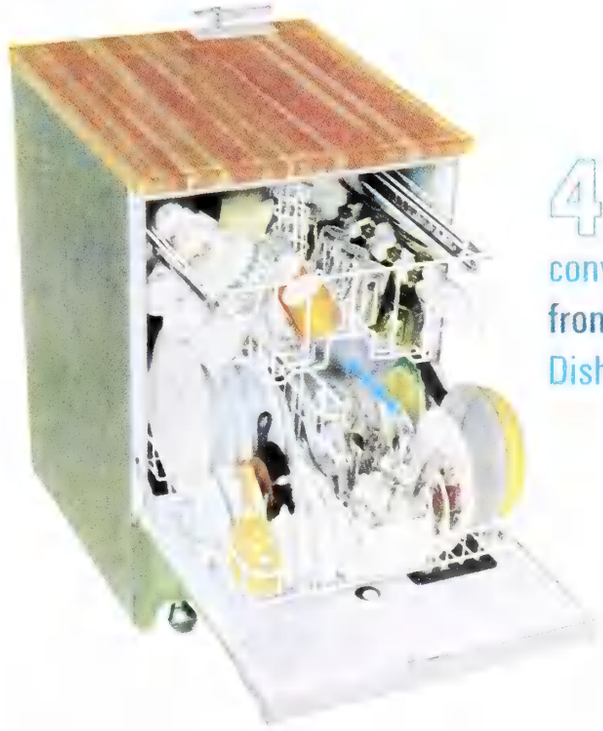
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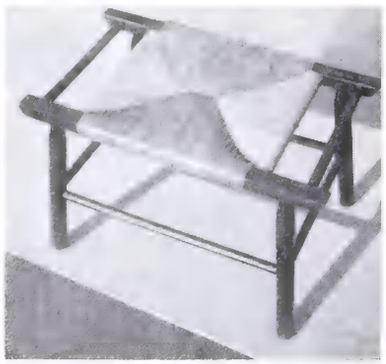
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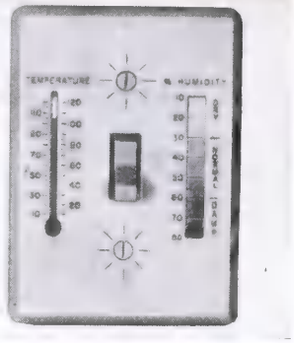
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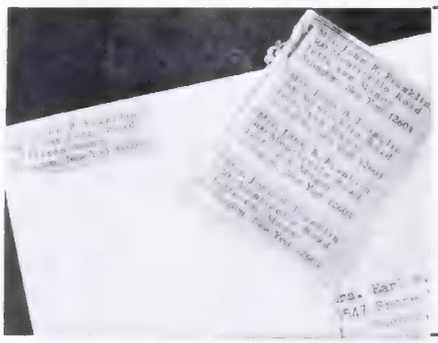
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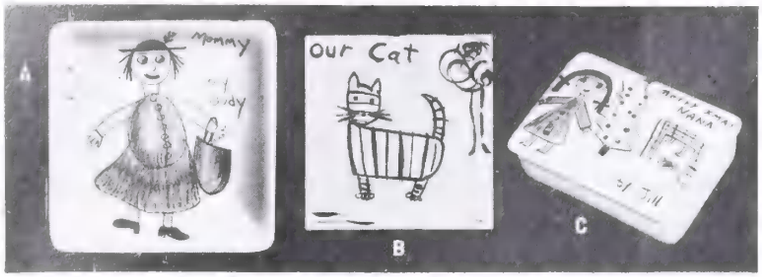
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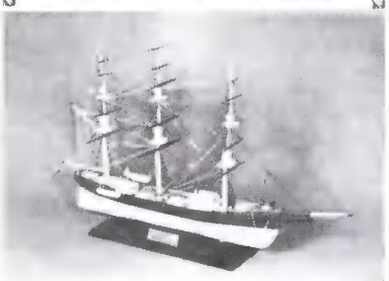
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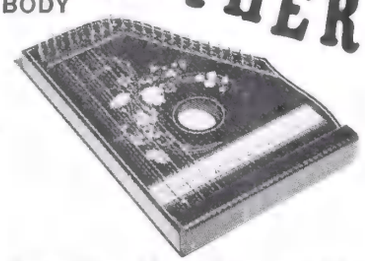
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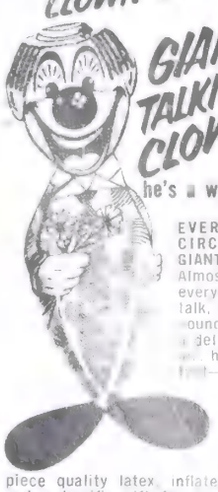
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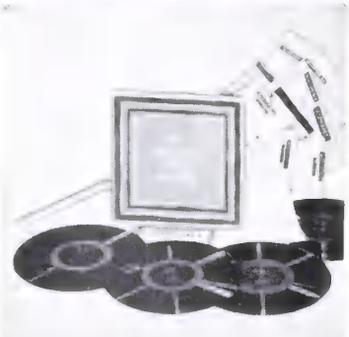
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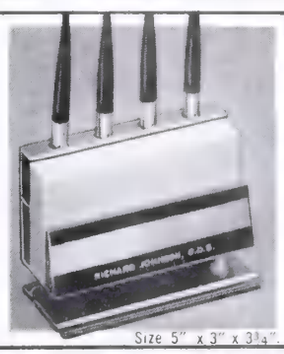
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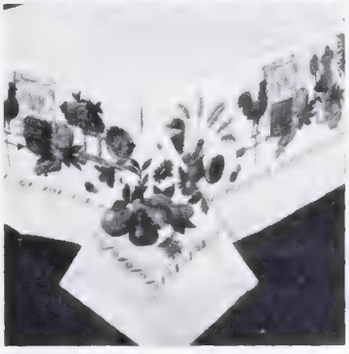
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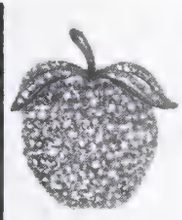
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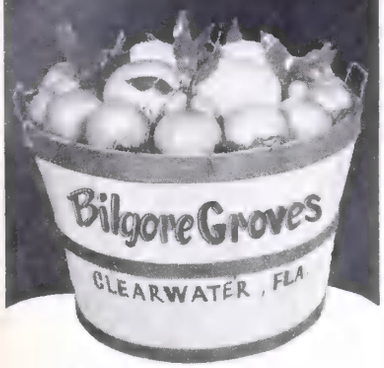
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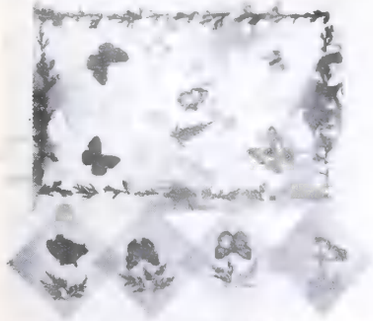
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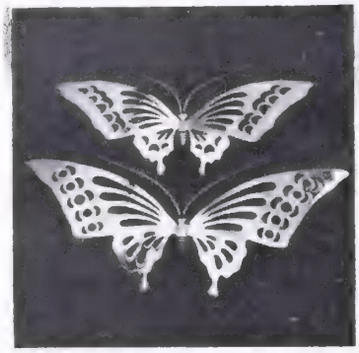
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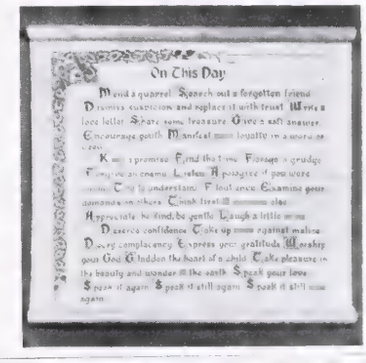
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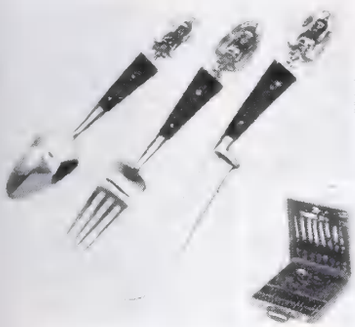


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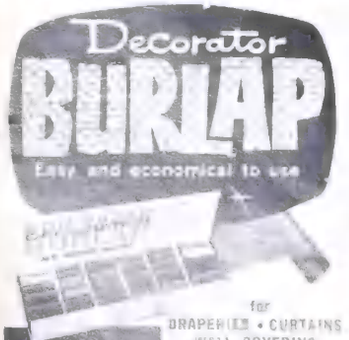
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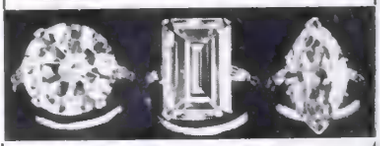


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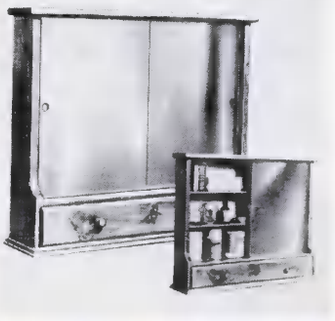
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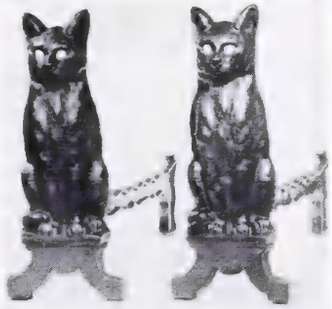


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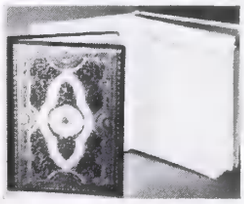
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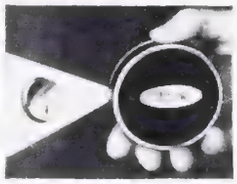


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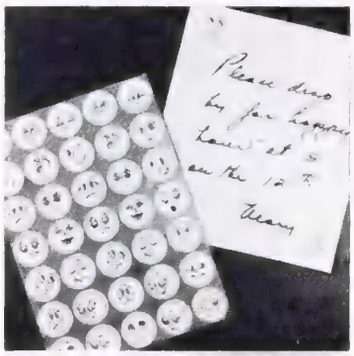
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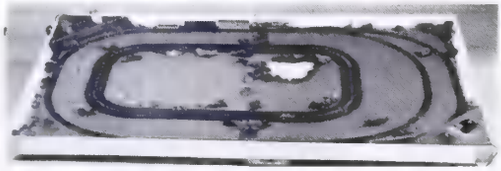
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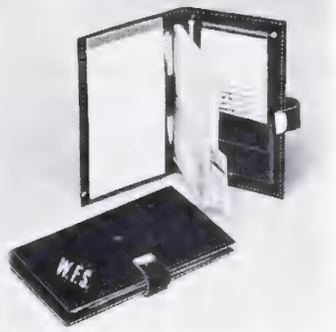
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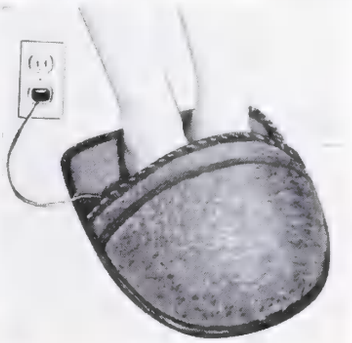
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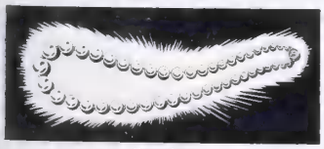
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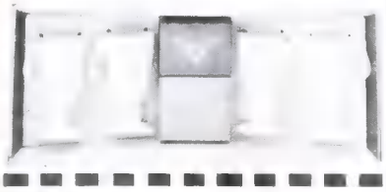
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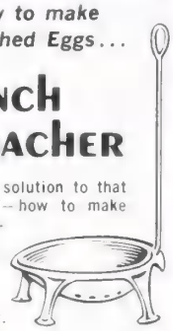
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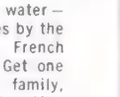
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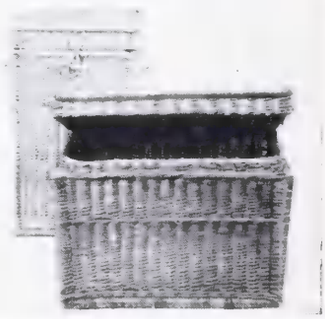
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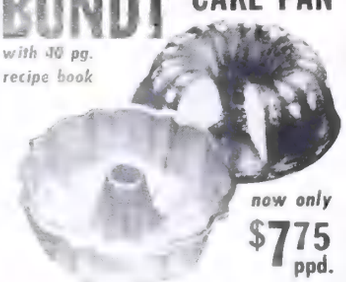
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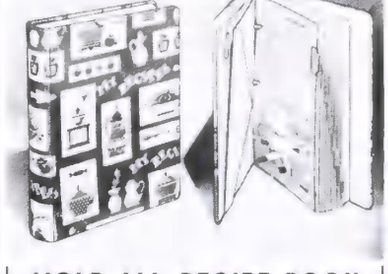


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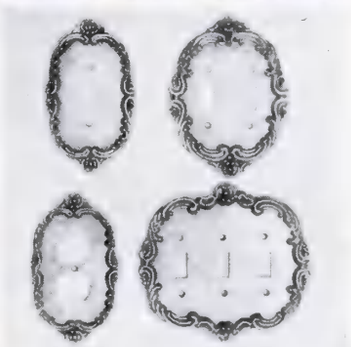
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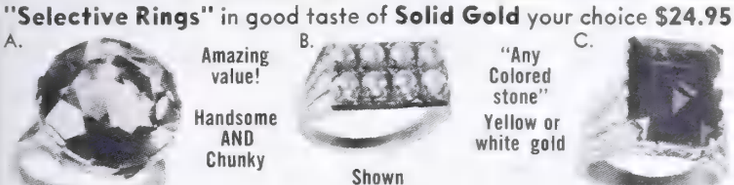
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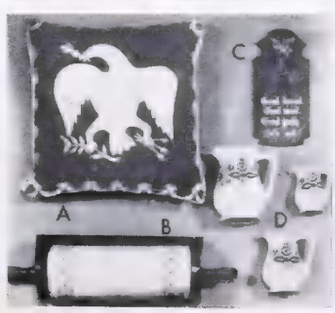


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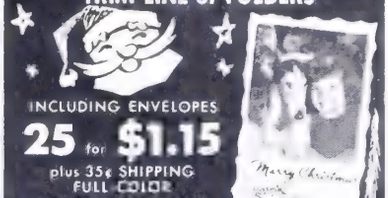
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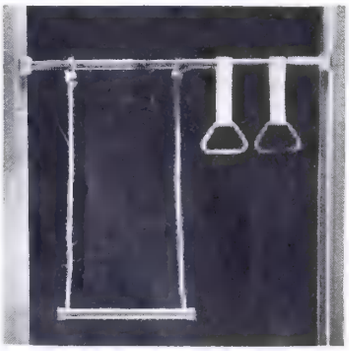
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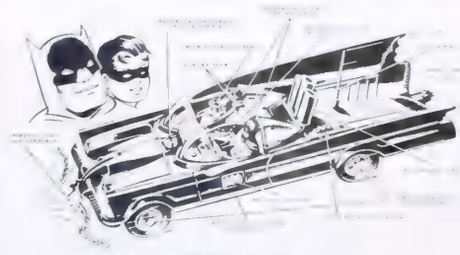
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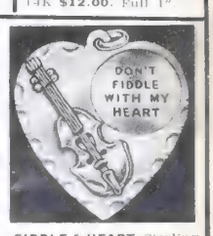


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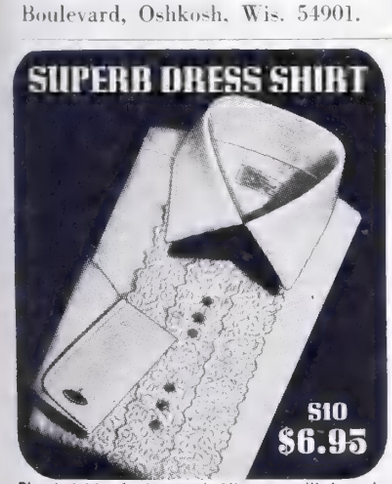


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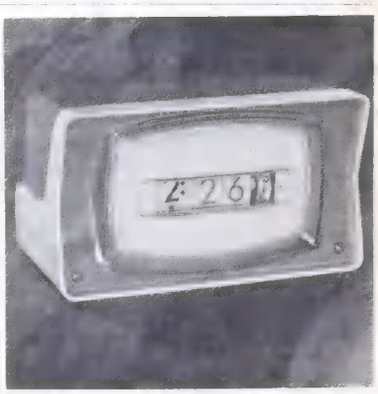
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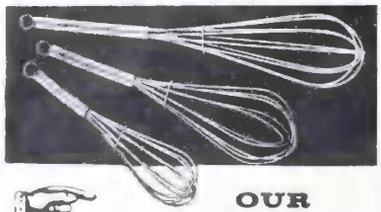


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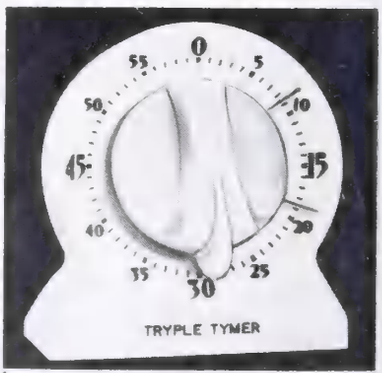


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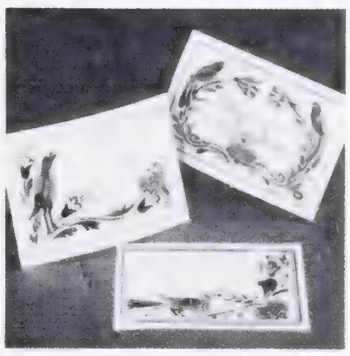
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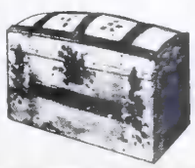
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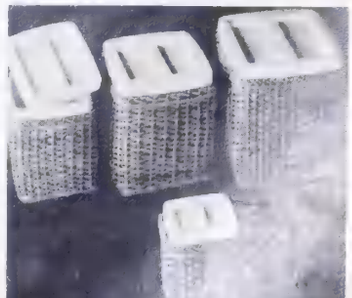
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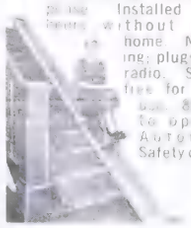
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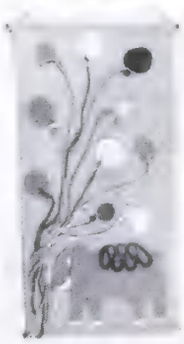
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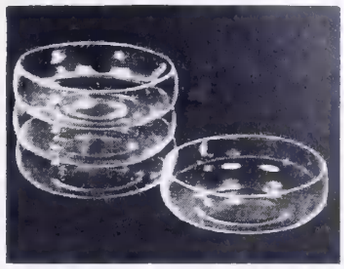
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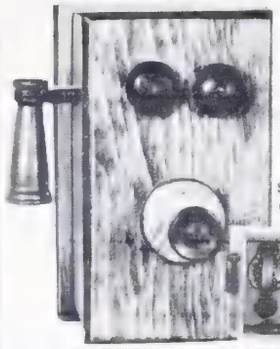
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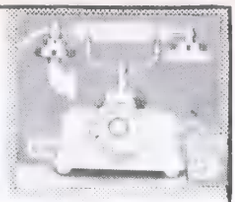
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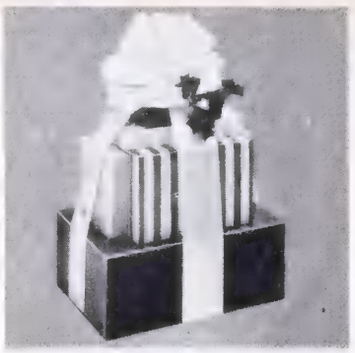
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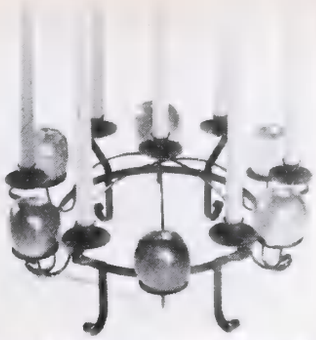


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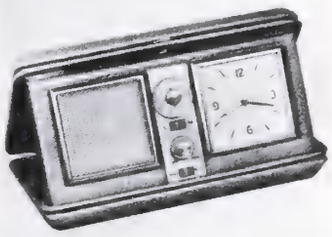
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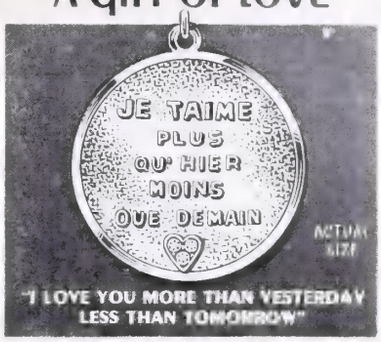
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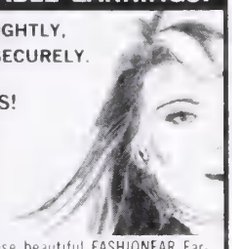
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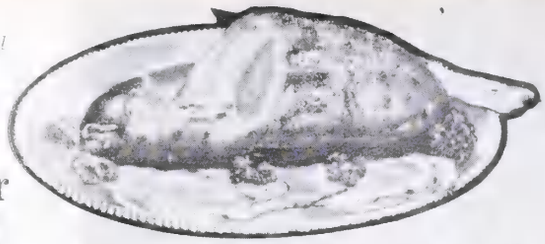


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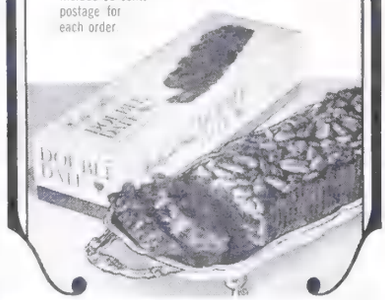
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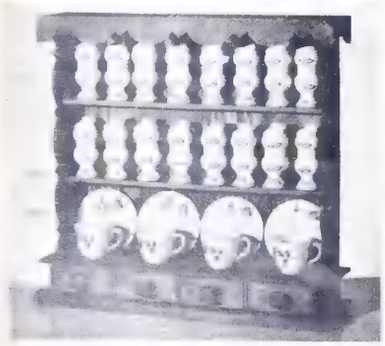
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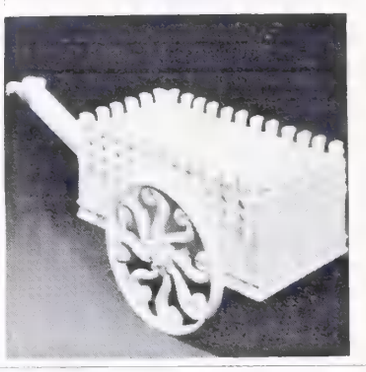
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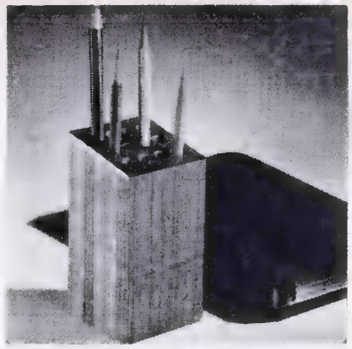


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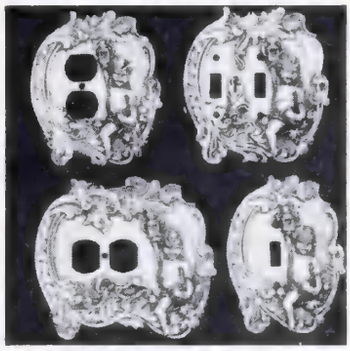
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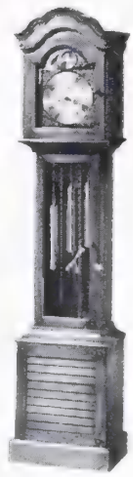
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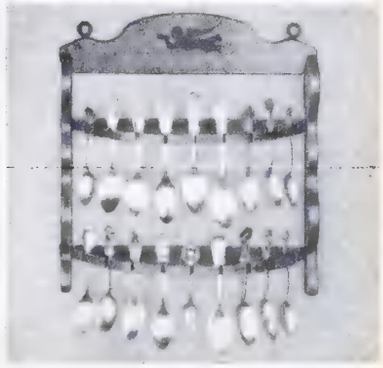
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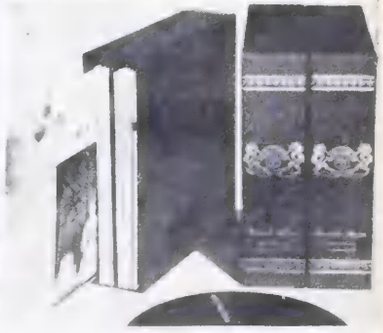
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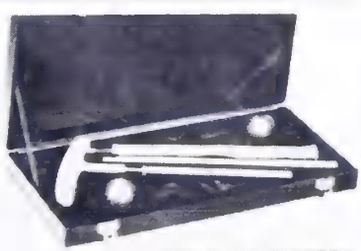
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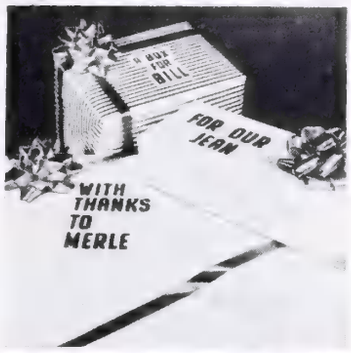


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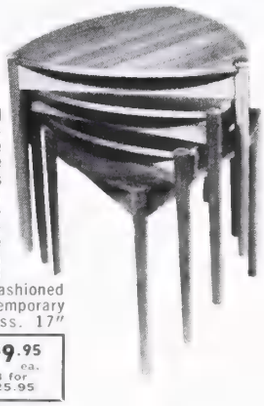


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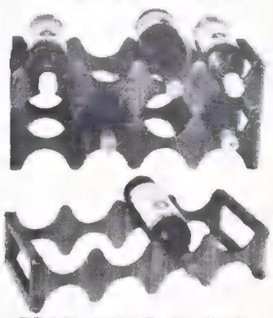
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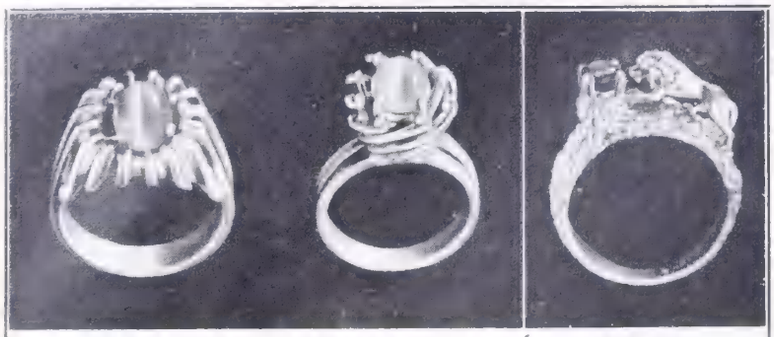
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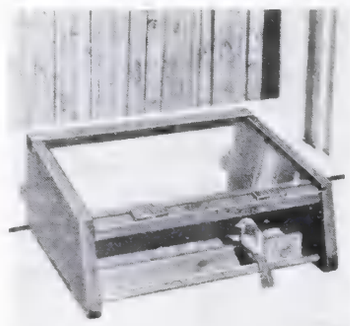
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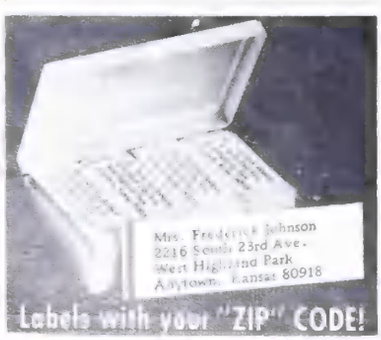
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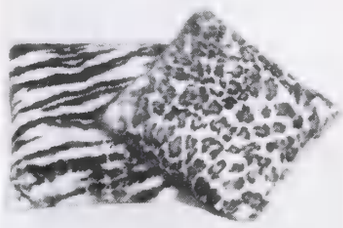
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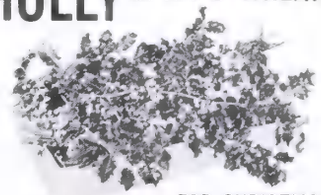
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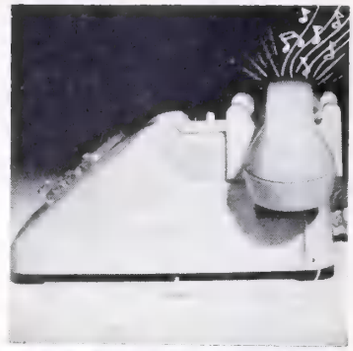


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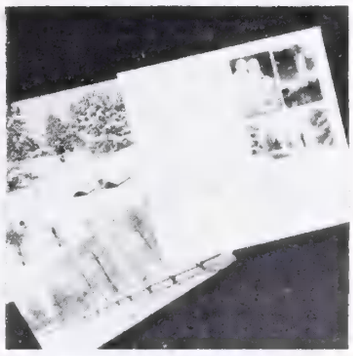
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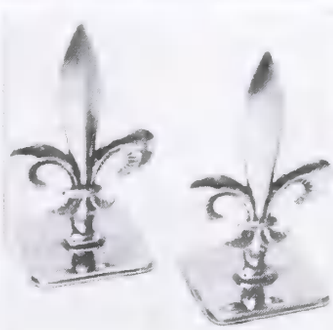
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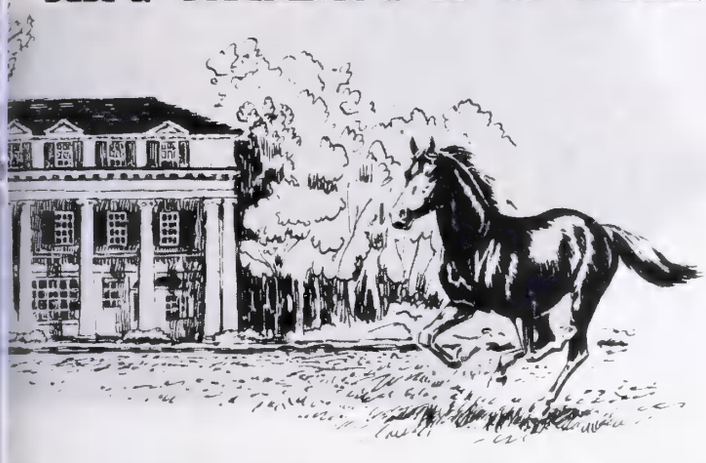
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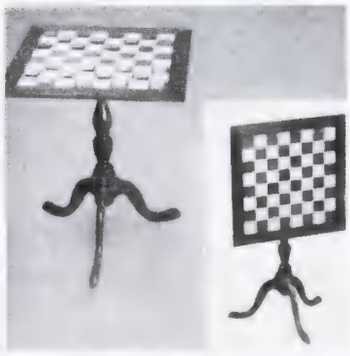
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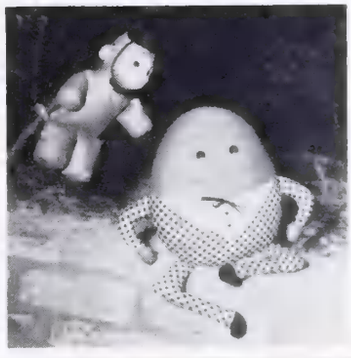
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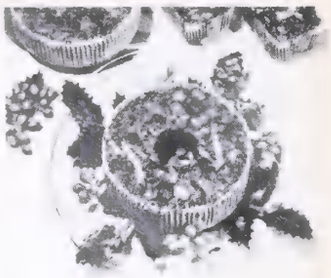
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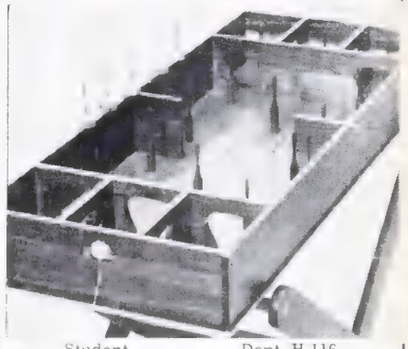
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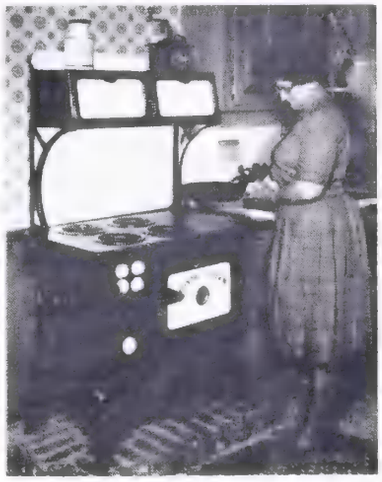
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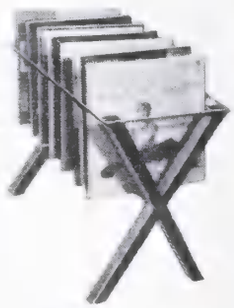
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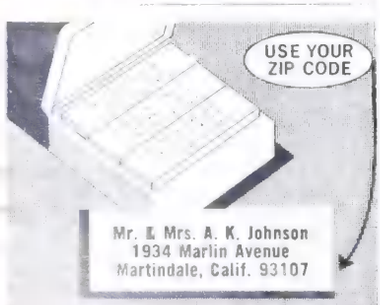
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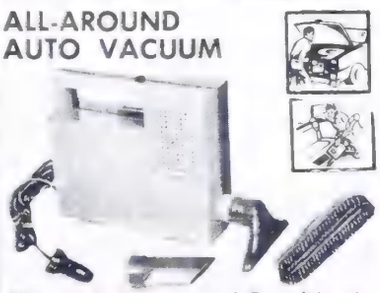


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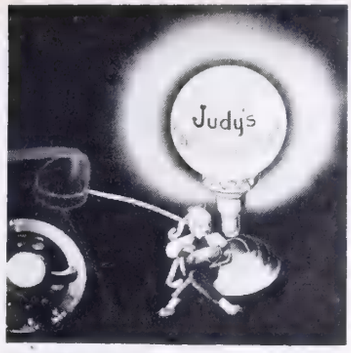
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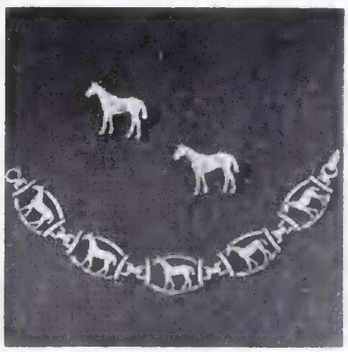
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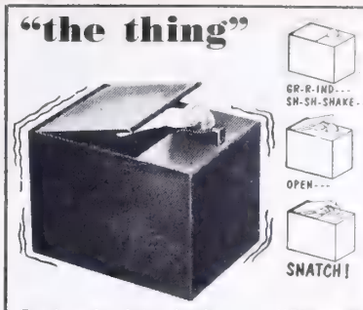
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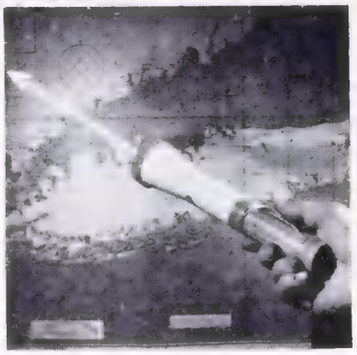
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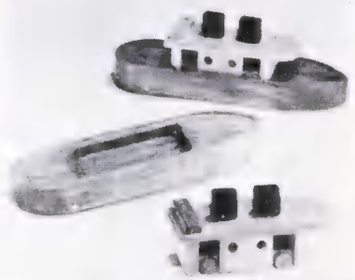
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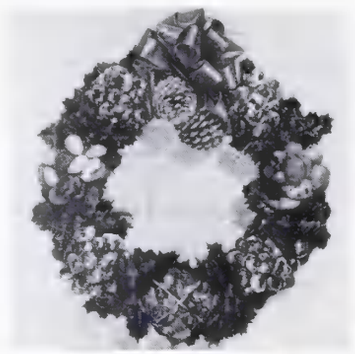
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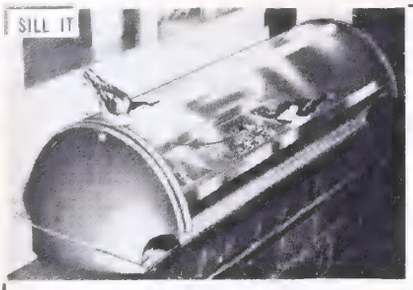
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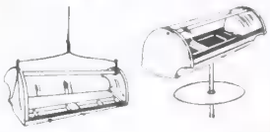
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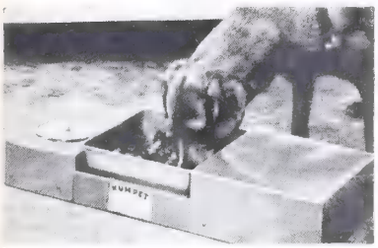
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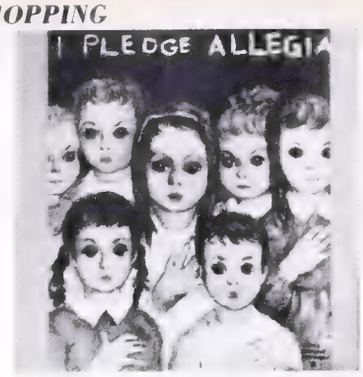


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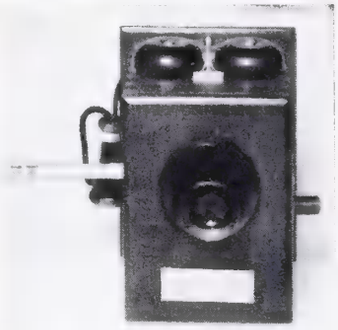
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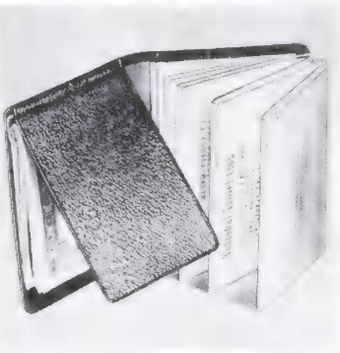
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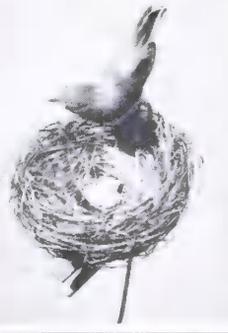
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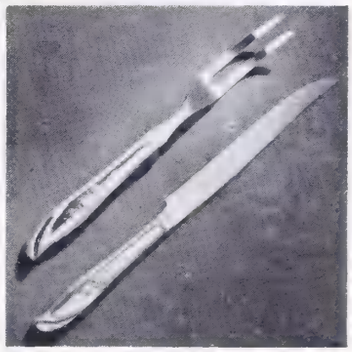
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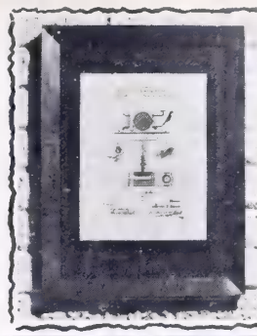


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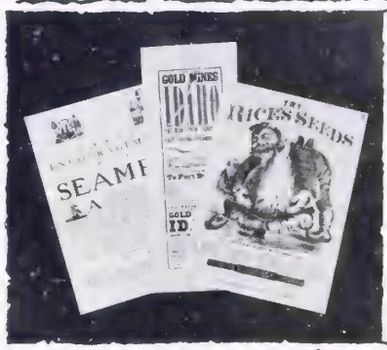
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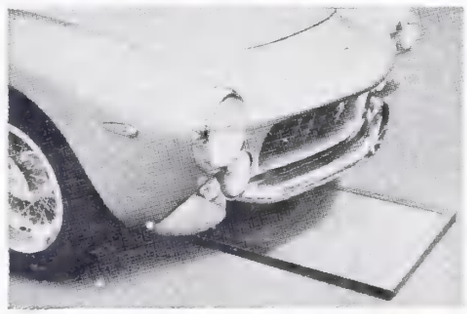
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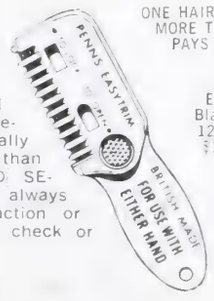
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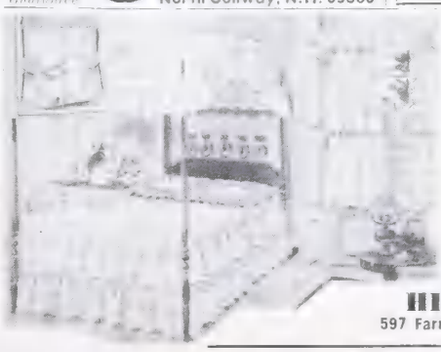
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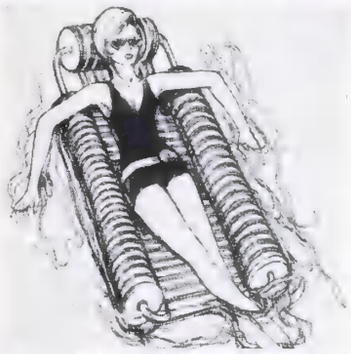
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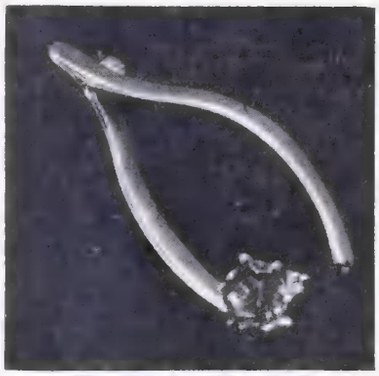
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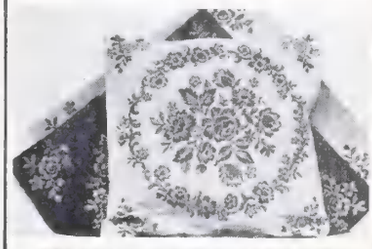
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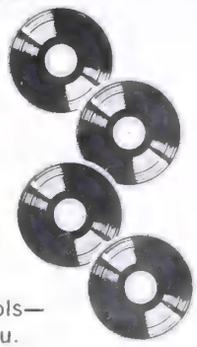
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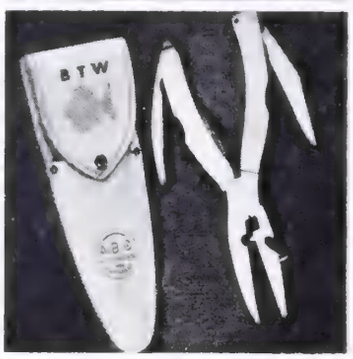
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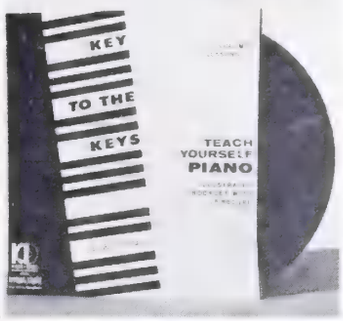
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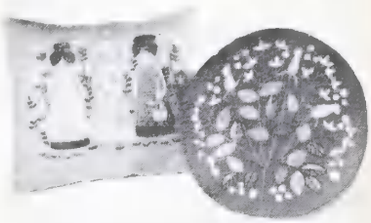
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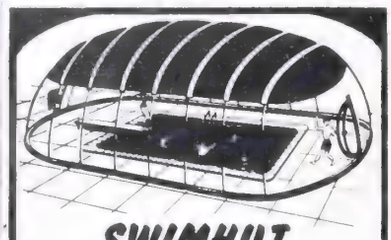
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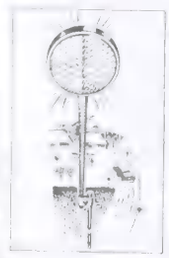
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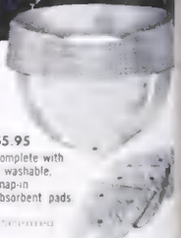
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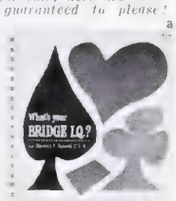
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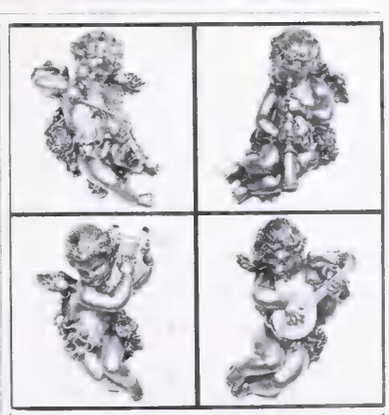
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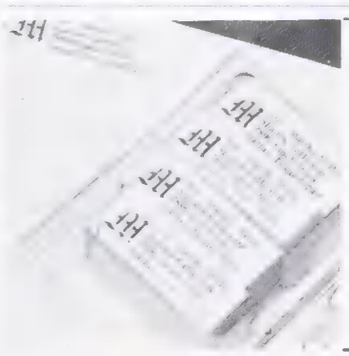
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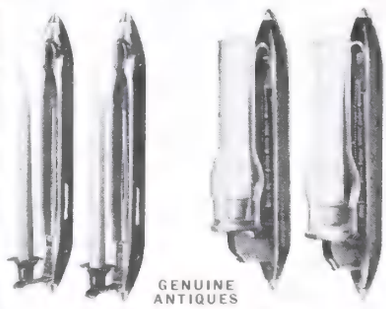
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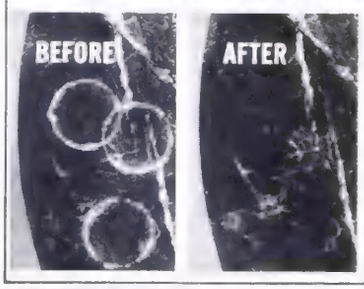
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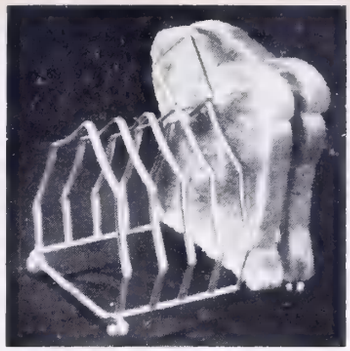


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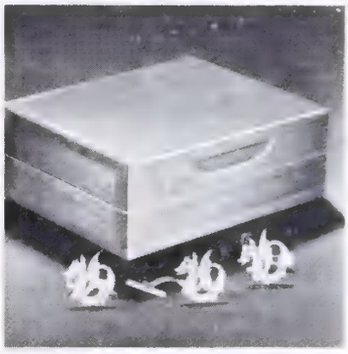
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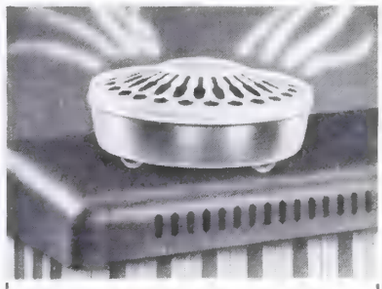
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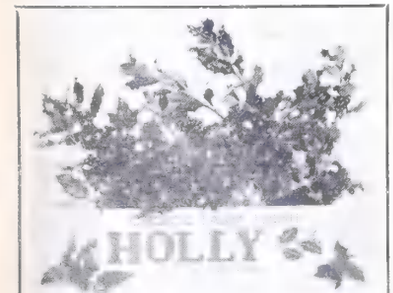


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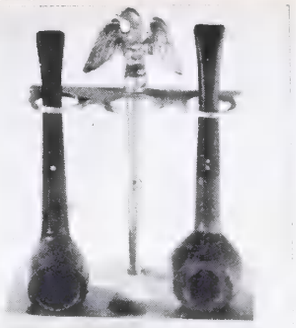
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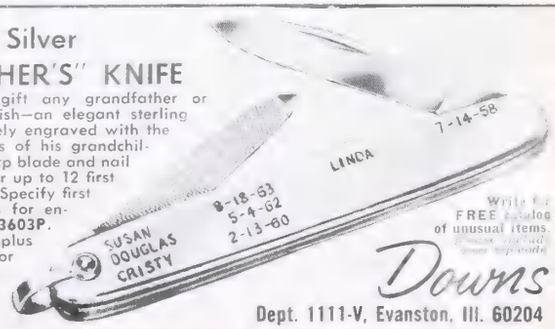
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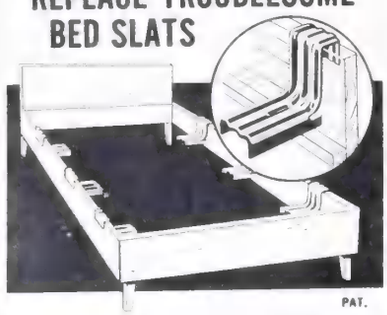
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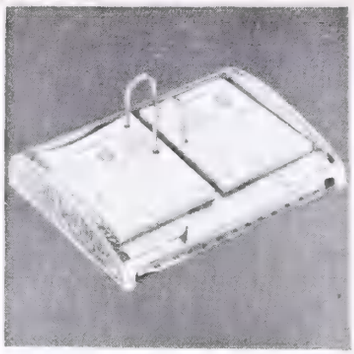
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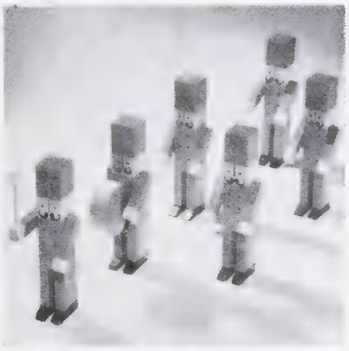
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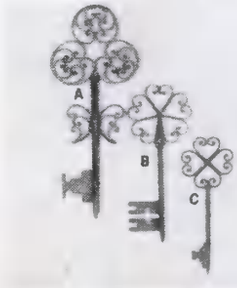
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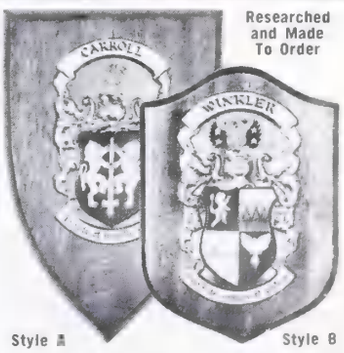
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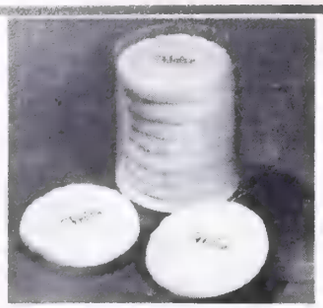
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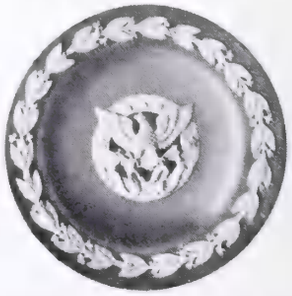


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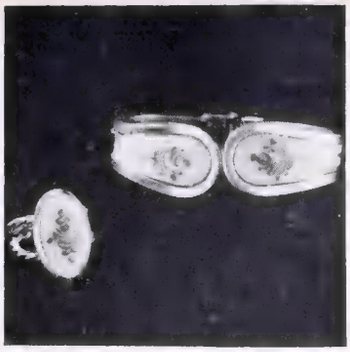
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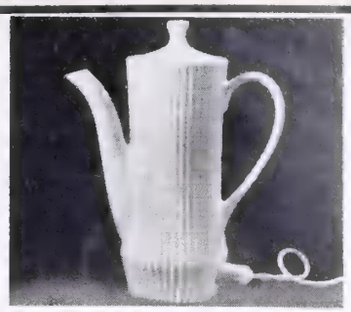


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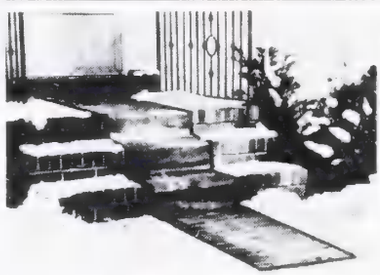


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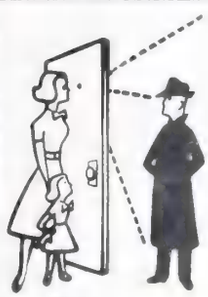
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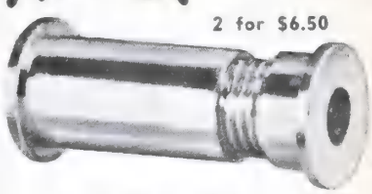
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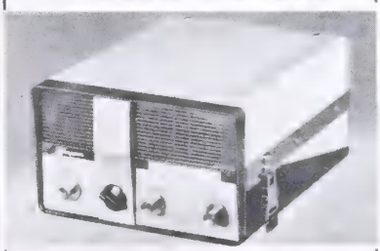
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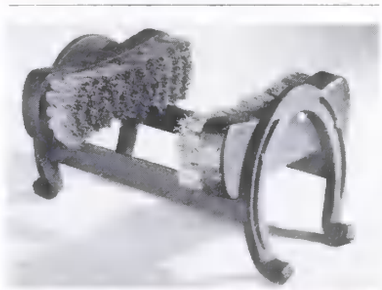
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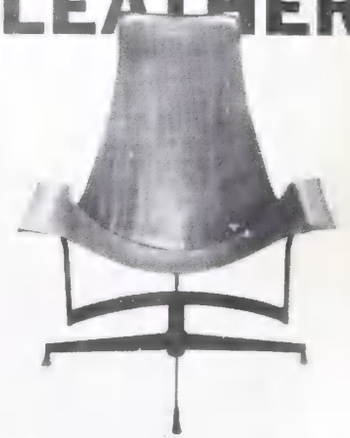
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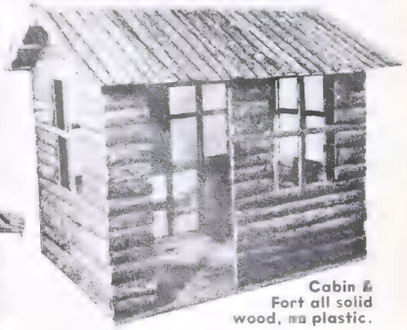
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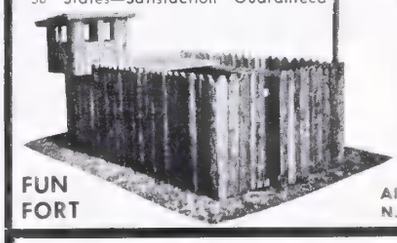
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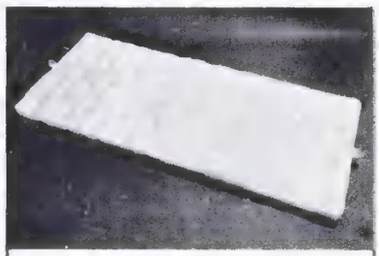


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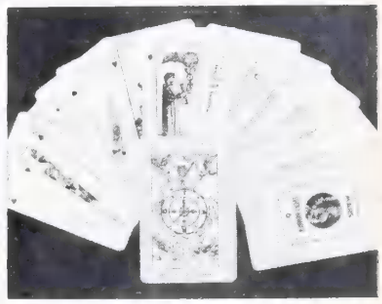
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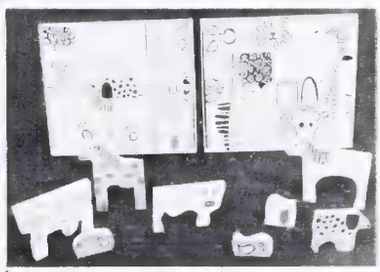
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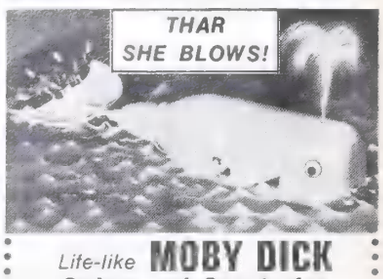


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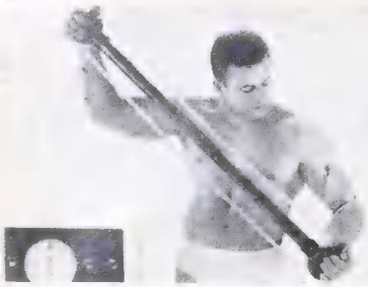


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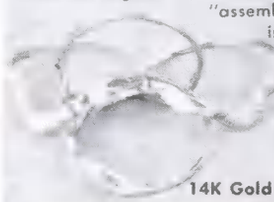
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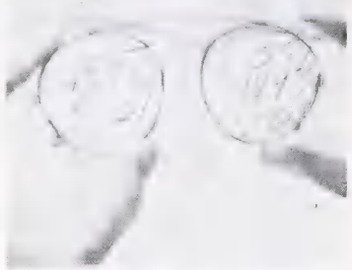
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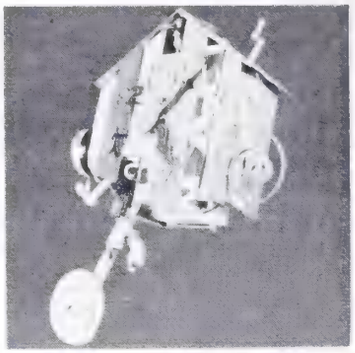
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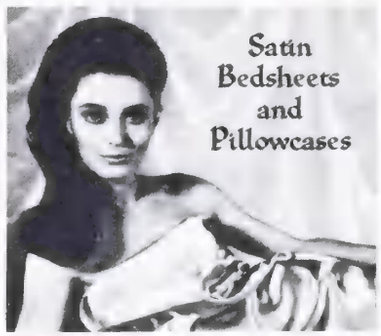
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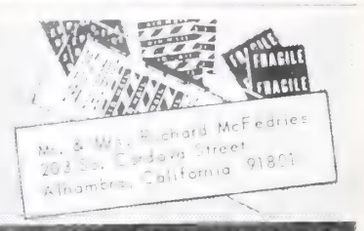
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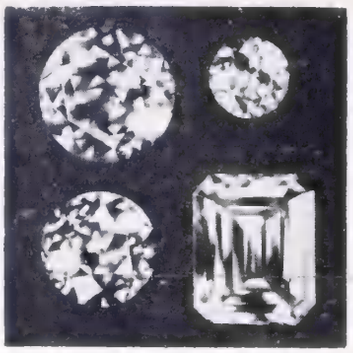


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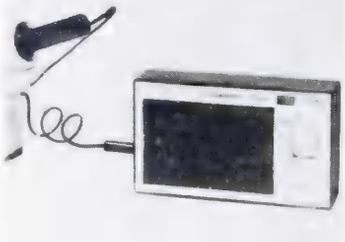
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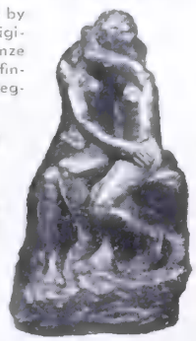
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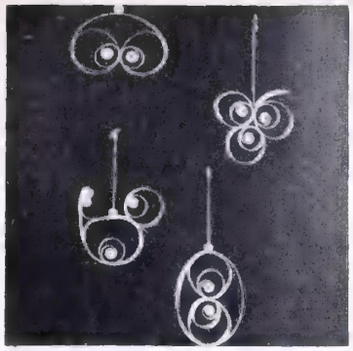
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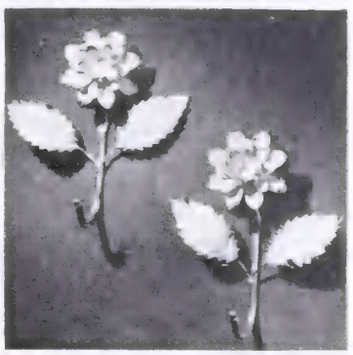
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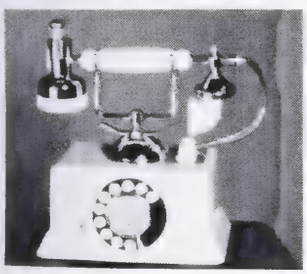


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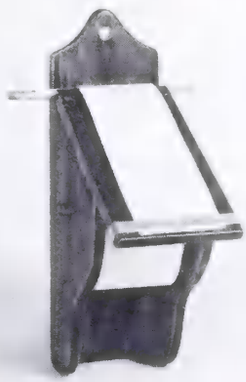
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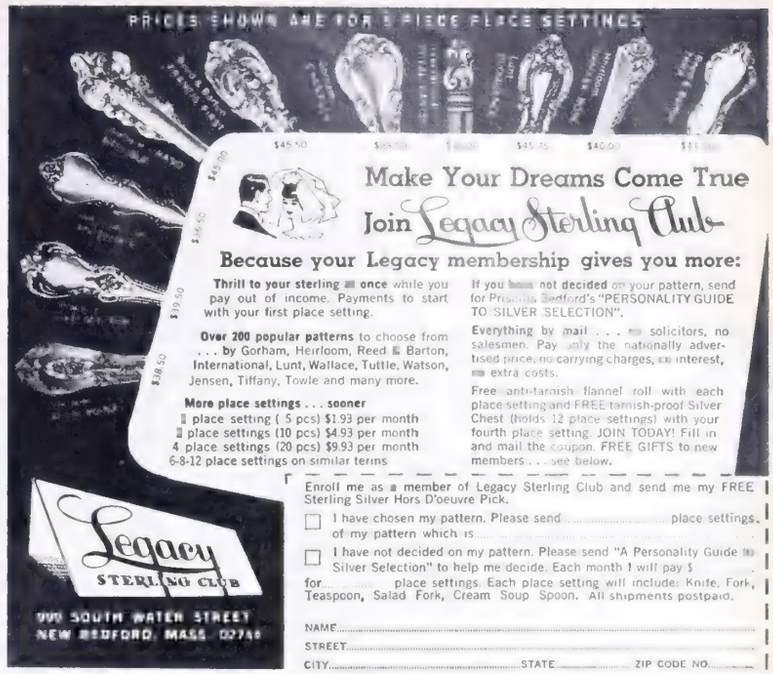
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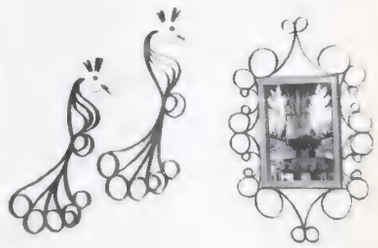
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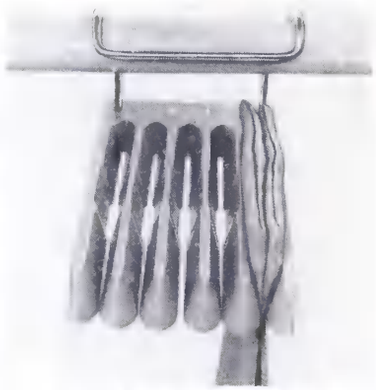


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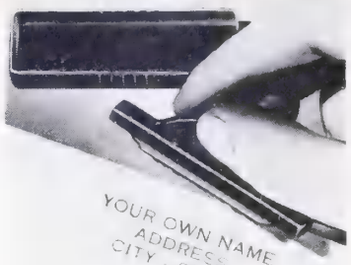


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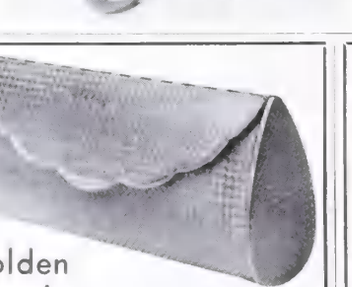
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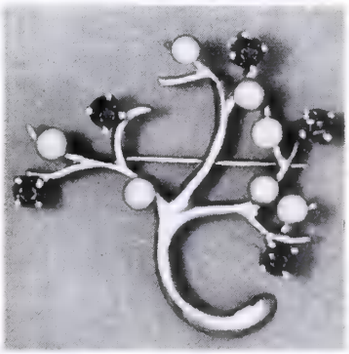
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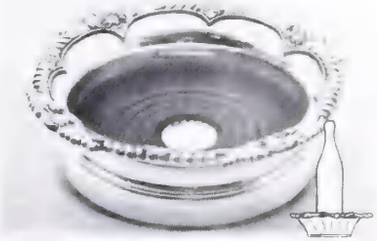
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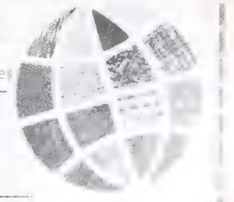
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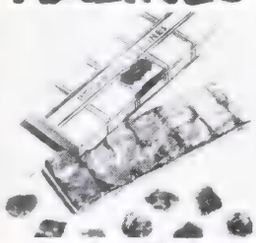
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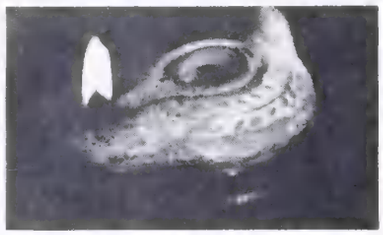


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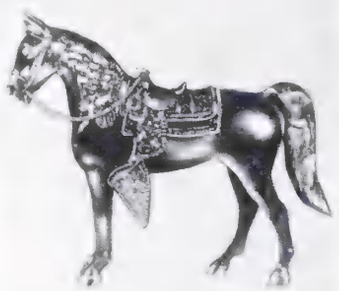
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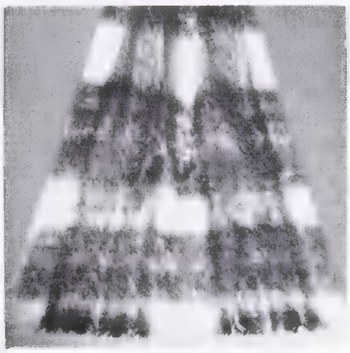
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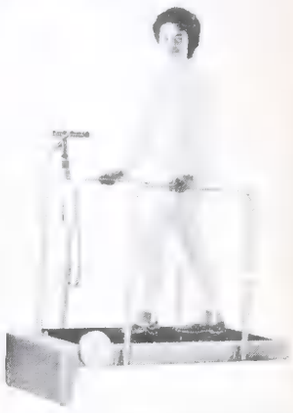


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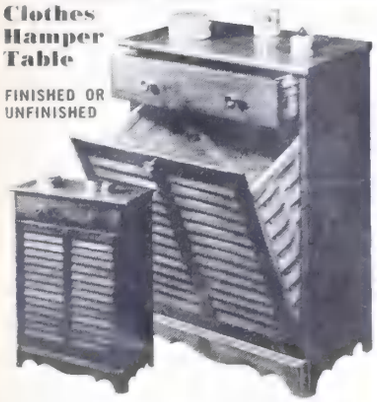
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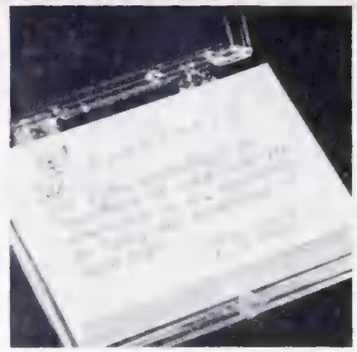
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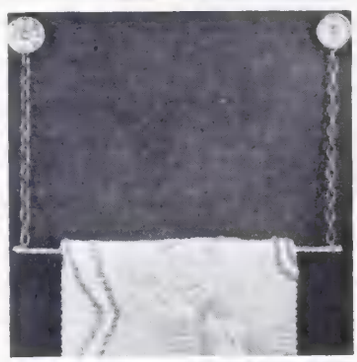
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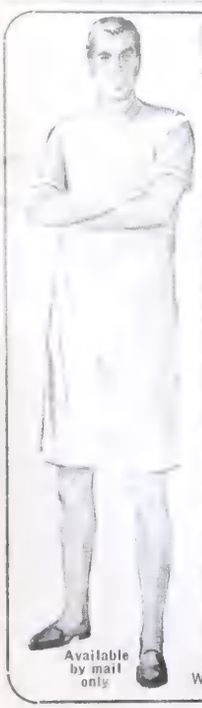
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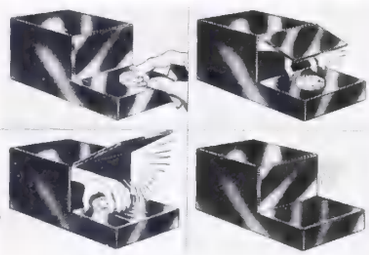
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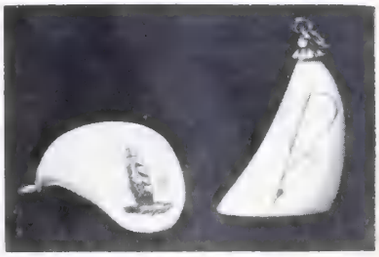
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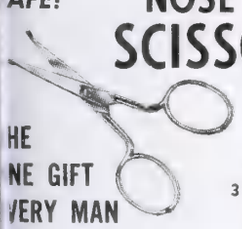
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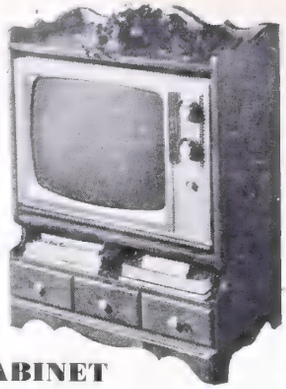


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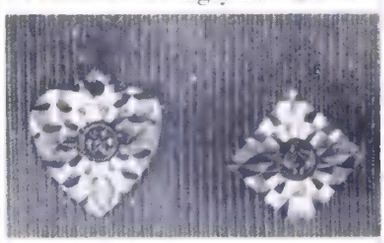
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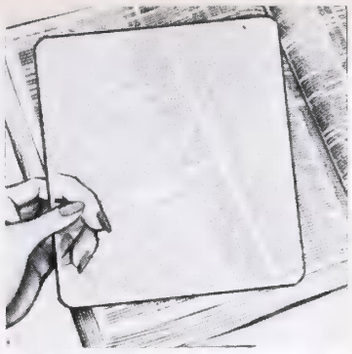
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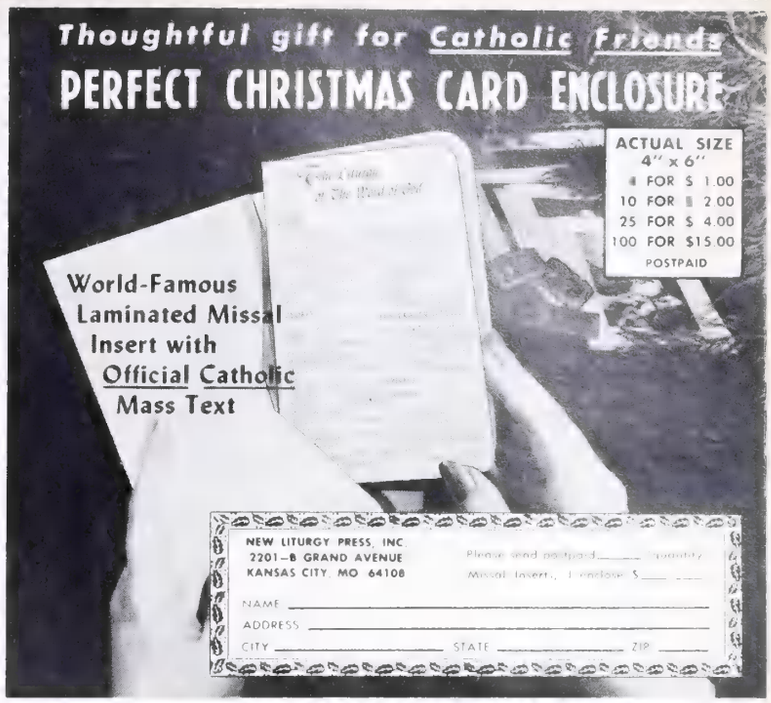


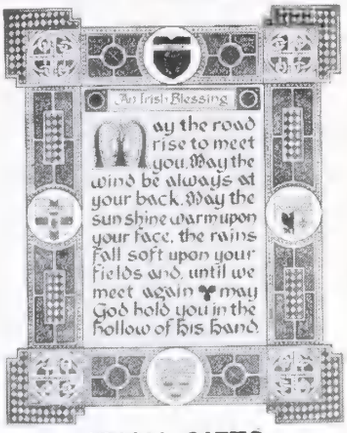
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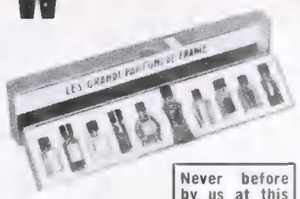
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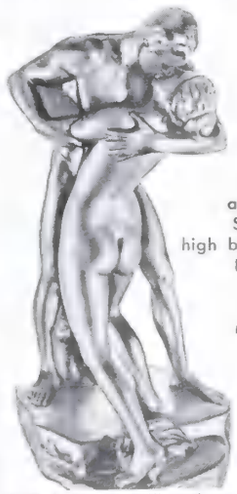
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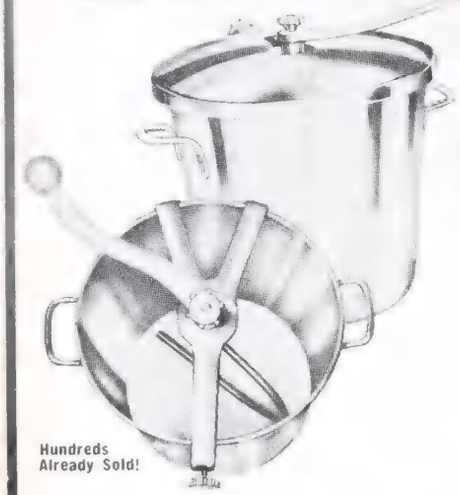
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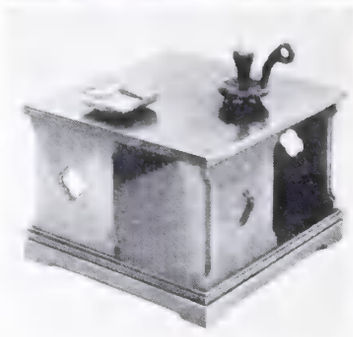
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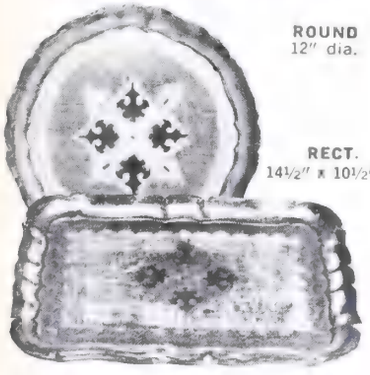


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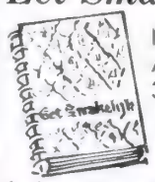
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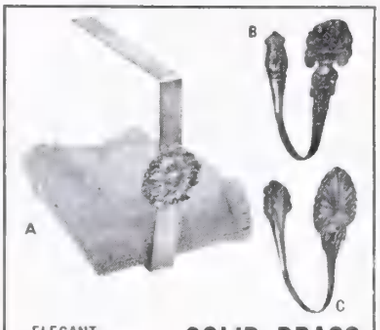
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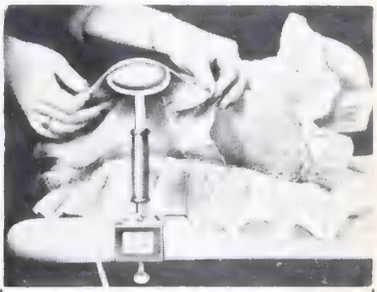
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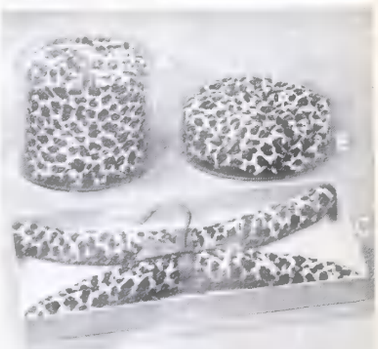
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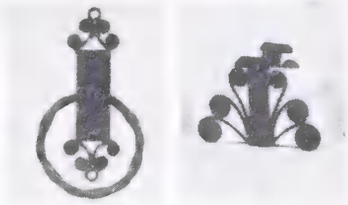
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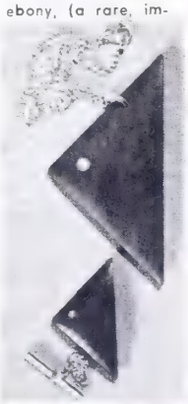
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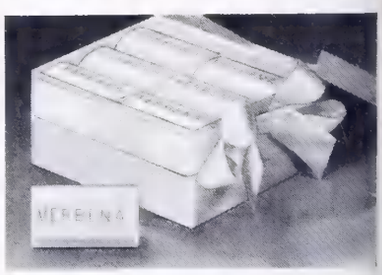
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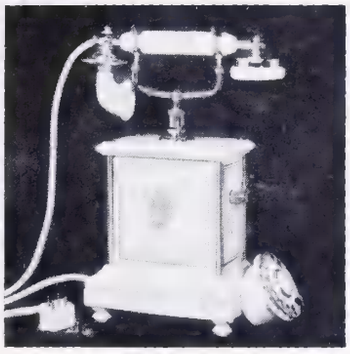
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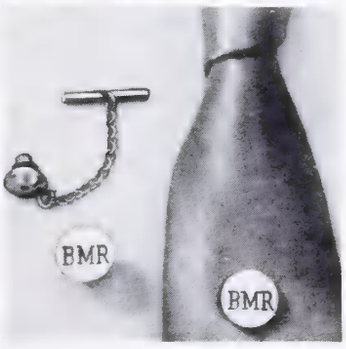
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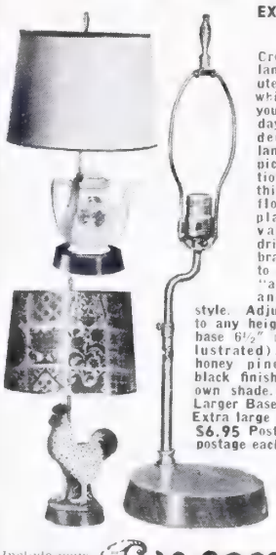


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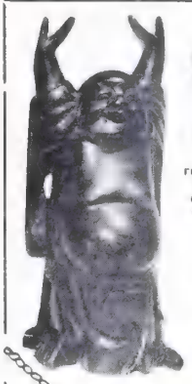
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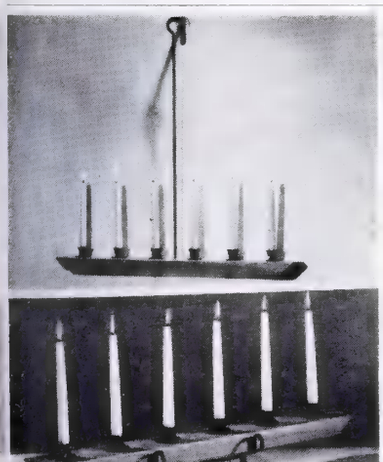
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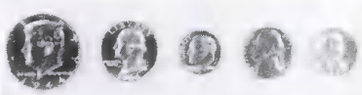


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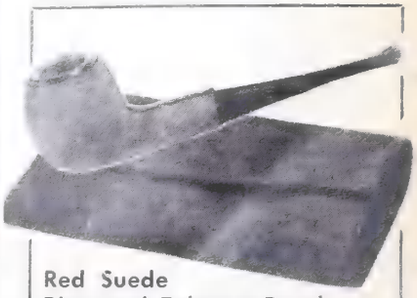


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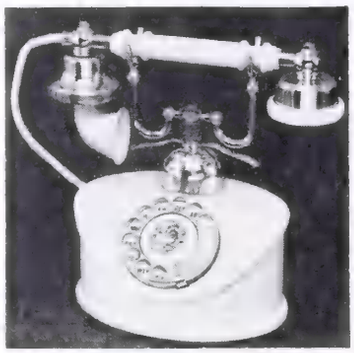
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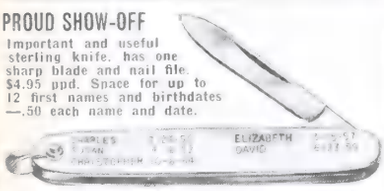
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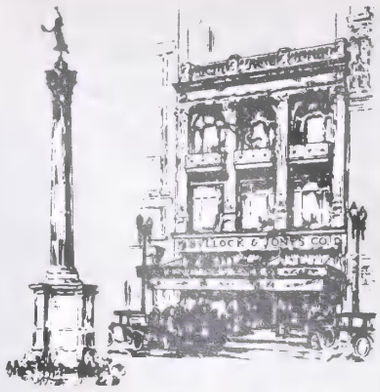
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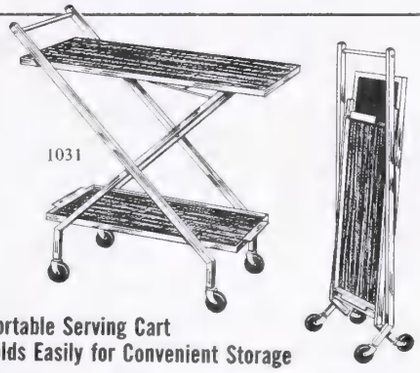
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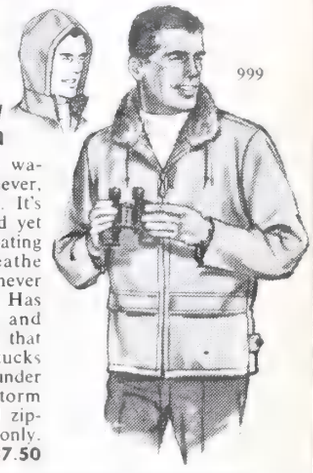


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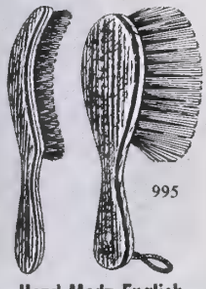
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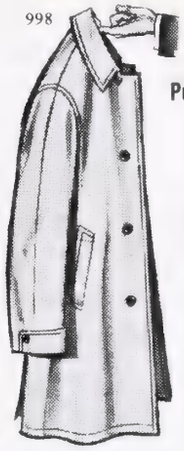
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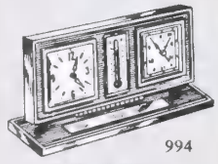


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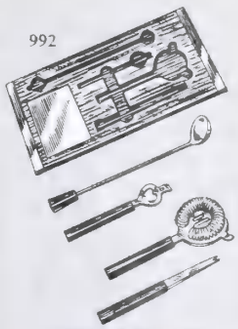
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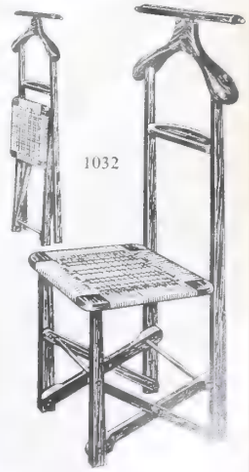
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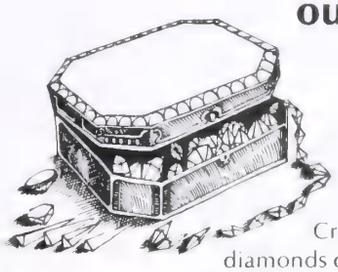
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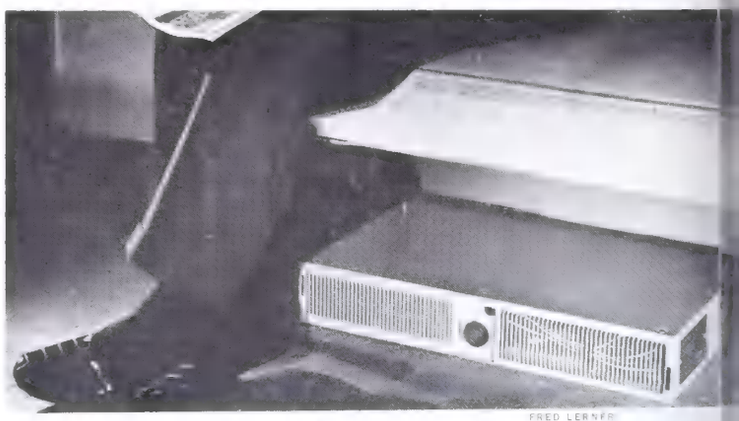
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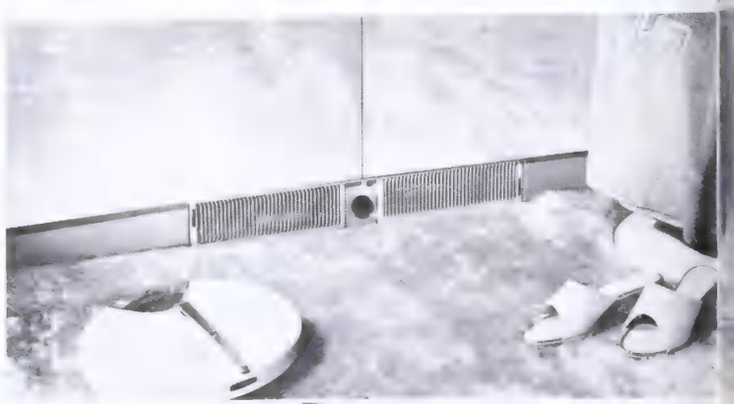
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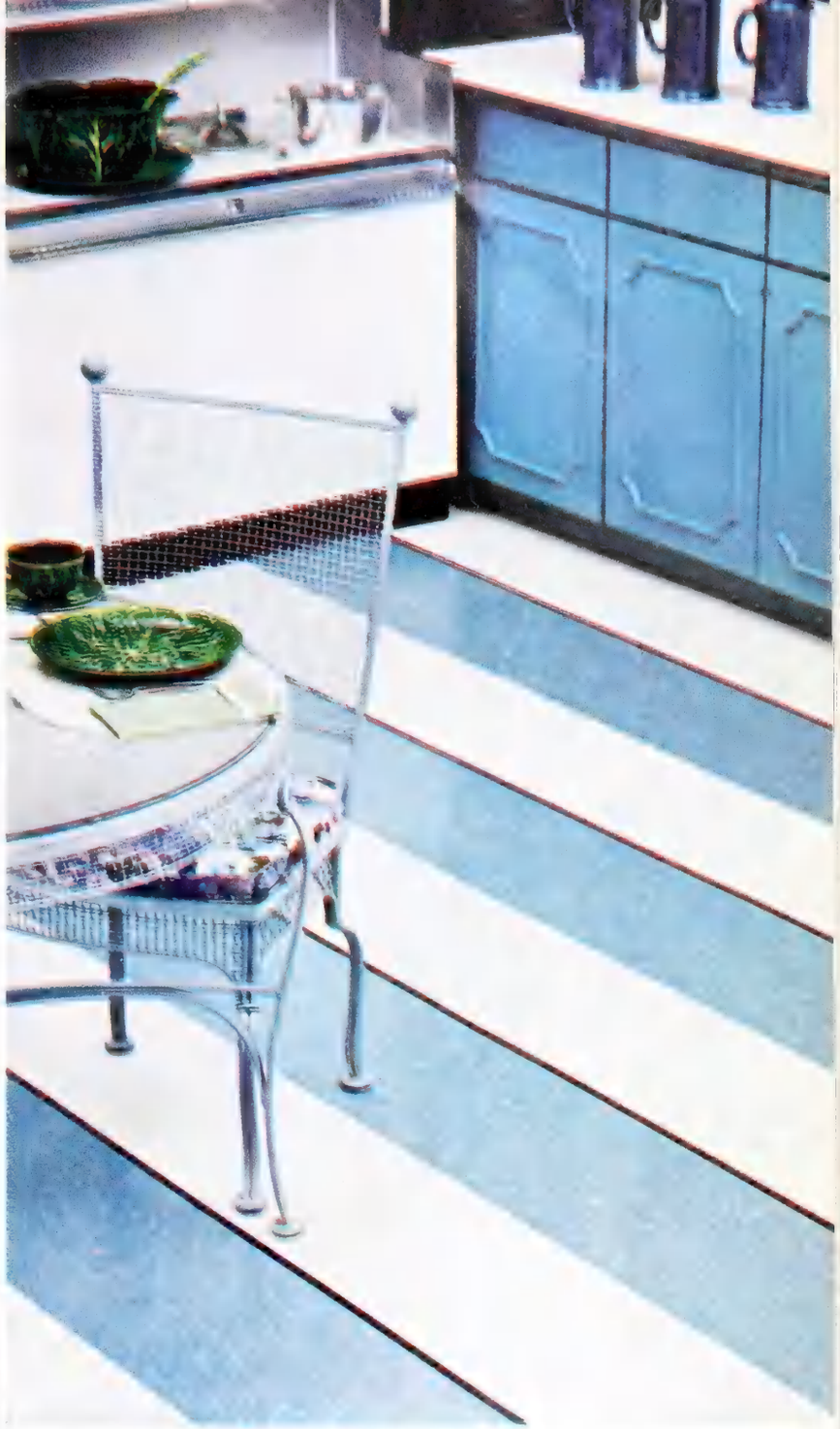




New model of the Tallymaster created for the homemaker is decorator-designed, machine color-styled in Wedgwood blue and white. It has heavy-duty construction devised for compactness and minimal weight; a fast, simple 10-key keyboard easily used; internal parts are case-hardened steel, cadmium plated. Manual deluxe model shown adds, subtracts, multiplies, $79.50; electrified, $99.50. Victor Business Machines Group, 3900 N. Rockwell, Chicago, Ill.



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From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

By HELEN McCULLY

Are cranberries available frozen? No. They're in the markets fresh at the moment, but you can build yourself a backlog of this merry fruit against the long lean months ahead by freezing them yourself. Just stick the box in your freezer. By the way, it must be a real freezing compartment maintaining zero temperature. Remember, in cooking cranberries, you cook them only until they pop. Cooked longer, they turn bitter.

What are tangelos? A good question right now because this might be called "Tangelo Month." In now, out the end of December. Tangelos look like oranges, but they are actually a hybrid, a cross between a sweet tangerine and a tart grapefruit. A perfectly delicious fruit.

What is a lady apple? Known in France as *api* (from Appicius, a Roman who obtained this type of apple by grafting), it is a small, red, strikingly beautiful apple, suitable for decorative purposes or as a dessert apple. It is grown to only a limited extent (you may have to hunt for it), and is usually available only this time of year at rather stiff prices.

How should you present pâté de foie gras? Unmold the chilled *foie gras* carefully from the can, place on a board, and slice with a warm or wet knife. Arrange the slices attractively on a bed of fresh, crisp lettuce, watercress, or port-flavored, chopped aspic. Place this dish on crushed ice to keep the *foie gras* cold. Serve with toast.

When do you add herbs to cooked vegetables? There's no hard-and-fast rule about this, but most food authorities suggest adding them, whether fresh or dried, after the vegetables are drained. There's a possibility that certain herbs cooked with the vegetables might give a bitter taste. In soups, stews, etc., the herbs are added at the beginning of the cooking. Fresh herbs should always be chopped fine, of course, to bring out all their volatile flavors.

Is it possible to get a good goose these days? Yes, but you have to be regular curmudgeon to get it, and here's why. Nobody tells you the best geese come from North Dakota and Wisconsin and that all geese available in the open market are frozen and, further, markets are inclined to deliver the goose without the original wrappings that have the name and address of the processor. Your only hope of a Cratchit-quality goose is to insist on knowing the source and insist on its being sold to you in the original wrapping. *You* thaw it out—don't let the market do it.

Why do chicken livers sometimes taste bitter? Because the green gall, which is extremely bitter, has not been removed as it should be.

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What is eau de vie? In France, the skins and pits of the grapes left from the vintage are called *marc*, which is distilled to make *eau de vie* (water of life), a very fiery liquid. Alsace, Switzerland and the Black Forest specialize in producing an *eau de vie* from highly scented fruit. Kirsch is the *eau de vie* of cherries; *fraise* and *framboise* that of strawberries and raspberries respectively; *mirabelle* of little yellow plums, and *quetsch* of purple ones. The great one is the Swiss, *Poire William*, made from William pears. All *eau de vie* is colorless and generally used as a digestive after dinner, although sometimes the more flavorful are used to perfume fresh fruit.

What does "proof" mean in connection with spirits? It means the alcoholic content. If a Scotch whisky is 80 proof, it means that 40 percent of the contents in the bottle is alcohol. As a rule of thumb, you can figure that half or 50 percent of the proof is alcohol.

What size bowl should be used in beating eggs? If properly beaten, whole eggs will double in volume; egg whites will triple in volume; and egg yolks will about double. But you must think how the eggs are going to be used. If ingredients are to be added to the beaten eggs, you must take that into consideration in choosing the bowl. If beating one whole egg, one egg white, or one yolk, use the smallest bowl that will accommodate the beater.

Do you approve of the garlic press? With reservations—based on the fact that garlic when pushed through the little hand press is infinitely more pungent than when chopped, minced, or crushed. Cooks should use the press with caution, since one clove of garlic, pressed, with every bit of the volatile oil released, is the equivalent of three cloves of the same size, minced or chopped. Forewarned is forearmed.

How can you cut down the racket when beating something? Put a damp dishcloth under the bowl (not a sponge, it won't work), which not only eliminates much of the noise, but also keeps the bowl from bouncing around.

Is a cracker the same thing as a biscuit? What we in the U.S. call crackers, the English call biscuits—very thin, commercial or homemade wafers, plain or sweet. However, like us, the English call a dough of flour, baking powder, fat, and liquid, cut and baked, biscuits, too—our baking powder biscuits, for example. Cookies, as we know them, are sweet biscuits in England. Confused?

Why do you slash the fat on beef and ham steaks? Because the fat shrinks, curls up, and the meat won't lie flat when cooked.

Why are turkey legs often dry after roasting? The turkey is inclined to be dry by nature and the legs, which cook more quickly than the breast, dry out during the long roasting time unless protected. Many good cooks cover the entire bird with several layers of cheesecloth, well soaked in butter, basting right through the cheesecloth. This not only helps to keep the entire turkey moist, but also helps to brown it beautifully and evenly. ■



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By JULIE POLSHEK



This handsome cabinet is a space saver for assembling your portable audio equipment, also albums. Interior has pull-out tray for phonograph or tape recorder, adjustable shelf; compartment interiors are 19½″ wide, 13″ high. A new, superfine structural laminate creates strong columnar walls framed by anodized aluminum (ebony or brass). $240; knocked down, $199. Teak or walnut finish; 61″ by 21½″ by 18″ overall. From Toujay Designs, 146 E. 53rd St., N.Y. 10022.



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This wondrous Danish import, the Eva Mill, chops parsley, herbs, mint, etc.; can be assigned to milling almonds, chocolate, nutmeg, lemon or orange peel, Parmesan cheese, etc. It's designed to come to the dining table for garnish-your-own service. Its "super" mechanism interlocks a multiblade knife and a rotary mill separable for washing. All-metal. $8.50. White, copper, or aluminum finish with matte black. From Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York 10022.



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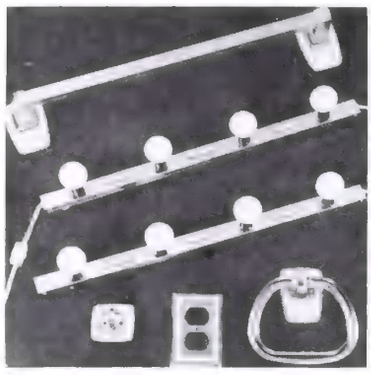
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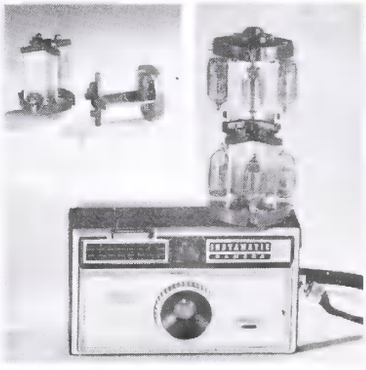
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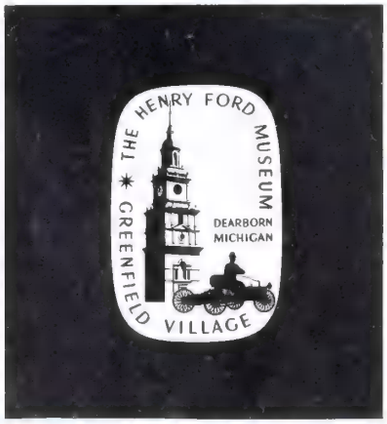
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By PEGGY THOMSON



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The craftiest siren since the mermaid—the edelweiss—was commemorated in *The Sound of Music* as "small and bright, clean and white." Anyone crooning such nonsense in Switzerland's Val Fex, the best edelweiss-picking patch there is, would probably be booted down the nearest mountainside.

Actually, the "noble white," as edelweiss translates, has been fooling people for years. The Swiss have helped by whittling and stitching luscious examples of it on every souvenir from hanky to humidor. But the fact is that the flower itself is about as impressive to the eye as a dandelion, to which, incidentally, it is said to be related. Its petals are sparse and ragged, suggesting that a goat may have chewed it or a tourist used it for a quick game of "loves me, loves me not." Its shade is tattletale, and it excels at deception.

The fun, of course, is in the hunt. *Leontopodium alpinum* is a splendid adversary and, as in anything worth the chase, the huntsman has his reward not only in the prize itself—captured in this case by the shores of a milky-blue glacial lake with the tooth-gnashing name of Sgrischus—but in the sunbaked forehead and the sense of well-being that comes of a day in the fine air. Besides, by the time the hunter has pressed his catch and mounted it on a bit of blue felt, he begins to think it looks, if not "clean and white," at least pretty good.

Despite what the books say, picking edelweiss is not against the law in Switzerland. Nor is it an experience reserved for Sherpa-caliber climbers. Anyone can do it. But edelweiss-picking doesn't mean buying the edelweiss in a cellophane packet at a railway kiosk, which is a possibility. Or snatching one from a wildflower preserve, where it is unlawful even to carry a botanical case or flower press. It means stalking the elusive flower oneself, where it blooms among chalky crags in the Fex.

The Fex is only one small dip in the Engadine, the high-lying valley in Switzerland's southeastern corner, which, although furrowed and fissured into more than 150 different valleys, is itself only some 60 miles long. With its white villages riding in swells of meadowland, the Engadine is where the Swiss go when they think thin blood and a pallor call

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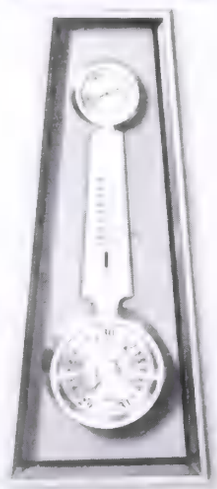
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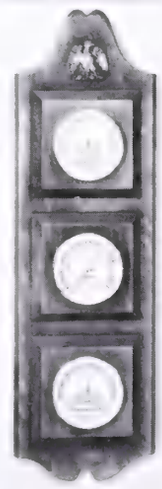
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for a change of air. And the Fex is where the Engadiners go when they think the same and want to look once more into the fuzzy yellow eye of their national flower.

Just about any Engadine village will serve as base camp for a day's jaunt in the Fex, and there is practically nothing to equipping and supplying the expedition. Only British walking clubs persist in striking out with icepicks along paths suited to the smooth passage of a baby carriage. If buying equipment bolsters the huntsman's spirit, he can concentrate on good shoes. The Swiss are rightly famous for these. Men setting heavy-cleated soles against cobbled pavement acquire a strengthened sense of masculine importance. And many women make the discovery that this footwear is not necessarily uncomfortable, though it does involve shedding all prejudice against looking like a lady wrestler in road training.

The really important piece of equipment is lunch. People staying at hotels have no problem, for most inns provide a stout survival kit, without taking into account that the traveler will be sustained as well by blueberry bushes and the wild strawberries.

The traveler on his own will find that making the round of shops for food is no hardship. In fact, by the time he has picked up his cheese and decided in the grocer's between the dark cherries and the waxy pears, and escaped from the bakery with only twice as much rye bread as he needs, and made his choice from the festoons of sausages at the butcher's, he will already have sampled a bouquet of Engadine aromas to which it would scarcely seem possible that the botanical world would have anything to add.

LUNCH in order, the huntsman should equip himself also with a pocket mystery book. It is a happy companion in any case, and, as something to press flowers in, it is quite as useful as a net for stalking butterflies. A real flower press is available in the bookstores and is a satisfactory contraption of blotting papers, boards, straps, and buckles. But a book will do and is rather a good ploy, implying that its well-traveled user is accustomed to gathering floral specimens and eschews new equipment.

Getting an early start can scarcely be avoided. When Baedecker came to the Engadine, he wrote about the deep stillness over all the valley, where he could hear, he said, neither birdsong nor the rustling of a leaf. One can only assume that the good man burrowed his head under his pillow through the early morning hours. Otherwise, he would surely have mentioned the riotous ringing of the churchbells at 5 A. M. It is enough to set the bluebells and edelweiss for miles quaking on their skinny stalks.

The Engadine weather has a few view-halloas of its own. Sometimes in summer such a heavy mist fills the valley that bedroom windows at daybreak are squares of pure white. Only during breakfast does a garden presently emerge from the sea of mist, wet and shining, followed by glittering roofs. By the time the traveler opens the door, the mist is still shredding, the last thin wisps whipping away to show the peaks.

He sets out, then, for the tiny village of Sils-Maria. It is from a knoll above Sils where the woods end and the valley of the Fex opens out above that the edelweiss hunt begins. Here at the very edge of the wood a cluster of giant firs stands sentinel over three large signs, posted like rules to the game. The largest says in great black letters that the use of automobiles in the Fex is *interdit, verboten, prohibito*, and not allowed. A small sign beside it warns that walking through the fields before the hay is cut is not allowed either. The third sign, which is the encouraging one, states that picking more than ten edelweiss or pulling them up by the roots will result in a fine.

So it is that the Fex is approached along a road that winds in lazy curves beside open fields and past clusters of buildings, through land that seems to curve no more steeply than the rim of a saucer. The Fex is snug as an eiderdown-padded cradle—the valley itself so shallow, the turf so green and springy, the stream so merry, the houses so inviting—it is all prettiness, where the rest of the Engadine is of sterner stuff. The Fex fields are spangled with flowers like a milky way. Window boxes spill over with yellow and orange asters hanging in streamers

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against the white walls. Scarlet geraniums blaze from cauldrons on pebbled terraces. And anyone who inquires about the edelweiss will be told that here this spindly flower grows as big as a five-franc piece or an American silver dollar.

A hotel at the head of the valley is the stopping point for the omnibus trip and the starting point for innumerable hikes to peaks and passes. Here the passengers establish forward camp at the parasol-shaded tables on the terrace, and spread out lunch.

After lunch, getting the lay of the land preparatory to the ascent is easy. The person wanting a truly memorable edelweiss hunt strikes out from the tangle of paths on the one threading up to Piz Chuern. This lands him at Lej Sgrischus (literally, the dreadful), which at 9,000 feet has the highest lake trout in Switzerland—and edelweiss. The signpost lists it as a two-hour walk, but the kindest interpretation to be put on the Swiss custom of labeling things is that they are unblinking flatterers. One accepts the compliments and doubles the time.

If Chuern is a bit too challenging, or if lunch was prolonged, one can follow the waitresses' advice and head up the steep grassy embankment directly above the hotel. There some of the very best specimens are to be found. The prize itself is just three-quarters of an hour's scramble away, among the rocks and crags jutting out from the grass.

This is where a word of caution is in order, not regarding the tooting, which goes without saying, but expectations. Other wildflowers have a way of standing out against the turf, but the edelweiss doesn't play it that way. Its instincts are all perverse. And it won't be caught silhouetted against anything until it's a color-plate in a book or done up on contrasting felt.

When one sees an edelweiss fresh abloom, chances are that it's in a state of disarray which would scarcely seem possible considering its limited number of petals and that it's not in a bunch at all but scattered meagerly across a field of high grass or holding a crooked pose with its greenish-white flowers and whitish-green leaves in front of some pretty dingy-looking rocks to match. Not the least of its tricks is that it also has a host of accomplices posted all about it for the sheer comedy, it would seem, of watching people pounce in triumph and come up with a daisy.

Putting them in a hatband, by the way, is considered corny. The accepted procedure is to tuck each specimen in the book. The flowers are tough as the felt they resemble, and a rumpled job can be corrected later.

There's not really much to this part of it. Anyone knows what picking flowers is like. But the tunnelings of marmots, and the loose stones underfoot plus the rumored presence of snakes do lend a certain sense of insecurity, and coming down again, as many a novice climber has found after congratulating himself on a positively mountain-goat ascent, is a knee-jarring business.

The sensation of success plus the omnibus ride down again from the Fex help to restore the huntsman's knees. Persistent cases of shakiness, though, are cured with a sidetrip into a *Weinstube* for anything from a thin beer to the famous Kirsch or a visit to a *konditorei* for a comforting sample of Engadine tortes.

Spirits revived, the traveler makes his way back down the valley at almost the nicest time of day. The Engadine is blessed with a long twilight, when the sky is bleached to the thinnest of blues, the houses and high snow fields turn pearly and the mountains are softened by long shadows.

The scarcity of an audience has always been a hunter's hazard. And the edelweiss hunter is no exception. Comfortably settled once again in the *Stube* with his back to the warm ceramic oven and his trophies spread out on the table before him, he will have to snatch what satisfaction he can from his day's catch. The Engadiners' attitude is a curious mixture of pride and indifference.

Chances are that a Swiss, instead of complimenting the foreigner on his edelweiss catch, will hold up for his admiration a handful of limp little red-brown tufts known as *mannertreu*, which give off an absolutely soul-stirring whiff of vanilla. Never mind. Just wait, you can say, till next year. ■



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Further thoughts on the never-ending quest for gardens that do full justice to the plants therein

By ELSIE LOUISE SCULTHORP, *Landscape Architect*

Perhaps the most perplexing of all gardening problems is finding the places where the plants you want will look at home and be at home. As an aid to following this worthy direction, there are three words that should rank high in the gardener's vocabulary—appropriateness, simplicity, and restraint.

A feeling for the fitness of things—another way of saying appropriateness or good taste—is not a gift possessed by everyone, but it can be learned. Start with the thought that the impression one gets from the total planting is of more importance than the specific plants that are used. The plants, of course, must be right for the conditions. But each plant, each packet of seeds, should be chosen with a definite location and a definite effect in mind. In her delightful book, *Color Schemes for the Flower Garden*, Gertrude Jekyll had this to say on the subject of taste:

"It is just in the way it is done that lies the whole difference between commonplace gardening and gardening that may rightly claim to rank as a fine art. Given the same space of ground and the same material, either they may be fashioned into a dream of beauty, a place of perfect rest and refreshment of mind and body—a series of soul-satisfying pictures—a treasure of well-set jewels; or they may be so misused that everything is jarring and displeasing. To learn how to perceive the difference is to apprehend gardening as a fine art. In practice it is to place every plant of a group of plants with such thoughtful care and definite intention that they shall form a part of a handsome whole—it is to be always watching, noting, and doing, and

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putting oneself, meanwhile, into close acquaintance and sympathy with the growing things. . . .

"It is just this quality and singleness or simplicity of aim that I find wanting in gardens in general, where one may see quantities of the best plants grandly grown and yet no garden pictures."

Flowers are of the most importance, both in the garden and in the general landscape. They are the most delightful and decorative single element we can have in the garden. Masses of lovely color, well placed and well harmonized, will give us endless pleasure. Anyone can have color, but to have it thoughtfully planned and properly placed is another matter. Too often we are tempted to buy anything that appeals to us and plant it wherever we can find room. This may give us a collection of interesting and beautiful plants, but we won't have a beautiful garden. This is where restraint comes in. We must choose our plants wisely and with a definite purpose in mind.

Know your plants

When we do choose, there are a number of things to keep in mind. We should know height, season of bloom, color, and size of flowers. We should know how the leaves and blossoms are borne on the plant. We should know its hardiness, the color and texture of the foliage, and the soil requirements. Is the plant long- or short-lived, is it spreading or self-contained?

This information is not so forbidding as it may seem at first. It's all readily available in garden encyclopedias, and most of it, in fact, is in the garden catalogs.

Those of us whose homes are on small plots of ground—where we can see all our own boundaries—have a limited space within which to get the effect we want. Here, again, is Miss Jekyll on the subject of such plantings:

"Bring to bear on the subject common sense with sincerity of purpose, sense of beauty, an artistic knowledge that can make plain ground and growing things into a succession of living pictures. Common sense I put first, because it restrains from any sort of folly or sham or affectation."

This, it seems to me, is the very epitome of gardening. It tells us, for instance, that we shouldn't plant orchids on sand dunes—but we need more than common sense. We need knowledge of plants, an understanding of the problem, the urge to solve it, and the judgment to know when this has been accomplished.

This is particularly applicable when the garden is small and the eye can see it all easily at a glance. In such a garden we should select plants charming or interesting in themselves, both in and out of bloom, and with form and character; and, if possible, plants with a long flowering period.

Keep it simple

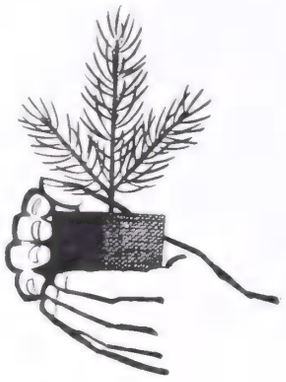
And, in a garden of any size, it is best to plant freely and boldly in colorful masses rather than divide the space into small beds; and use an occasional accent of color, size, or form for emphasis where needed and to avoid monotony. Keep the whole as simple as possible.

If there is a distant view, the masses of color should be large enough to count, but not so large or bright as to distract the eye from the outlook. Or, perhaps, if the view is not particularly striking, one might plant a really bright colorful scenic foreground so the eye will find interest there.

Whatever you plant, whether it be a bright and brilliant splash of color or drifts of more restful soft colors and foliage masses, the whole should have a graceful, artless look reminiscent of the way the plants grow in nature.

And this, in the final analysis, is the place to look for appropriateness, simplicity, and restraint. Look to the plants in field and forest, and to the wildflowers among the rocks and in the mountain meadows. See how the pines and beach grass grow on the dunes along the sea, and how the native plants range themselves along a stream and in the marshy places. These effects are not to be duplicated; however there's much to learn from nature's unerring way with line, mass, color, and texture—and there's no more rewarding environ in which to study.

When the study and appreciation is done, the work begins. It takes loving care and sustained effort to make a really good garden, no matter how natural it may seem. Rudyard Kipling said it very well: "Gardens are not made by singing: 'Oh, how beautiful' and sitting in the shade." ■



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- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- ½ bunch watercress, finely chopped

Combine broth, vegetable juice cocktail, and lemon juice. Chill thoroughly. Serve over ice cubes in cocktail or wine glasses, with sprinkle of chopped cress. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Minted Sundowner

- 1 tablespoons chopped mint leaves
- 5 tablespoons boiling water
- 2 cans (10½ ounce) condensed beef broth
- 1 bottle (12 ounce) club soda
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- Fresh mint

Place chopped mint in bowl and pour boiling water over it. Set aside to steep for 30 minutes, or until cool. Strain off the liquid and combine it with beef broth and club soda that have been well chilled. Serve in old-fashioned glasses with slice of lemon and a sprig of mint. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Tahiti Teaser

- 2 bunches watercress
- 4 cups pineapple juice
- 2 thick slices of peeled lemon, or 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 2 cups cracked ice

Wash cress thoroughly. Put in blender with one-half cup pineapple juice and peeled lemon slices, and blend at high speed till cress has liquefied. Add remainder of pineapple juice and sugar and blend 5 seconds. Add cracked ice, one-half cup at a time, turning the motor on for a few seconds with each addition. Serve in chilled wine glasses. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Coconut Frost

- 2-2½ cups coconut milk made with packaged coconut (see directions below)
- 6 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons grenadine syrup
- 3 cups crushed ice

Combine coconut milk and lime juice, add sugar and grenadine syrup, and whirl in blender. Add crushed ice, one cup at a time, and blend at high speed for 5 seconds after each addition. Strain into chilled cocktail glasses. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

To make coconut milk for the above, combine 2⅔ cups (2 packages) flake coconut with equal quantity of cold milk. Either bring just to boiling point and strain, or whirl cold ingredients in blender at high speed for 45 seconds, then strain through sieve. Makes about 2½ cups.

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Johnny Appleseed Cocktail

4 tablespoons lemon juice
4 teaspoons sugar
1 cup water
4 large, crisp eating apples
2 cups cracked ice

In blender, combine lemon juice, sugar, and water and whirl until sugar is dissolved. With blender running, add chunks of apple, and blend until apple is liquefied. Add the cracked ice, half a cup at a time, and turn motor on for 3 to 4 seconds. Serve immediately in chilled wine or cocktail glasses. Makes about 8 servings. (If crisp fall apples such as Jonathan or McIntosh are not available, you may have to add more sugar or lemon juice, depending on type of fruit.)

Slow Tomato Fizz

2 cans (10½ ounce) tomato juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 bottles (10 ounce) Bitter Lemon or lemon soda
Lemon peel

Combine tomato and lemon juice and chill. Just before serving, add chilled Bitter Lemon or soda. Pour over cracked ice in fizz or small highball glasses, garnishing with twist of lemon peel. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Tropical Breeze

2 cups diced ripe papaya
2½ cups pineapple juice (#2 can)
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons fresh lime juice or ¼ cup lemon juice

Peel papaya, remove seeds, and cut into pieces. Either whirl the papaya in a blender or force through a coarse sieve or ricer. Combine pulp with other ingredients, mixing or blending until sugar is dissolved. Store in refrigerator to chill. Serve over cracked ice in cocktail glasses. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Cranberry Appeteaser

2½ cups orange juice
2½ cups water
1½ cups sugar
5 cups raw cranberries
Several dashes of salt

Combine in blender the orange juice, water, and sugar, and add cranberries one-half cup at a time, blending at high speed for 30 seconds, or until cranberries are reduced to a pulp. Add the salt. Strain and chill. Serve in cocktail glasses that have been chilled. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Grapefruit Flip

1½ cups fresh grapefruit juice
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup cracked ice
2 tablespoons grenadine syrup
Egg white

Put all ingredients in blender and whirl for 30 seconds, or put in shaker and shake well. Serve in chilled cocktail glasses. Makes 4 servings.

Seaman's Choice

2 cans (12 ounce) vegetable juice cocktail
3 bottles (8 ounce) clam juice
Juice of 1 lemon
½ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
Sprig of dill

Combine liquid ingredients and chill well. Serve in whiskey-sour glasses with sprinkle of snipped dill or bits of finely chopped cucumber. Makes 6 to 8 servings. ■

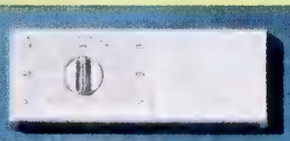
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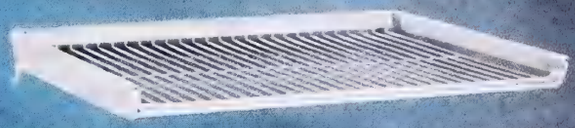
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How to leave home and like it BY MARION GOUGH

A NICE PLACE TO VISIT

Nostalgic and newsworthy notes about a few well-visited places that have become perennial favorites

There was a time when an evening with George and Martha meant conversation and late supper at Mount Vernon. In fact, so much entertaining went on at the Washington estate that the proprietor once noted in his diary that he and his lady had not sat down alone to dinner in 20 years. So when Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy made the place the scene of an inspired gala a few years ago, she was evoking lovely shadows of the past when the open-handed welcome of the house represented the hospitality of the young country. Dignitaries from abroad wrote home enthusiastic reports of the beauty of this riverside site, the perfection of its gardens with their "clever" plants and trees collected from the world at large, and the pleasing quality of its accommodations. Never mind that they frequently expressed the unflattering surprise that an American host could put on such a good show. We learn that dinner was at three (one highly protein menu included leg of lamb, a small pig, roasted fowls, beef, peas, lettuce, cucumbers, artichokes, tarts, and puddings); tea was at six; and supper, referred to as elegant, was at nine. Wine flowed throughout, the Father of our Country enjoying a sensitive palate for Madeira. Overnight or long-term guests were bedded down and luxuriously canopied in four-poster beds.

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By EPSIE KINARD

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WHEN COMPANY COMES... some splendid things are apt to happen at home. It is our intent in this issue to show houses with company at the threshold in a full sweep of Hospitality—Southern . . . Western . . . Eastern . . . American—from Dinner at Nine in the Capital to an uproarious birthday party for eight little girls in the Connecticut countryside. Vermeil and Waterford Chandeliers or Crepe Paper and Balloons, the impulse to have people enjoy a lovely, gay, memorable time at home is the same.

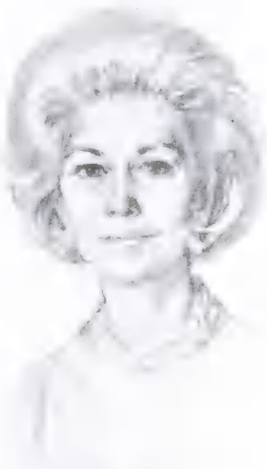
We thought you'd like us to take hospitality beyond the table setting and the menu . . . to The Entertaining House. To the guest room (have you ever slept in your own?) and its fittings; to little guest houses which, in a special way, are the ultimate hospitality; to parking extra cars. And, in the midst of all these pages dedicated to getting ready for the holidays and finding compound-interest Christmas Gifts (to make and/or send for), don't be surprised to come across a flowering of spring blossoms, bulbs that must be tucked into the ground *now*. It's a glorious, busy, gracious, expectant, shining season for your home, and we hope this issue will help light the candles.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee

THREE GENERATIONS OF

By MARION GOUGH

It is a moot question whether great hostesses are born or made. But these eight pages speak as convincingly for heredity as for environment. The hospitable tables shown were set by three gifted hostesses who also represent three generations of the same family. As for environment, this unusual trio presides over their own households in Washington, D.C., where they were born, bred, and oriented to the capital city's rigorous genre of entertaining. Mrs. Garfield Kass and her daughter, Mrs. Irving Berger, are acknowledged artist-engineers of memorable fêtes and galas. Mrs. John Mason, the youngest hostess in the family and a bride of a year, is clearly endowed with the same gift for turning welcome to enchantment.

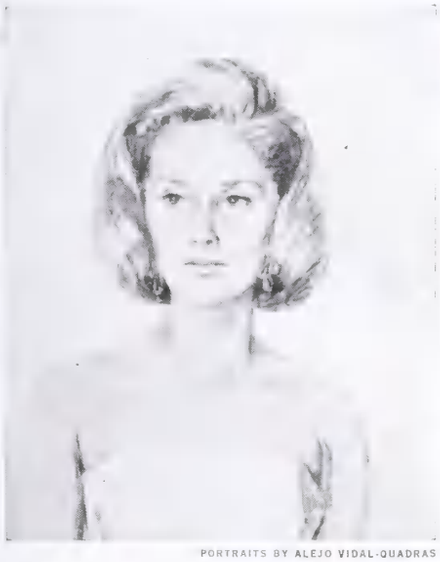


Mrs. Garfield Kass is a collector with an uncompromising sense of quality which is also reflected in the tastes of her daughter and granddaughter. Her townhouse is Palladian in character, set against the boskiness of Rock Creek Park. Her preference is for 18th-century English and pastel color—yet she and her husband are collectors of modern art, and her bedroom is done in vibrant Thai silk, acquired on their latest trip to the East.



HOSPITALITY— *in Washington, D.C.*





PORTRAITS BY ALEJO VIDAL-QUADRAS

Mrs. Irving Berger, a knowledgeable amateur of French neoclassicism, has given her house the air of a Directoire manor, surrounding it with formal evergreens and topiary. Once the Australian embassy, the house was remodeled by James Amster, who has become designer-decorator to all three generations of this design-conscious family. Inside, the house is a charm of museum-worthy *boiserie* and furniture, much of it Louis XV, every working object a treasure of its kind. Mrs. Berger collects opaline, Bristol glass, and French porcelain, perennially looking out for linens and accessories to enhance table settings.

Mrs. John Mason, nee Cathy Berger, presides, young-married style, over a three-room apartment which gives evidence of an inherited interest in things French and a personal appreciation of Biedermeier, which she is starting to collect. All three ladies have a concern for fine food, but Mrs. Mason, having put in a year at Mme. Vaudable's Académie in Paris, has become an enthusiastic gourmet-cook, under the tuition of the Countess de Toulouse-Lautrec.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY ERNEST SILVA







THE FLATTERING PERFECTIONIST

Mrs. Garfield Kass sets the family pace. Perfectionism—that flattering evidence that nothing is too much effort for a guest's enjoyment—marks her entertaining, whether it's a dinner for a diplomat in the full panoply of Irish crystal, vermeil, and Point de Venise, or a little luncheon on the terrace, which borrows as background the treetops of Rock Creek Park. Dinner in the Chippendale dining room is lighted by true candlelight from the great Waterford chandelier as well as from twin heirloom candelabra. There is the unexpected enchantment of gold played against silver, the surprise of antique flatware mixed with this century's Tiffany. Rockingham place plates belong to a vast service originally made for the court of Thailand, much of which is also used as wall decoration in this pale-cream room. Terrace luncheon, right, is yet another charming, unexpected medley—Royal Worcester china with an embroidered printed cloth from North Africa. Williamsburg goblets, souvenir plates commemorating a Lincoln centennial, Thai brass flatware, and ruby glass accessories. *More* ►





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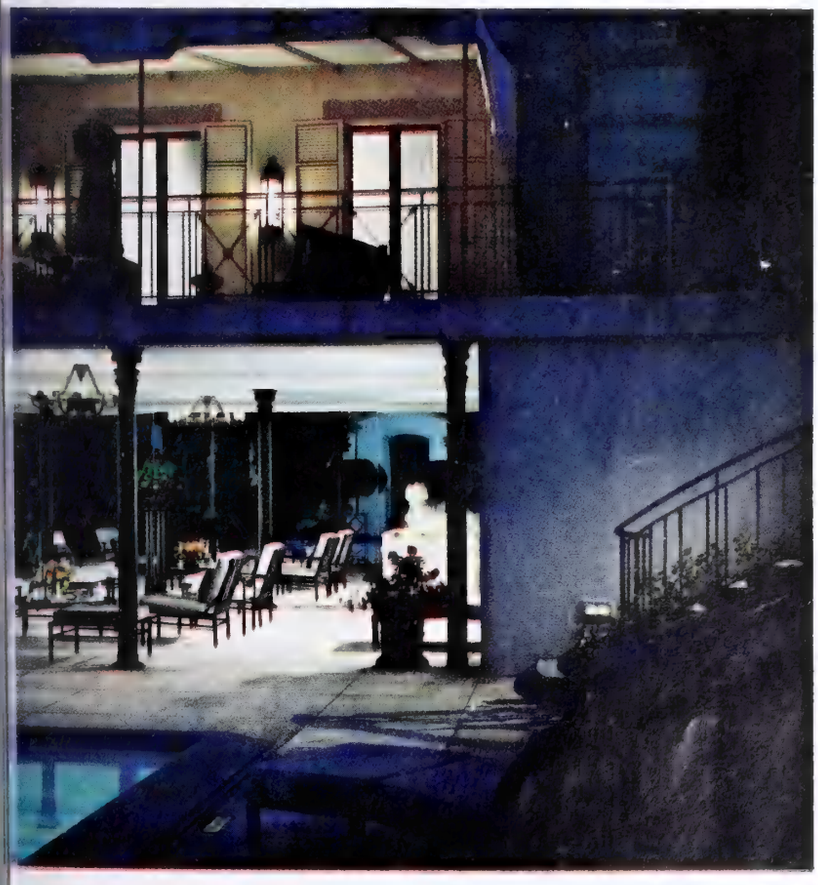




THE ELEGANT NON-CONFORMIST

Mrs. Irving Berger calls herself a conformist—but no hidebound conformist could have massed with such effective abandon the orange-gold and red bouquet on the luncheon table opposite. Indeed, no conformist would have chosen the stunning Porthault printed cloth from which the flower colors were stolen, nor turned rock candy to adornment, piled in a Bristol girandole. Sterling here is Tiffany; crystal is Baccarat. Only a sure and elegantly nonconforming hand could set an apéritif table in the poolside loggia and make a splendid silver-and-teak Indian fish platter seem as authentic on the neoclassic scene as Directoire sphinxes and topiary boxwood. The garden, reflected in the mirrored wall of the loggia, embraces the pool, is evergreen, its only flowers white ones because they "light" best at night, and can be enjoyed from the dining room and gallery, which overlook the pool. Dinner setting at right, also shown on our cover, is laid on a Madeira cloth embroidered to Mrs. Berger's design, its wreath pattern taken from the damask wallcovering. *More* ►







THREE GENERATIONS OF HOSPITALITY

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A transverse hall, left, slashes brilliantly through the Berger house, separating the drawing room on the front of the house from the dining room that overlooks the back garden and pool. The marble hall, furnished in 18th-century Venetian benches and hung with four great Vernets, terminates in the morning room, a livable repository of 18th-century French sitting-room pieces, its color scheme a surprising pink, rose, and brown. The glass cabinet displays the pink-and-gold antique porcelain used for the grandest of dinners. The room is often used for the Bergers' strictly adhered-to 60-minutes-only cocktail hour preceding dinner parties. Larger groups assemble in the drawing room, above, which is paneled in Louis XV *boiserie*. A true daughter of her mother, Mrs. Berger "does" her own flowers, preferably a day ahead of time. Mrs. Berger prefers sit-down luncheons or dinners in the dining room, which can accommodate 14 at the normal table, or five small tables of eight.

THE SLEIGHT-OF-HAND ARTIST

Mrs. John Mason, a daughter of the times as well as the inheritor of grand-manner tastes, entertains charmingly in her living-dining room, restricting sit-down dinner guests to two, buffet suppers to eight. A Gallic menu of her own execution in a tiny kitchen, behind a folding door, features pâté, filet ragout, peppers vinaigrette, and a torte served forth on wedding-present finery, to the sparkle of her Tiffany crystal and "Provincial" sterling. Having been exposed to grand-manner entertaining all her life, she realizes that a less formal approach is the happiest for her in small servantless quarters. Accessories here were chosen to give the table a look of the provincial. Curtained Biedermeier cabinet stores tableware.

Editors: FRANCES HEARD *and* PHOEBE HYDE



EXTEMPORANEOUS NEEDLEWORK

All the work on these pages was done by nonprofessionals—nonprofessional embroiderers, that is. Photographers, writers, interior designers. Almost all claimed not to have known exactly what they were doing. Wanted something to take along (in briefcase or handbag) to do. Working details of these *on page 296*

HOWARD GRAFF











HOWARD GRAFF



Left: *The Flowering Rug*, gros-point squares, 16″ by 16″, with trillium, daisies, poppies—all beloved flowers of Phoebe Hyde, who painted with her needle in unanticipated stitch as the petals or stamens in her mind dictated.

Below: *Lion*, from a 13th-century bestiary, long fascinating to Photographer Lillian Bassman, who transposed it to canvas to work on.

Far below: Dimensional breakthrough in needlepoint by Photographer Paul Himmel, who discovered that he could make the canvas "rise" topographically by opposing areas of stitches.



SIX PHOTOGRAPHS BY ERNEST SILVA

Opposite page: Five take-it-with-you projects. *Baby's Toddling Rug*, designed by his mother to roll out over a rug on that day when he might be lifted out of his playpen or crib to face the world. Thirty design squares he might soon understand. All red and white and, as she says, very elementary—to match her skill.

Pointillisme Pillow, a shimmering technique developed by Russell Lynes, Managing Editor of Harper's (see his own article on the following two pages), who has made the fluttering butterflies almost airborne in this charming design.

Chair Cushions, an exercise in geometric and *trompe l'oeil* designs by Guy Monypenny, who pointed up each with a beetle or butterfly.

Grosse Cross-Stitch Rug worked on a large-gauged canvas used for latch-hooked rugs. The pattern seems to have a pronounced Portuguese flavor, though designed by its maker, Jack Hendrix. (His way of joining squares on page 297.)

High-Fashion Seat for a pretty gilt chair. Mary Jean Kempner has had the brilliant pattern of her Italian silk dress translated to canvas and has used matching yarns to achieve a sophisticated and contemporary needlepoint.



CONFESSIONS OF A NEEDLEPOINTER

In North Africa, a man working with wool and needle is a commonplace. Here, an American who has put needle to canvas for over 15 years explains the special pleasure of his handcraft

By RUSSELL LYNES

Several years ago I was on my way by jet to Istanbul with my wife, and sitting behind us was a woman with a leg in a cast and crutches at her side. We had got into conversation soon after the plane took off over how to stow her crutches and dispose comfortably of her plaster leg, and because I wanted to know if she minded if I smoked my pipe. She could not have been more amiable, and I sat for quite a while smoking and reading a book which finally became tiresome. I had my needlepoint in my briefcase, so I took it out and set to work.

I think that had the plane been full I would have been reticent about doing needlepoint; it makes people stare when a man does it, and I do not like being stared at. But the plane was only about a third full, and half of that third seemed to be buried in magazines or asleep and, anyway, I was far forward in the cabin and not on anybody's main route to anywhere.

After I had been at it for a while, I got up to stretch my legs, and the woman leaned over and said to my wife, "Does your husband often help you with your needlepoint?"

My wife, who commits herself to any form of handicraft only in moments of desperate boredom, replied, "Heavens no. It's not mine; it's his!"

It was more than fifteen years ago that I started to do needlepoint, and I am sometimes appalled to consider what my investment in time, in wool, in thought, in canvas, and in patience has been during those years of millions upon millions (literally) of stitches.* I am quite sure, however, that whatever the investment has been, it was a wise one. The fact that there are more framed needlepoints, more needlepoint pillows and chair seats, and more odd pieces stored in closets in my house than any reasonable housekeeper wants to put up with is secondary to what they have contributed to my temperament and consequently to the nervous systems of those about me.

No man who does needlepoint is, I suspect, entirely unself-conscious about engaging in a branch of what a century ago was called "fancy work." I am no exception, and I am used to being asked, "How did you ever get started doing *that*?" by men, women, and children old enough to have stopped playing with blocks. And since, if you have stayed with me this long, you are probably wondering too, I will tell you, and you will see that there is some logic in my explanation.

In about 1946 I was ordered by my physician to eat nothing that had any taste or texture and to engage in none of the occupations that I considered to be work. I was told to go to the country for a month, drink milk, contemplate the landscape, and not brood. Since I read as a profession (I am an editor), I decided that reading—even detective stories—was work. In the barn in the country, I found a box of oil colors, brushes, a palette, and a roll of unstretched canvas, the residue of a course I had taken when I was an undergraduate at Yale. (It was called "Still-life Painting," met for three hours one afternoon a week, and, surprisingly, we got credit for it—surely on the basis of effort, not accomplishment.) I decided to take up painting again, and in the ensuing several years I became a Class D Sunday painter, which I enjoyed except for fury at my ineptitude and the amount of time it took to set up and, when I was through for the day, to clean up.

Then one evening my daughter, who was about twelve, brought home from school a small bit of tapestry canvas and some wools; she was trying to do a flower in needlepoint and was having trouble. I said I'd be glad to see if I could help her figure out how it worked, and found myself fascinated by what seemed a stitch simple enough for even me to under-

*In a piece of gros point ten inches square on the canvas I customarily use, there are roughly 10,000 stitches.

stand. After several evenings of putting in and ripping out, we had something that vaguely resembled an anemone about three inches square. Not long after that, Steinberg, the great cartoonist, was at our house and I showed him the little piece.

"If you'll do a chair seat," he said, "I'll draw one for you."

We took a seat out of a mahogany chair, traced around it for size and shape, and a few days later Steinberg sent me a drawing of a decorous nude standing beside a table on which was a vase of flowers.

I've done no Sunday painting since. Here was a chance to work with design and color, to be as slavish or as inventive as one wanted to be on something that could be picked up for a few minutes or a few hours, that was not a hindrance to conversation. It left no mess to be cleaned up, no brushes to wash or easel to put away, and furthermore it produced objects which might be useful—something that surely could not be said for my paintings.

There are many kinds of needlepointers, and I am several of them. Many kinds I am not, however, since I am not clever enough in the manipulation of a needle to venture beyond the restrictions of petit point or gros point, and to spare my eyes I do as little of the former as possible. (I once asked a woman who was working on a piece of petit point about big enough for a handbag how long she had been working on it. She gazed at the ceiling in thought for a moment and replied, "Oh, about thirteen years.") I have never worked a piece so large that it was necessary to do it in sections and sew them together (my largest is about a yard square), and I do not work on a frame. Sometimes I work from other people's designs (as in the case of the Steinberg), which I transfer to the canvas; sometimes I design my own in advance, and sometimes I make up designs as I go along. I have never bought a canvas with a design printed or painted on it, and I do not profess to understand the people who buy needlework on which all of the interesting part has been done by professionals and there is nothing left for them but dreary, endless, monochrome background to fill in. I am aware that this means that I do not understand at least half of those who put needle and wool to canvas.

It would be ridiculous of me to write in more than a cursory way about the methods I employ; they are primitive, though the effect they achieve sometimes surprises me by looking sophisticated in comparison with the results of much, indeed most, needlepoint that one sees. This sophistication (if that's what it is) has nothing really to do with technique at all; it has to do with basic concepts of what is suitable use of wool (whose subtleties are infinite), with the treatment of a flat surface, with the rather coarse quality of the drawing it is possible to render in gros point, and with experimentation. But let us skip the abstract, and let me be briefly specific about a few things that I have learned to do.

By way of credentials I should, perhaps, say that the only time a piece of my needlepoint was exhibited in the amateur needlepoint show (for the benefit of the Lighthouse for the Blind) in New York, it won first prize in the men's division. It was a peacock done in a technique that so far as I know I invented, though I almost surely didn't. (Techniques almost always evolve; they are rarely invented.) The peacock was originally drawn for me by the painter Bernard Perlin, in colored crayons, an intentionally flat and schematized bird of brilliant body and plumage. It was a drawing about 18 inches square. I had it photostated up to about 30 inches and then traced the principal outlines through the canvas with a soft pencil and then firmed the lines with a brush and *(Please turn to page 294)*

Now's the time, before winter sets in, to plant bulbs for next spring's bloom.

THE MAJOR ROLE OF THE MINOR BULBS

By CARROLL CALKINS

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Last April, House Beautiful flew to Holland to see in advance the wealth of beauty to be imported for our gardens next spring. These pictures, taken at Keukenhof, the magnificent gardens at Lisse, show the minor bulbs beautifully combined with the tulip, daffodil, and hyacinth. To make countless other lovely groupings, all you need to know is which of the major bulbs will flower early enough to overlap the bloom of the little ones at their peak.

Most little bulbs come early. Faithful to their names are glory-of-the-snow and winter aconite. The cheerful message of the snowdrop is that spring is on the way, and the crocuses come, as scattered

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jewels, with the bright new green of the early grass.

These three, along with scilla, muscari, anemone, eranthus, and a choice few others, may be minor in size, but not in the charm they bring or in their varied garden use. If you plant them with a generous hand—by hundreds instead of by tens—they'll play a starring role on their own for more continuous seasons than *My Fair Lady*. Even in supporting parts, they may steal the scene.

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1. Grape hyacinth (Muscari) *with its spreading carpet of blue (or white) is a perfect companion for other early bulbs. Shown here with the handsome hoop petticoat daffodil* (Narcissus bulbocodium).

2. Crocus and hyacinth, *the essence of early spring, need not be many in number to make a brave and welcome showing in the garden. This is crocus Yellow Queen with the hyacinth Pearl Brilliante.*

3. The daisylike flower *is* Anemone blanda *Pastel Beauty. The hardy anemones come in various soft shades of pink, red, white, and blue. Here it is planted with the species tulip, Fritz Kreisler.*

4. Scilla, *or Siberian squill, is shown here with* Tulipa fosteriana *Pinkeen. The tulips in background are Palestrina. The green of the scilla foliage is a handsome foil.*

5. Glory-of-the-snow (Chionodoxa) *and the low-growing species tulip* T. kaufmanniana *are as dependable together in early spring as they are beautiful. Chinodoxa also comes in white and soft shades of pink.*



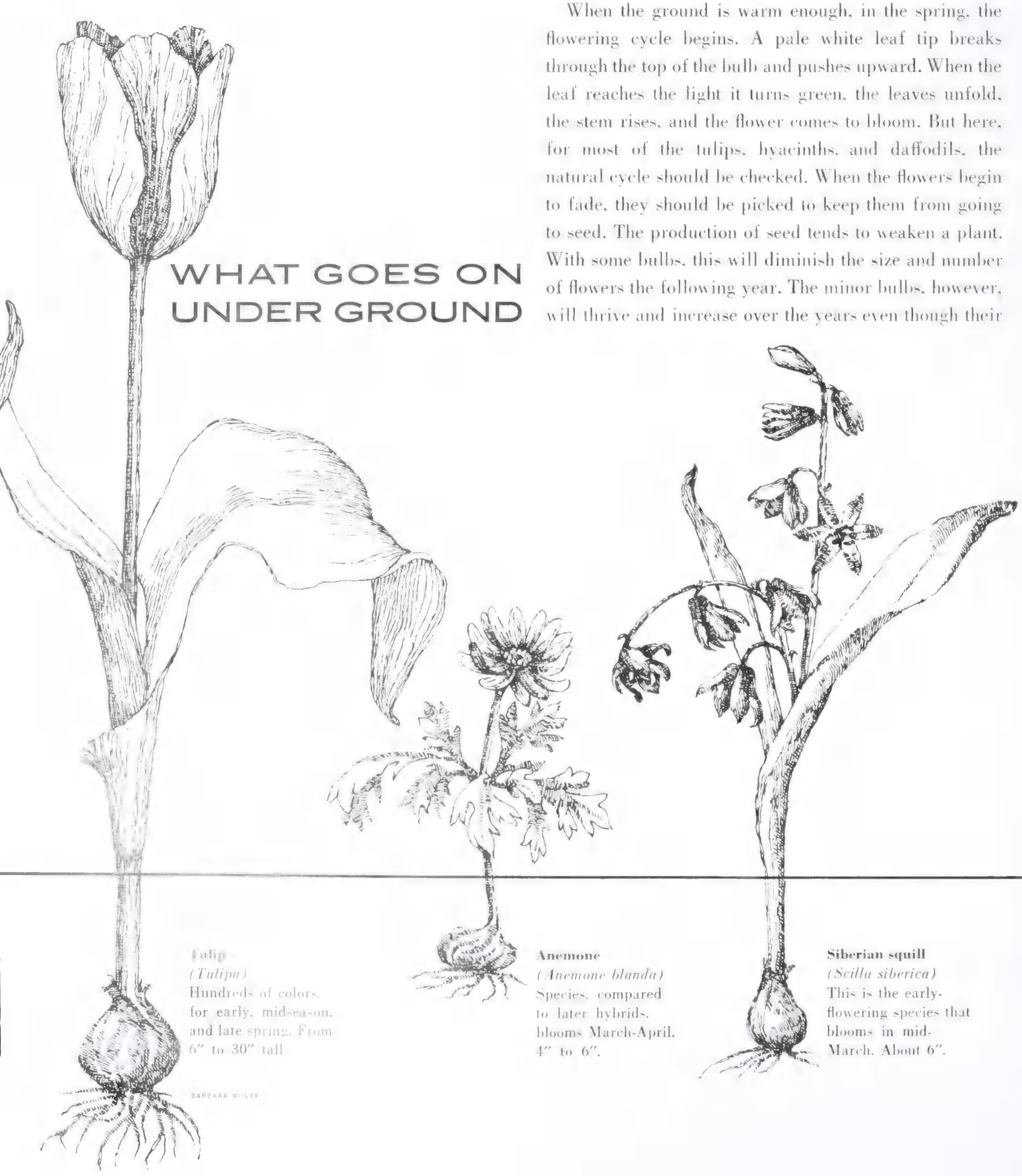


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WHAT GOES ON UNDER GROUND

Safely protected within each bulb you plant this fall are flowers in exact replica of those it produced last spring. They are as sure to come forth next season as anything you can put into the ground. And put them into the ground you must—as soon as possible. The roots will begin to grow, and charge the bulbs with food and water until the chill of winter ushers in the dormant season.

When the ground is warm enough, in the spring, the flowering cycle begins. A pale white leaf tip breaks through the top of the bulb and pushes upward. When the leaf reaches the light it turns green, the leaves unfold, the stem rises, and the flower comes to bloom. But here, for most of the tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils, the natural cycle should be checked. When the flowers begin to fade, they should be picked to keep them from going to seed. The production of seed tends to weaken a plant. With some bulbs, this will diminish the size and number of flowers the following year. The minor bulbs, however, will thrive and increase over the years even though their



Tulip
(Tulipa)
Hundreds of colors, for early, midseason, and late spring. From 6″ to 30″ tall

Anemone
(Anemone blanda)
Species, compared to later hybrids, blooms March-April. 4″ to 6″.

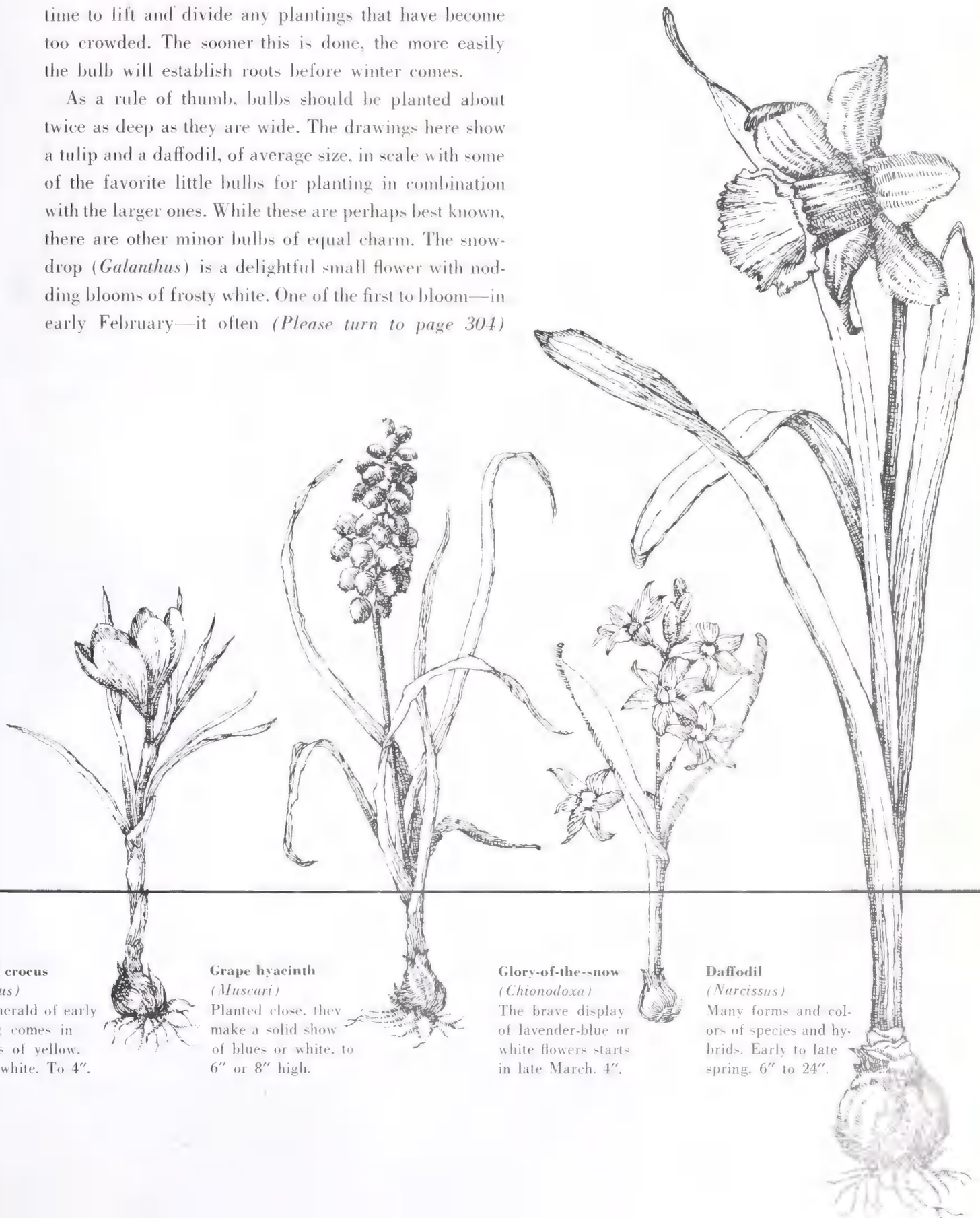
Siberian squill
(Scilla siberica)
This is the early-flowering species that blooms in mid-March. About 6″.

BARBARA WOLFF

flowers are not removed after blooming. Some reseed themselves and spread beautifully.

When the flowers have gone, the leaves begin to turn yellow. The bulbs, at this stage, are forming next year's flowers, and the foliage provides necessary nutriment. It should not be removed until it has dried and fallen to the ground. Then, after cutting the dry leaves, is the time to lift and divide any plantings that have become too crowded. The sooner this is done, the more easily the bulb will establish roots before winter comes.

As a rule of thumb, bulbs should be planted about twice as deep as they are wide. The drawings here show a tulip and a daffodil, of average size, in scale with some of the favorite little bulbs for planting in combination with the larger ones. While these are perhaps best known, there are other minor bulbs of equal charm. The snowdrop (*Galanthus*) is a delightful small flower with nodding blooms of frosty white. One of the first to bloom—in early February—it often *(Please turn to page 304)*



Dutch crocus
(Crocus)
This herald of early spring comes in shades of yellow, blue, white. To 4″.

Grape hyacinth
(Muscari)
Planted close, they make a solid show of blues or white, to 6″ or 8″ high.

Glory-of-the-snow
(Chionodoxa)
The brave display of lavender-blue or white flowers starts in late March. 4″.

Daffodil
(Narcissus)
Many forms and colors of species and hybrids. Early to late spring. 6″ to 24″.



TWO GUEST HOUSES



BRUCE HARLOW

The ultimate in hospitality, a separated guest house. A two-way luxury, it gives more privacy to guests and maintains privacy for the host family. By having their own completely personal quarters, many guests feel more at home, more relaxed. They can more easily set their own schedule. The energies of guest children are more easily satisfied. Often a main house may not have adequate facilities for guests, with no easy direction in which to expand, another reason for a separate structure. Because of its physical separation, a guest house can have attractive use even when not called upon for company. For the owners, it can be a retreat, a change of scene, a quiet place for work or study. Or a place to isolate a teen-age party. On these pages, from East and West, two guest-house solutions in two different idioms.



In California, an unappreciated outbuilding was transformed to provide guest quarters, with facilities that were unknown and unneeded in the Victorian Age when the main house was built. In those long-ago years, when the house had been part of a ranch, the stone structure had supported a water-tower tank. Later, the tank razed, the base—now flat-roofed—had served for storage. In the present remodeling, Landscape Architect Thomas Church added to the base a second floor under a red-cedar shingle mansard roof, in a style that blends the old with the new. Its dormers are an exact replica of those on the main house. Upstairs, reached by a charmingly meandering stairway, is a guest room and bath, its decoration reminiscently Victorian. Downstairs, to serve a new heraldic-cross swimming pool, are dressing rooms and a sauna. The structure is electrically heated. Crepe myrtles were planted for terrace shade. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dohrmann



NORMAN MC GRATH







In New York State, a guest house that is not even on the same property as the main house. To accommodate guests, this small cottage was acquired nearby. It was an effective solution where the house lot could not gracefully or logically accept an added structure. As an off-property house, it has the added advantage that it can be rented out when not otherwise needed. Since it was originally built as a full-time dwelling, this guest house is more than mere room and bath. Though meals and diversion are at the main house, the kitchen here offers the guest coffee or refreshment at his leisure, with choice of taking it indoors or on the terrace. Over the dining table hangs a French wire basket, ringed with tiny electric candles and filled with dried hydrangeas. The spindles that screen and de-emphasize the stairway are really balusters, joined end to end with metal bands. Taking advantage of the roof slope and an awkward chimney, in bedroom at far left, a bed-alcove was created. The valance and curtains, framing the bold wall design, produce a semi-canopy effect. In the bedroom, near left, white paint on a low, board ceiling achieves a maximum sense of airiness and spa... Guest house remodeled by Giovanni Schiavone and Gerard Rebouillat...

PRIVATE VIEW
SCHOOL OF PARIS
MICHELANGELO

Hospitality starts at the front door, but it often ends at the guest room. When company stays overnight, what happens in your house? A few cautionary words on the physical amenities of the guest room and bath, and, on the next two pages, we visit the home of a perfect, always entertaining hostess

A WARMHEARTED ROOM FOR GUESTS



The unobtrusive guest room, photographed in a marvelous Beverly Hills home to be shown in full in a future issue of House Beautiful. Left, a handsome wrought-iron bed, Portuguese, making its way as a sofa, tucked into an alcove made by building out a double-depth bookcase (see the full room, above). Curtain fabric and matching wallcovering, Scalamandre. Bedside chair is Directoire; wall sconces, French antiques, gilded bronze. Don Luckett, owner-decorator.

DANFORTH-TIDMARSH

After the plane has been met, the flushed cheeks kissed, the children told how terribly big they've gotten, the grown-ups told they never change ("not in 20 years!"), isn't it delicious to arrive at the house and find yourself (soon) in a room of your own, not only well stocked with the creature comforts of a good hotel, but with some charming and unexpected luxuries as well. Whether an out-and-out guest room that lays serenely in wait for its people, or a room that doubles as a study at their departure, it is scarcely surprising that a lovely room will quell the vague disquiet felt—except for the young or unusually adaptable—at seeking out a "strange bed."

It is easy to assume that all is heartfelt, leaping enthusiasm on the part of guests and hosts alike—hospitality joyfully given and received. But in reality both approach this living arrangement with some trepidation. The hosts may be nervous and doubting; they must assume responsibility for any disasters (rain or boredom or 24-hour virus). It's *their* fault; it's *their* property. The guests, on the other hand, have nothing to offer but themselves. It is not surprising—and check this with your friends—that many would rather register at a nearby hotel than put the bonds of friendship to the test.

House guests are special people who require special care and nurturing—after all, you did invite them—and your goal and their reason for accepting your invitation was mutual enjoyment eagerly anticipated. They should—and they must—be treated with, if not pomp and parade, certainly with affection and honor and courtesy. Although the parties at this season *(Please turn to page 315)*

HOW ONE HOSTESS PAMPERS HER GUESTS

Five examples here from one of our favorite hostesses. Edith Key Haines, whose enchanting house and gardens were shown at their entertaining best in our February issue. She has not one rare guest room, but several, in which to bed down her visitors. In these photographs you see a few of the arrangements she has made to make them comfortable. Mrs. Haines's hospitality is a delightful combination of old-fashioned Victorian: many rooms, many visitors—and modern: buffets and tray meals, short-cut cooking. Her planning is exquisite in its details, from the arrival bouquet in the guest room to the wake-up coffee pot ready at the bedside. Most of Mrs. Haines's cooking is done beforehand, leaving her free to enjoy the time with her guests. "I always like to have this house full of people," she says. And the guests are always happy to be there.



For early—or late—risers
Brought in the night before when the beds are turned down, a pretty china coffee service. The flower-bedecked pot is ready to brew an eye-opening cup just as soon as it's plugged in. The tray can be moved right to the bed, if desired. The fresh flowers in the vase are from Mrs. Haines's garden.



Everything a woman might want
In the dressing-table drawer, the necessities and the luxuries: a frilly night cap (this for a seashore house where curls might wilt); straight and safety pins; a complete sewing kit; an assortment of hairpins—black, gray, and white; facial tissues; a mirror; make-up basics, for emergencies.



Your own hotel writing room

In this antique desk is everything a letter writer needs: notepaper, magnifying glass, a calendar up to date, Scotch tape, a note pad for jottings, pens, and, thankfully, stamps. All this designed to save a guest some special trip to the post office or store, and all arranged with taste and care.

PRODUCT INFORMATION ON PAGE 301



To insure a good night's sleep

For a chilly evening, a warm throw and a heating pad to curl up with. For luxury, the lace-edged pillow case, the rose-petaled blanket cover. For reading, a prop pillow. For sleeping tight, a pretty mask. All so cozy you might just decide to spend all your time here in bed and never come downstairs.



In another room, for readers-in-bed

Twin beds, each one with decent-wattage reading lights, aimed, sensibly, at the book, so that guests may read or sleep independent of each other. There is also a clock-radio, ashtray and cigarettes, and a selection of books in case you forget your own. In the corner, the ever-present [illegible]

Here's everything you need to know to provide plentiful parking for your guests and yourself

THE COMPLETE PARKING TICKET

By DAVID X. MANNERS

A house begins at its lot-line. So does its sense of welcome. A guest's arrival is usually by private car, so the arrangements you make for its reception and accommodation are an immediate expression of your concern and forethought.

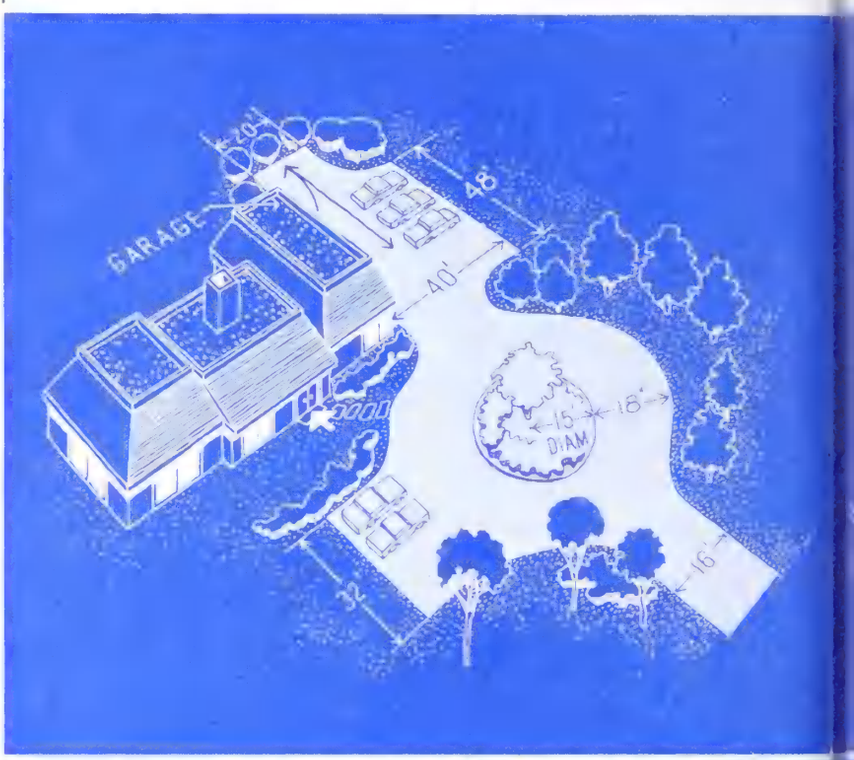
There's also another side to the matter. An ample provision of off-street parking reduces yard maintenance. Paving is easier to care for than growing things, and in proper proportion can please the eye with pattern, texture, and color not otherwise found in the garden. Further, it can double as play space, for badminton, shuffleboard, and all kinds of ball games. It can mean greater safety, by eliminating the hazards of backing up and the need for ever parking in the street.

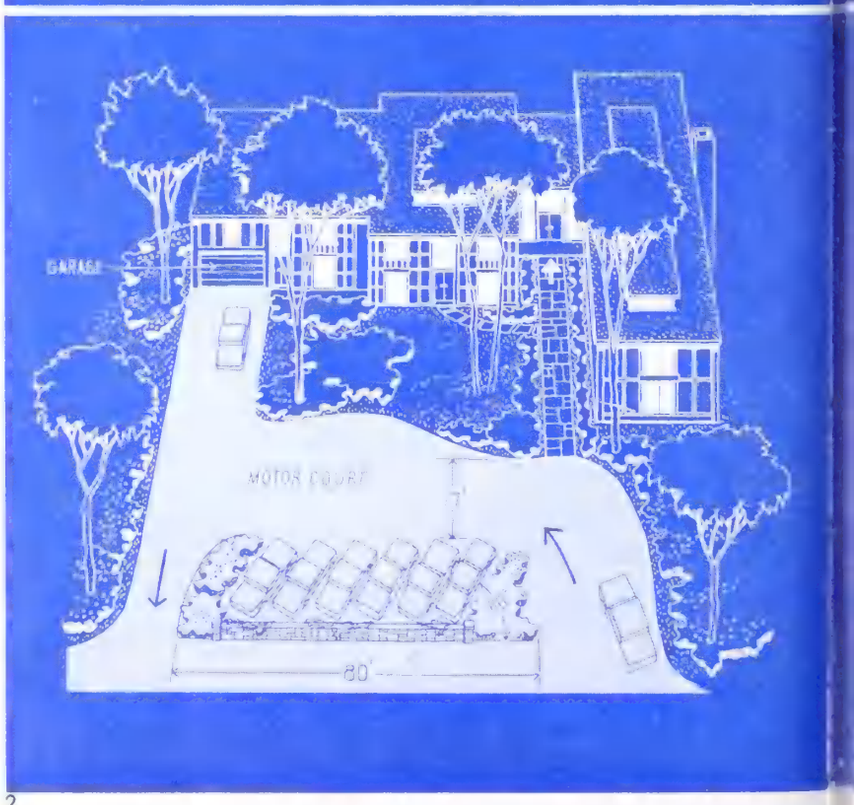
How much is enough?

Three kinds of off-street parking are regularly needed. They are for: 1. Family. 2. Guests. 3. Service. There should be enough, and more, to handle the average day-to-day demands. Providing two or more separate areas is often more desirable than having one large space. It puts parking closer to the destination and offers a variety of choices.

Prime parking is near the front door and is the kind visitors and family members will use most often. It's the most convenient. Parking space near the kitchen entrance can meet important service and delivery needs and will keep trucks away from the front door. Parking near the garage can save time and effort when there is no reason for putting the car under roof. It may also be a logical place to park boat or trailer. Under special conditions, parking may be desirable near swimming pool, tennis courts, stables, or other facilities. Where a driveway is long, pull-off parking space near the street end may be useful, particularly in *(Please turn to page 306)*

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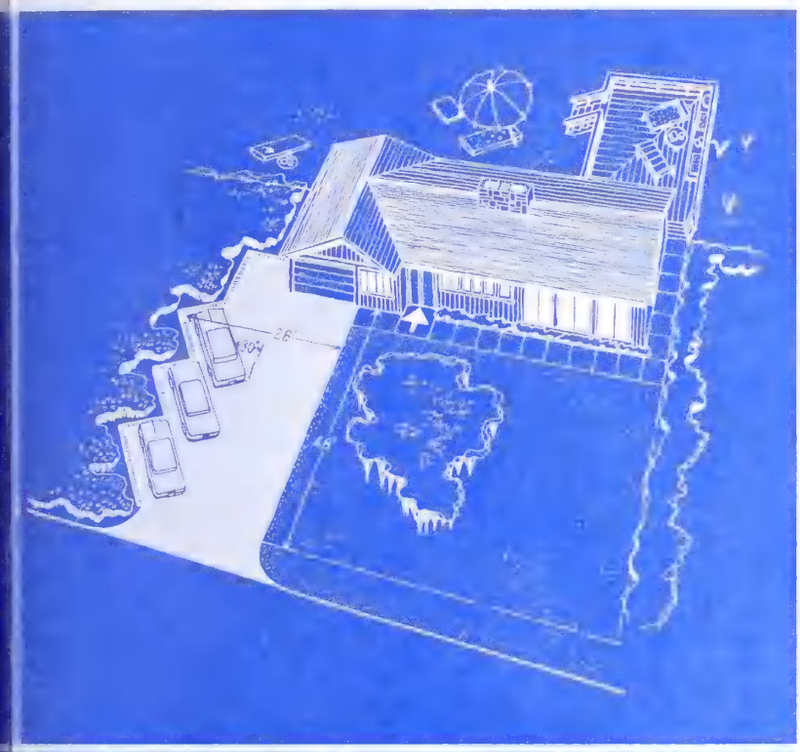


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1. A circular driveway lets traffic come right to the doorstep, and if wide enough for two cars, as this one is, permits parking in one lane as well as on pull-offs. Shrubbery screens the front parking from house view. Exploiting garage turn-around area for service parking keeps trucks from front door.

2. If local ordinances do not require that parking areas be kept behind established setback lines, an arrangement like this can be effective. Cars are kept out of driveway circulation pattern and area can be screened from both house and street view. Parking at a 60-degree angle requires a minimum of 17 feet backup space. Exit drive is ten feet wide.

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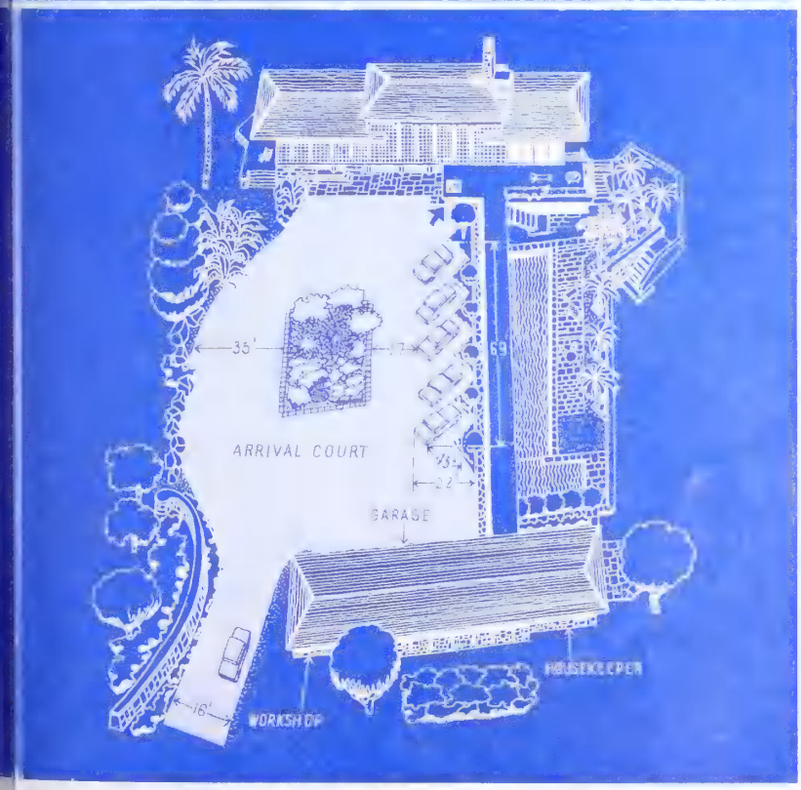


DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER

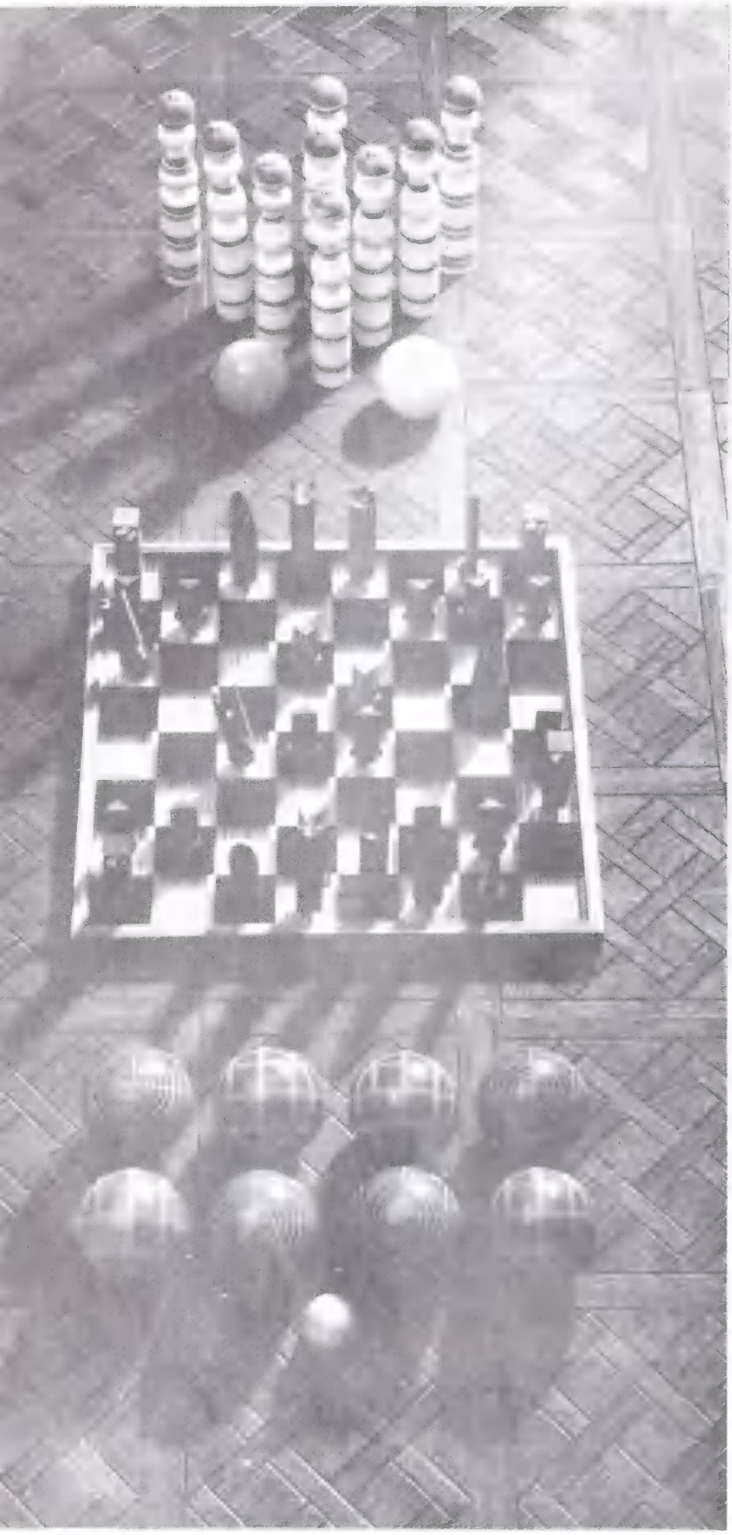
3. As shown here, only a little extra width need be added to some driveways to provide improved parking facilities. Angle parking is easier to get in and out of than parallel parking and may allow three cars to park in the space of two. Clearance of ten feet behind cars keeps driveway clear, uncluttered.

4. Driving up to the front door under cover of a roof is the ultimate in convenience. Here it is accomplished with a roof that joins house to garage, creating a drive-through carport. Garage faces rear of lot, so its opened doors do not display interior to street. Circular pattern of traffic simplifies turning cars around, minimizes necessity for backing up.

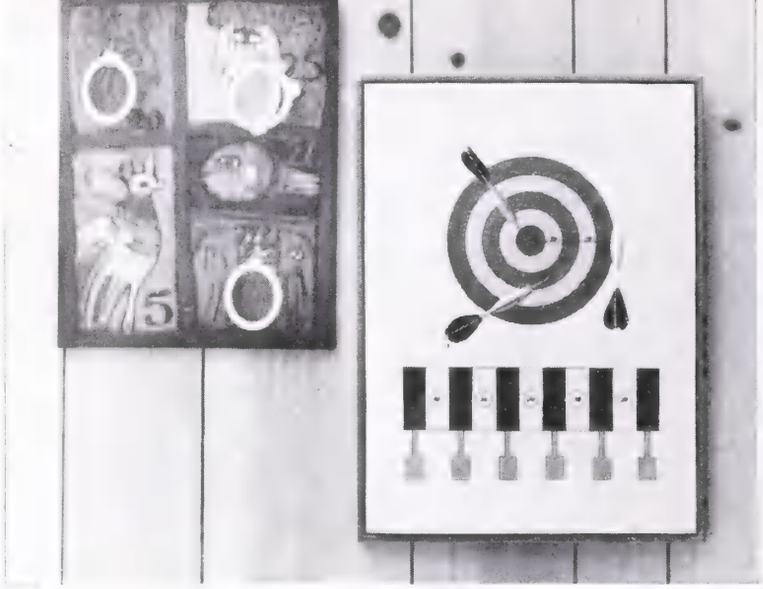
5. Parking at a 45-degree angle can have as little as 12-foot backup space. In this plan, as used at 1965 Pace Setter house, 17 feet allows passage for two cars. A tree planted beside each parking space will grow to shade each car. Covered walk parallels parking, leads to house. Rectangular basin at center of court was designed to take paving's rain runoff.



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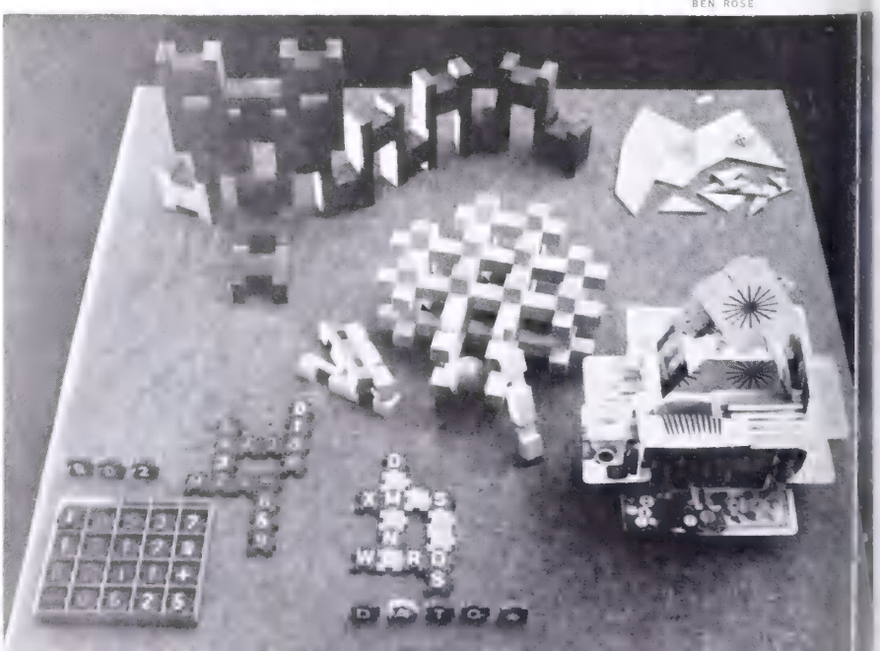
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For the entertaining house:

NEW ADULT GAMES

Not since the halcyon days of great English country house parties have guest-played games been so popular. Games of all kinds, played to test strategy in drawing rooms and athletic dexterity on clipped green lawns were, as now, lavished with the craftsman's arts. The games shown on these pages contend with collector's prizes for space on table tops and walls. Doubling as games, op-art wall paintings provide targets for feathered darts and tossing rings. Jigsaw puzzles derived from great collections of art are beautiful enough to frame and hang. These games that charm party guests also offer valuable clues for Christmas gifts. Available in stores or by mail. For sources, see page 312.

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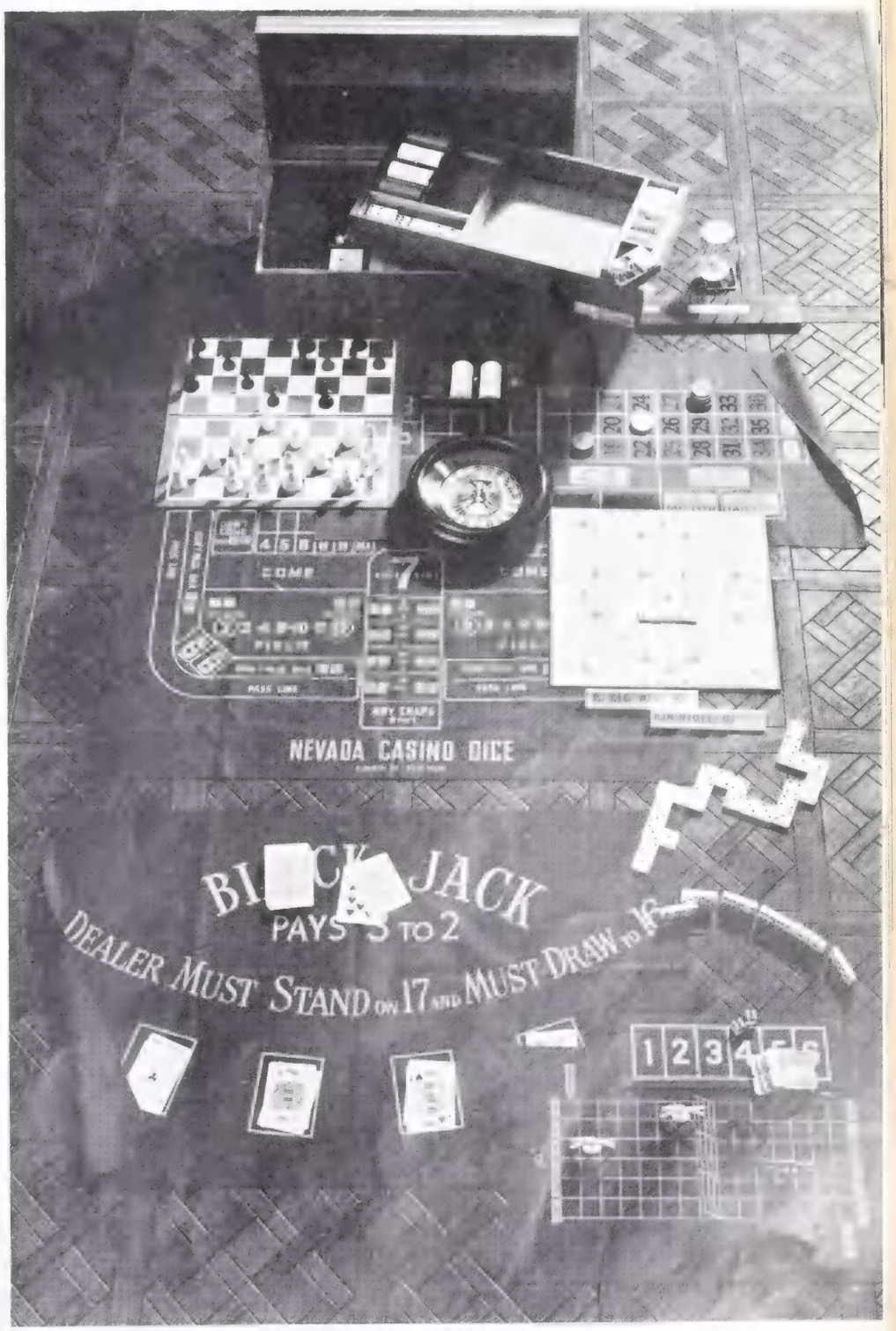
1. Pop-art wall paintings *make vivid targets for tossing games. Playful primitive design on wood, painted neon-bright, invites flying toss of four rubber rings. $25. Silver-leafed darts pierce the dazzling bull's-eye of a gouache-painted dartboard. $28.50.*

2. Play—with beauty. *From top: For any smooth outdoor alley, handcrafted wooden ninepins, 12" tall. $7.50. Chessmen handcrafted of zebrawood and rosewood in matching case, $120; glass overlaid board of zebrawood and black-painted squares, $40. Bocce, Italy's lively outdoor game, tests skills individually or as teams, with eight balls, one jack. $32.*

3. Tabletop strategy. *Counterclockwise from top: H-design building blocks for adults. $15. Japanese 28-piece white-pine puzzle snares five red balls in a cage. $16. Mat-dom, tiles for progressing arithmetically with numbers. $4.25. Type-dom, word game played with tiles like dominos. $4.25. House of Cards, notched building cards, Charles Eames-designed. $2.80. Trigon, a wooden puzzle for geometry buffs, turns into a game with the toss of a die. $7.*

4. Jigsaw puzzles *draw from rich classical sources: Kabuki Embroidery captures in brilliant Oriental colors the charm of an old Japanese legend. Quotations From Shakespeare's Plays make piecing this one bedeviling even to old Shakespearean hands. Each, $3.50.*

5. A chest Long John Silver *would have liked for caching his treasures is American black walnut, 26" by 12" by 9". Two tiers hold accessories for playing 16 games of skill and chance such as chess, backgammon, roulette, blackjack, dice, poker chips, Scrabble, dominos, chuck-a-luck, dice cups, playing cards, cribbage, horse race, checkers, and others. $100.*



FLOOR TILE TRIANON ROSEWOOD VINYL BY AMTICO





ERNEST BEADLE

THE HANDSOMEST PARTY TABLES

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Sunday supper on a winter's night. A cozy, relaxed affair. Cheery, here, with firelight and the glow of tapers in an heirloom candelabra. The high lustre of silver and the low lustre of pewter complemented by a flame-stitch tablecloth as brilliant as a fire opal. Centerpiece, dried flowers in a harvest of fall colors, arranged by MacDonald Forbes. "Henri IV" Alenite ovenware from Copeland and Thompson. "Queen Anne" design stemware of hand-cut lead crystal by Fostoria. Napkins, echoing the blue "flame" in the tablecloth, Belgian Linen. The cloth, by Cohama, from Stroheim & Romann. The sterling, Reed and Barton's soaring yet weighty new "English Provincial."



THE HANDSOMEST PARTY TABLES *continued*



Luncheon Provençal. A fresh-baked crusty loaf of bread, red wine at hand, a hearty hot soup—onion, like as not. These the beginnings of such a peasant-simple meal as the true gourmet often prefers and always relishes. All the more when he can look out on sunlit country greenery, and when the table setting is in accord with the menu, as here. The tablecloth, in "Roman Tile" print, from Fallani and Cohn, and single-color napkins, all Belgian Linen. The bowls and plates, in the "Baldelli" pattern, by Laveno Italian Ceramics. Tin soup bowls, with covers, imported from France by Bloomingdale's. Wine glasses, Bonniers. Nobly simple sterling is Wallace's brushed-surface silver in "Royal Satin" pattern.

Top of the morning, right, a table setting blithe in mood and designed to brighten the sleepiest eyes. And far too attractive to be shut out by a newspaper. For openers, a breakfast cloth and napkins of Belgian linen from Fallani and Cohn. More of the same tucked under the cargo of croissants in a basket from Bloomingdale's. In harmony here, but as apropos on a formal dinner table: Block china, circled by rows of flowers in the "Jardin" pattern; the crystal goblets, as fresh and as clear as country air, a Baccarat design, "Château Lascombes"; the silverware, Gorham's delicately elaborated "Chelsea," sterling example of an obliging A.M.-P.M. *pattern.*





FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY ERNST BEADLE





Assembled here, starters for a fireside buffet supper, a kind of entertaining as informal as a disco evening—and as favored by the young—but, like any other party, the better for good planning. Chosen as an effective foil for the strongly channeled verticals of the "Bernadette" silver design, a table runner with a bold curvilinear pattern. In keeping, the nice simplicity of Belgian Linen napkins, hand-blown crystal, "Adam" pattern china, "Novum Cobalt" serving bowls, wood candleholders. The sterling, the crystal, candleholders, and skewers all from Georg Jensen. The china, the table runner, from Seabon. Serving bowls, from Pasco China. The candles, made by Colonial Candle Company of Cape Cod.

THE GUESTS ARE IN THE KITCHEN

By NANCY CRAIG

And happily so. In more homes and at more times. Not perhaps the formal dinner guest, but everything short thereof. To look at it another way, the cook is in the parlor. And even more happily so, for she can participate in the life of the party as she prepares the food in its last delicious stages. On these and the next two pages, three kitchens deliberately planned for this new kind of entertaining. Each one has been remodeled, enlarged to make space for a generous table (not a breakfast bar). Two have fireplaces in the early keeping-room tradition. All are the kitchens of dedicated cooks, their credentials revealed in their efficient working arrangements and in their wide variety of implements.

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POTS AND PANS —AND GOOD FOOD— FROM PROVENCE

John and Suzanne Verdery spent a sabbatical year in southern France and brought back with them not only the marvelous collection of cooking tools you see here but a love of Provençal food. Rev. Verdery is Headmaster of the Wooster School in Danbury, Connecticut, and his home—its kitchen designed by Architect Albert H. Riese, Jr.—is often a gathering place for the boys. It is not at all unusual for Suzanne Verdery to prepare dinner for 30 or to serve tea to 150 parents and sons. She and her husband are both experienced cooks, and the equipment in the kitchen serves them well. The range is a professional one with six burners, a flat metal grill, and a broiler. The large center island has slots for more than a dozen knives in its chopping block top. Opposite, top: Beyond the food-preparation area is a second sink, for flower-arranging. Below, a glimpse of the table and fireplace. In the fireplace is a rotating spit, a *tourne-broche*, brought back from Carpentras, France. The mustard tiles around the fireplace are from Apt. On the top shelf, on this page, is one of the revealing hallmarks of a fine cook: a fish steamer.





A KITCHEN WITH THE BEST OF TWO CENTURIES

At the right, only the old beams reveal that this sleek and efficient working kitchen is actually in an 18th-century Connecticut farmhouse. The full story is told below, with the other end of the kitchen in view. The large, comfortable room was once three small farm rooms. The walls and center island were paneled with weathered barn siding, the pieces carefully matched in a treasure hunt from one end of the state to the other. The flooring throughout is solid oak, found in the attic of the farmhouse, finished with an oil treatment. In front of the reconstructed brick fireplace is a Colonial harvest table and handsome ladder-back chairs. In the working kitchen, the best of the 20th Century: yellow and gold cabinets of the latest vinyl-on-steel, stainless-steel sink and counter. The windows also reflect the old and the new: a many-paned Colonial contrasts with a modern wood casement.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

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TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY BRUCE HARLOW — EDWIN REEVES, DECORATOR

IN A CALIFORNIA RANCH HOUSE, THE GOURMET TOUCH

When an American woman marries a Frenchman who has a great knowledge of and a keen interest in food, there isn't much she can do except join him. On this page is the kitchen of one such woman, whose original interest in cooking was stimulated by her husband's appreciation of the art. Together they decided what they needed in the way of a kitchen, making long lists of requirements that they submitted to the kitchen design specialist, Janean. The result: a French country kitchen deep in the heart of the Salinas Valley. The spacious area is divided in two by the sink island, the counter made from a California tile that most closely matches a French peasant tile. To the right of the sink, above, is a long cutting-board counter, set by design at a lower height, for working. To the left is the counter range, canopied by a massive copper hood. The wall ovens are beyond, as seen in the photograph at right. The cabinets are walnut-stained oak, custom designed to achieve the paneled look of a French country house. On the provincial table, strawberries on the stem, to dip in brown sugar and/or sour cream, with a rosé wine.





Clue to a cordial house, this downstairs sitting-reception room in a glow of warm colors. Note that the satin over-drapes are faced and cuffed in pattern, a plain-print duet repeated by the table skirts. All furniture, except the Hickory Chair bench, traditional English, from Globe.



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY HOWARD GRAFF

Setting the stage for an imaginary family who live in

A MOST ENTERTAINING HOUSE

Editor: JACK L. HENDRIX

Our hospitable make-believe couple, Dr. and Mrs. X, acquire a Victorian townhouse in New York (could be in almost any city). Except for one dancing daughter, their children are grown and flown, coming home for holidays, for parties. Schemed for entertaining: the sitting-and-reception room, above, just inside the front door; the spacious, expansible dining room; a second-floor sequence of rooms that can be opened into one for dances or musicales; an enchanting guest room. "Stage designer" for the whole house, Interior Designer Jay Dorf. His color plan, a flow of close harmonies. His tour de force: showing the virtuoso range of man-made Celanese fibers in such diversities as sheer curtaining, nubby wall-covering, rich upholstery, sturdy rug pile. Save for a few antiques from his own collection, the furnishings Mr. Dorf selected can be found in furniture and department stores all over the country. *More on the next four pages.*

Draperies and wallcoverings of the same brocade (far less costly than it looks) give a charming unity to the dining room. An adjoining terrace provides expansion space for cocktail parties. The octagonal dining table expands to seat 12 readily. For two, the small table for breakfast or tea. "Heirloom" tea service by Oneida. All the furniture, mahogany, from Hickory Chair. For more information about the furnishings of the house, see page 301.



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On the second floor, three rooms that can be thrown together at party times. The color flow lifts to sunniness in the living room, right, and the midway gallery, left, then cools and deepens in the library-game room, below. Rising high against the print-covered wall of the gallery is an antique faience stove that works without a flue since its lower section is equipped with an electric heating unit. Other antiques, the desk and armchair seen beyond the doorway.





Near view, top and above, of window treatments alike and unlike. The sunny print, the cool satin drapes, both self-belted. Close-harmony under-curtains, textured. Next to the glass: white sheer in the living room, roller shades in the game room. The sofas, hall console, "X" bench, by Heritage. Except for these and the antiques, all furniture by Drexel. Noteworthy gleams in the game room: the sleek brass of the French-horn chandelier; the bamboo brass of the little table; the armchairs' lacquer, news again.



A MOST ENTERTAINING HOUSE

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In the guest bath, above, the calm colors of the guest bedroom are echoed in a lively floral, the same pattern shared, for unity, by shower curtain and wallcovering, both specially treated to make them splashproof.





Emphatic pattern, sweeps of blues, interesting textures give the master bedroom, left, a character at once vigorous and charming. The pattern, a floral matelassé *as boldly handsome as crewelwork. The wallcovering, a robust nubby blue. Repeatedly, glints of white, as in the curtain's cuff above, and the counterpoint of strongly grained pine, as in the headboard and night stand, from the King's Arrow Collection by Sprague & Carlton. Easy chair and ottoman by Heritage. Benches by Drexel. Round table, antique.*

Complete and delightful, the guest bedroom, right, with dressing table, pier glass, and desk as special boons. The reposeful color plan picks up tang from pattern—scenic fabric as wallcovering and draperies, the bedspreads' quilting, the bamboo motifs. Significant note here: the presence of several painted pieces—benches, mirror stand, headboard—a tip-off to the rising importance of the painted. Bedspreads by Nettle Creek. All bamboo-motif furniture by Thomasville.



By HELEN McCULLY

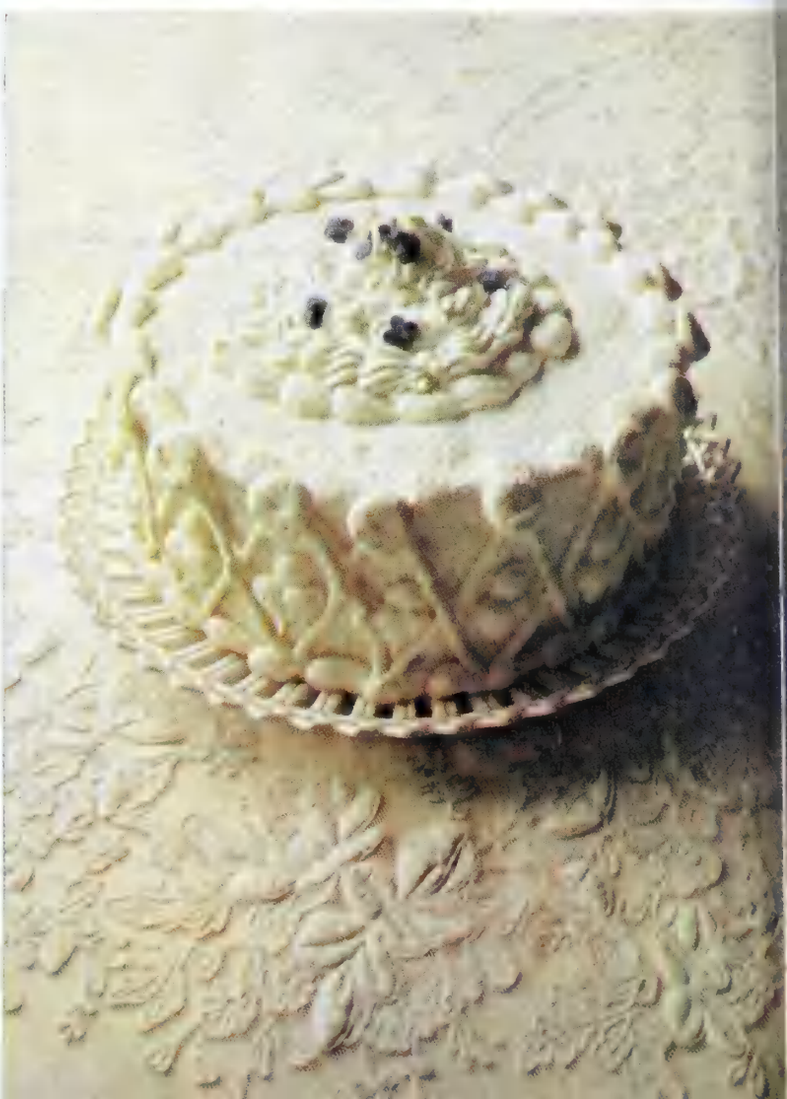


DESSERT



ARTHUR BECK

Stunning climax to a gala dinner: The creamy Maltaise Rice Ring, with fresh oranges, glazed with apricot purée, garnished with candied peel; or the Babas au Rhum, soaked, literally and liberally, in dark rum, dressed with cherries and bits of angelica; or the fabulous Vacherin, a snow-white "nest," filled with ice cream, garnished with whipped cream, candied violets.



SPECTACULARS

Take an adjective, any adjective—smashing, elegant, divine, delicious—and you will have aptly described all, or any one, of the lovely desserts we have planned to see you through your holiday entertaining with eclat. Since your dessert should always be planned in relation to the flavors and textures of the foods that precede it, it might be fun in this instance to decide on the dessert first and work backwards, planning your menu around it. The desserts we have chosen do not present much of a preparation problem, since none is difficult to make. All of them can be fixed a day ahead—indeed, must be—leaving you free to turn your mind to the other food.

Maltaise Rice Ring

1½ cups long-grain rice
3½ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup sugar
½ cup orange juice
Grated rind 1 large orange
¾ cup heavy cream, whipped
Apricot preserves
3 to 4 cups orange sections (about 6 naval oranges)
⅓ cup Grand Marnier
Candied orange peel

Wash the rice under cold, running water, rubbing it well between your hands until the water runs clear. Drain well. Turn into a large, heavy, enameled saucepan, add the milk and salt, and bring to a boil. Turn down the heat, cover, and simmer 30 minutes or until all the liquid has been absorbed. Take off the heat, stir in the sugar, and allow to cool 15 minutes or so. Stir in the orange juice, orange rind, and finally the whipped cream.

Oil a 9-inch ring mold thoroughly with vegetable oil. Spoon the rice mixture into the mold; cover top securely with foil or Saran to keep it from drying out. Refrigerate until cold. This will take several hours. Meanwhile, push the apricot preserves through a sieve to purée. Refrigerate until cold.

Turn the rice ring out on a serving dish. Spoon the apricot purée over the entire surface of the mold to make a rich glaze. Fill the center of the mold with the well-drained orange sections, and sprinkle with the Grand Marnier. Garnish the ring with candied orange peel, your own (see HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, December 1965) or commercial. Serves 6 to 8.

Baba au Rhum

½ package active dry yeast or ½ cake compressed yeast
3 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup lukewarm milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup sifted, all-purpose flour
¼ cup soft butter
¼ cup dark rum

Grease 12 baba molds or, lacking those, muffin tins. Set aside.

Sprinkle the yeast over ¼ *cup lukewarm water* to soften, then combine in a big bowl with the sugar, salt, lukewarm milk, and eggs. Stir in the flour, and beat the dough very hard with a wooden spatula until very smooth and little bubbles show. About 8 minutes of vigorous beating.

Cover the bowl with a tea towel, set in a warm place, away from drafts, and allow to rise until double in bulk. Then beat in the butter until it is completely blended in. Fill the prepared molds about one-third full and allow the dough to rise a second time until *almost* double in size.

Place all the baba molds on a cookie sheet and bake in a preheated 350° F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until a toothpick comes out dry when tested in the center. Unmold in a shallow dish with a rim, and cool slightly.

While babas cook, make this syrup: Bring 1 cup of water and ½ cup of sugar to a boil, stirring constantly. Cool to lukewarm, and stir in ¼ cup dark rum.

Prick tops of the babas in several places with a toothpick, and spoon the syrup over the tops very gradually. Allow them to stand for 30 minutes, basting frequently so they will have absorbed as much of the syrup as possible. They should be very moist and spongy.

To finish the babas in traditional style: Heat about half a cup of apricot preserves in a small saucepan. When warm, work through a sieve to make a fine purée. Spoon or brush the warm purée on the tops of the babas. Garnish the top of each with a candied cherry and almond slivers or bits of green angelica.

(For more dessert recipes, see page 308)



A shining hour for Polly Wallace. *Seven little girls came to her seventh birthday party in Southport, Connecticut. They circled her, above, as she opened her presents, then started on the games. Below, Pin the Tail, not on the donkey, but on a huge Eeyore painted on the window. Opposite page, center and below: Unraveling the Spider Web, each girl follows a tangle of brightly colored yarn till her ball is complete. At top: Covered paper clips taken from the place cards prompted this bit of joyful mugging.*











CHILDREN'S PARTIES

THAT MAKE MEMORIES

Everything is ready. The house glows with excitement. Balloons float lazily at the ceiling, and crepe paper streams from the chandelier. In the kitchen, hidden away, is the cake, the birthday name written, shakily but proudly, in pink frosting surrounded by red roses. The birthday girl is suddenly quiet—shining in her new dress and new shoes. For her, this is the most glorious day of the year, circled in red on the calendar and awaited week by week, then day by day. She stands, a little nervous and all butterflies, waiting for the doorbell and her friends, feeling something special that no one will ever be able to explain to her—now, or when she is 21.

For her mother, too, the moment is precious, beholding the joy and wonder of the pleasured child. For both, the day will make many memories.

Where does it begin, this day of days? The plans start long before, in the dreams of a child only occasionally expressed, in the down-to-earth advice of experienced party-givers, in the remembrance of how it was last year.

Don't plan a party to impress adults; plan it to suit what your child likes to do and will do at his particular age. Let him (or her) help plan it. A surprise party is lost on most children; it robs them of the pleasure of the anticipation. Furthermore, they miss out on an opportunity to make and carry out their own plans.

Start by asking your child what kind of party he would like to have. He'll probably want it just like the party he went to last month, but he may also be intrigued by the thought of trying something different.

Younger children will have very definite ideas about who should come to their party. They will enjoy "helping" you make the invitations and decorations and devote about twice their usual attention span to shopping with you for the prizes and favors. Everyone loves to receive gifts, but some *(Please turn the page)*

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BETTY AND RUSSELL KUHNE

Fun, food, and a secret wish. *The game that took longest (because no one wanted to stop) was Under the Broomstick, above and below, left. Below right, Polly calls for an impromptu toast to her mother: "To Mrs. Wallace, who is a good cook and has a sense of humor." Opposite page: The food was a do-it-yourself buffet of sandwich makings, carried to the garlanded table. Helium balloons floated at the ceiling. Below: When the cake came, giggling suddenly ceased. Polly wished, then blew out the candles.*





CHILDREN'S PARTIES

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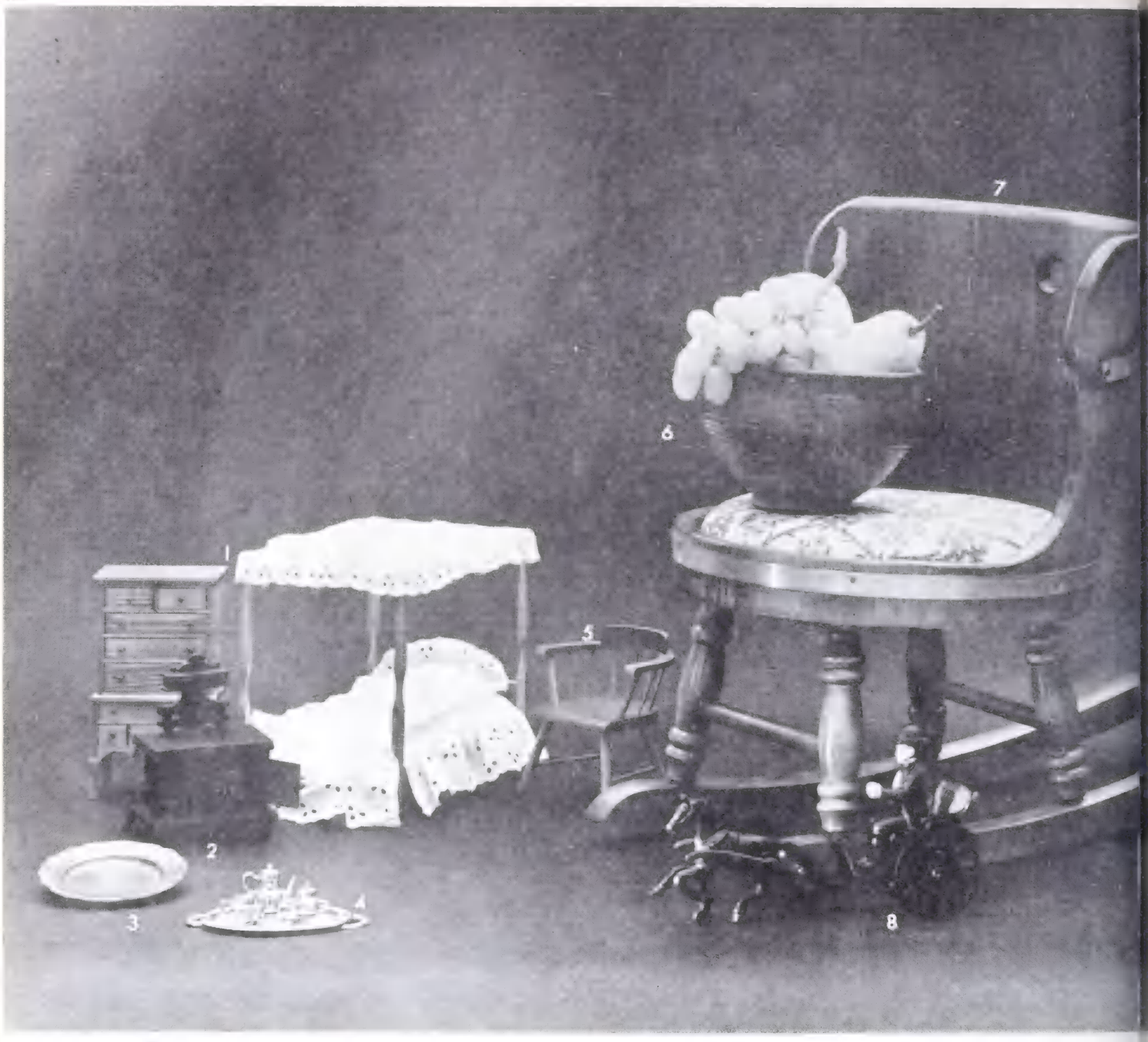
children act as if presents were the most important part of a party and become distressingly single-minded about tearing open their gifts without so much as a hello or thank-you to the donors. Before the big day, play "pretend party," letting your youngster take a different role each time to show him how to accept presents graciously, cut the cake, and say good-by.

Seven- to eleven-year-olds are apt to have decided opinions about a theme for their party, who should be invited, what games should be played, and what refreshments served. Let him assume all the responsibility he will take—it's his party! It is likely he will enjoy selecting the favors and prizes without you. Discuss how much money can be spent, then leave the rest up to him. Don't worry if the things he chooses are not what you would—his friends will let him know, candidly enough, whether they approve.

How soon can you start with parties? When the child is a toddler, the birthday should be shared only with relatives. By kindergarten age, when he has his own friends and understands group participation, he is ready for his very own party.

Unfortunately, the actual birth date—unless it falls on a non-school day—is not always the best time for a party. Children are tired after a full day of study; they need rambunctious, outdoor activity rather than the organized program necessary to the successful party. Discuss this with your child, because a party put off until Saturday isn't quite the same. If he agrees, let him pick a date close to his birthday when there is no school. A summer birthday may be moved ahead or postponed a month so that he or his friends won't be away on vacations. It's the party that really counts, but have a small celebration at the family dinner on *the* day.

The party time depends on the age group. Preschoolers are at their best in the morning, so consider 10:30-12:30 instead of the more usual 3-5 P.M. The guests' mothers should be present, but unobstrusively so. Give each guest a gaily wrapped trifle as he parts with a present for the birthday child. After the young host greets his guests, allow an hour for gift opening, play with toys, and simple games, then about half an hour for refreshments. *(Please turn to page 417)*



FROM AMERICA'S MUSEUMS:

TREASURES FOR CHRISTMAS

House Beautiful's New Collection, assembled for shopping by mail. For addresses of museums and prices, see the source list on page 310

By EPSIE KINARD



1. Doll-size Queen Anne highboy, $5\frac{3}{4}$″ tall, and Colonial pine bed, 7″ by 7″ by $4\frac{1}{2}$″, with eyelet embroidery covers, are handmade collector's items. **2.** Penny bank miniature of Grandma's wrought-iron coal-burning cook stove. **3.** Scalloped pewter coaster or ashtray is reproduction of early Connecticut craftsman's pewter plates. **4.** Eight-piece doll-house copper tea set, Italian handmade, has scaled-to-size teapot, 1″ high. **5.** Miniature captain's chair of natural wood, $4\frac{1}{4}$″ by $3\frac{3}{4}$″. **6.** Handcrafted pottery bowl of lustrous blue glaze over brown clay, $5\frac{1}{4}$″ by $3\frac{3}{4}$″. **7.** Reproduction of child's Colonial barrel rocker of walnut, $15\frac{3}{4}$″ by $12\frac{1}{4}$″, has separate felt cushion with authentic embroidery design. **8.** Doctor and his freewheeling horse-drawn post chaise, $7\frac{1}{2}$″ long, are wrought-iron reproductions of turn-of-the-century toy. **9.** Flexible light-and-dark walnut trivet, $18\frac{1}{2}$″ by 11″, handmade and signed by Texas designer Clifton Barr. **10.** Mortar in jaguar form of specially hardened plaster reproduces an early Peruvian effigy vessel of sculptured stone. **11.** Handmade, hand-painted *mille fleurs* cigarette box, $4\frac{1}{2}$″ by $3\frac{3}{4}$″, of papier-mâché, comes from Kashmir. **12.** "The Yellow Horse" painted on stone slab, mounted on wood, $21\frac{1}{2}$″ by $19\frac{1}{2}$″, is cave-art replica of Lascaux Cave horse. **13.** Casserole soup mugs, $4\frac{1}{2}$″ diameter, in beige and brown tones, by potter John Masson. **14.** Ceramic tiles adapt floral designs from 17th-19th-century museum embroideries. **15.** Replica of old bakers' guild gingerbread mold from Austria, c. 1790, $15\frac{1}{2}$″ by $6\frac{3}{4}$″, carved in sharp detail. **16.** Soapstone Eskimo art carvings: bird, 4″ high; seal, 5″ [illegible]

More gifts from America's museums on the next two pages.



MUSEUM TREASURES FOR CHRISTMAS *continued*

1. Handmade wall plaque of enamel and copper flower on 12-inch square of bleached aged wood by Designer Metz Castleberry. **2.** Giant 10-inch porringer, from traditional pewter design, made of heat- or cold-holding alloy of eight different metals for oven- or freezer-to-table use. **3.** Early American country school clock, 11″ by 8″, of walnut, is electrified. **4.** Navaho rug, 3′ by 4′, made by Navaho Indians of hand-woven, hand-dyed sheep's wool, in various color combinations. **5.** Replica of Colonial sconce of tin, natural or black, 10″ by 4½″ by 4¾″, electrified or for candle. **6.** Wallhanging by Ellen Janis, woven of cotton and dried seed pods, pine cones, bittersweet and pampas grass, 13″ by 44″. **7.** Victorian English rag doll printed on cotton for wallhanging or for sewing and stuffing. **8.** and **9.** Pewter water pitcher, 3½ pints, and double jigger, one and two ounces, reproduce originals in Old Sturbridge Village pewter collection. **10.** **11.** and **12.** Rustic faience wine pitchers from France, 5″ to 5½″ high, in a wide variety of colors and designs. **13.** Solid brass, 12-sided paperweight comes from India.





14. Greek-inspired "Joy of Life" urn. 10″ cast stone reproduction, decorated with relief of dancing figures. **15.** Pewter two-quart hop pitcher. with hinged cover and strainer spout, is replica of Early American tavern pitcher. **16.** Circus poster, circa 1917. set of three, reproduced from "Greatest Show on Earth" originals in museum theatre collection. **17.** Rockingham-type brown and green mug. decorated with deer motif and hound-dog handle. is 6½″ by 5½″. **18.** George Washington Toby mug. 4½″ by 3½″. of white porcelain by Dwight Morris. **19.** Porcelain flower arranger. 18th-century style. with Blue Onion pattern decoration. **20.** Sterling-silver candlesticks. 7¾″ tall. decorated with Hebraic bas-relief characters. **21.** Walnut music stand. 4½′ high, an original handmade design by contemporary furniture designer. Wendell Castle. **22.** Colonial drum wastepaper basket. 10″ by 11″, of heavy leather rimmed with steambent hardwood, reproduced by a historic New England drum shop in various muted color combinations.

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A PARTISAN VIEW OF APÉRITIFS

By WILLIAM CLIFFORD

American meals have changed since the 1920's, but what of our drinking practices? We now serve more wine with our far more cosmopolitan cuisine, but we still drink cocktails. And we drink our cocktails not only during the cocktail hour, but with the business lunch, before Sunday brunch, and at any time we want the relaxing wallop of a quick left to the discretion.

Perhaps it is time we covered our flanks and marked out the lines of battle between the "Martini" and the "Martini sec." Countless well-traveled Americans will by now have explained to the *garçon* that what they wanted was what the man at the next table got when he said "Martini": a glass of sweet vermouth made by the company of that name (Martini & Rossi in America), not a dry Martini like all the tourists. (The waiter understood—it had been explained to him before.) After some weeks or months of this, they came home with a taste for bitter-sweet predinner drinks "that did not paralyze the taste, make them suddenly fond of strangers and hostile to members of their families, induce them to sleep with their clothes on and miss buses and trains"—to quote Elliot Paul's durable book, *The Last Time I Saw Paris*.

Whether it was last year that you brought back your collection of Florentine leather and lace and happy memories of sipping Punt e Mes on Piazza della Signoria in the shadow of "David," or whether you hungrily scanned the countryside between Le Havre and Paris two decades ago, overjoyed that the familiar blue-painted walls still extolled DU/DUBON/DUBONNET—in either or any other case, if you've joined the expeditionary force and seen gay Paris-Rome-Madrid-Athens-Everywhere, you may be wondering why the civilized Old World apéritif hasn't replaced down-on-the-farm drinking here at home. Does such a mild, slow-acting drink suit the tempo of American life? Can it compete with the body blow of 90-proof-on-the-rocks in the bedlam of a Madison Avenue bar at midday? What are its possibilities and limits? Exactly what *is* an apéritif?

Anything drunk before a meal to whet the appetite —any drink that serves as an "opener"—counts as an apéritif, and in the broad spectrum of available tastes, you can pretty much choose what you like. Distinguished palates have sometimes had strange preferences. Wine connoisseurs may limit themselves to dry Champagne, dry Sherry, and Sercial (dry) Madeira—or they may not. The owner of Maxim's, Louis Vaudable, offers his knowing guests a glass of well-chilled old Sauternes, France's sweetest natural wine. The late Allan Sichel, an Englishman eminent in the French wine trade and author of *The Penguin Book of Wines*, had the same personal preference for Sauternes. Both of course favor Champagne as well. Sichel says, "Not only does it leave the palate clean, but it revives tired guests or hostess as quickly as any spirit, and by means of a far more gentle application of alcohol to the system." And both admit whiskey, although Sichel concedes that "the flavor of whiskey is foreign to wine and leaves the palate less ready for delicate flavors."

M. Vaudable also recommends hot and cold cups (or wine punches), which are always sweet. The French nation as a whole seems to prefer sweet apéritifs, mainly fortified and flavored *(Please turn to page 303)*

William Clifford is a well-traveled writer, editor, and food consultant who has come to appreciate the European pleasure in the apéritif, which is often misunderstood in this country.

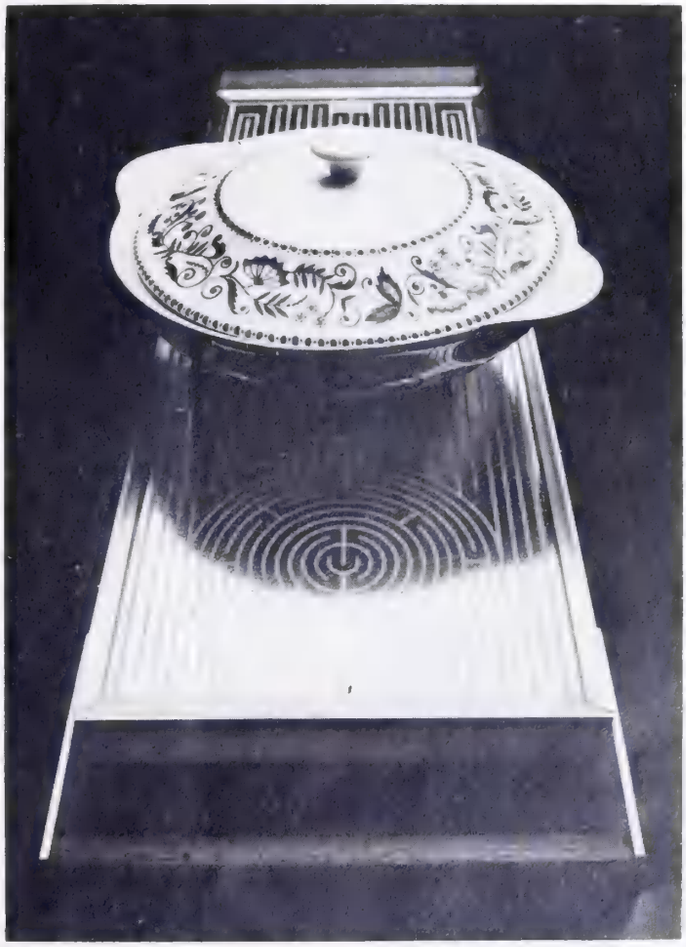
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CONFESSIONS OF A NEEDLEPOINTER

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India ink. (Today a nonwashable felt pen is easier to work with, but they were hard to come by when I did the peacock.) I then worked from the drawing to the canvas, using a great variety of wools the way one uses paint on a palette. But there was this difference: I used a technique that painters call *pointillisme*. There are no areas of solid color, no matter how small, in this tapestry; all areas are made up of individual dots of color.

If this sounds like a tiresome process, it is. It does not mean doing a stitch at a time and then changing threads: it means scattering stitches at carefully controlled random and then filling in and filling in with other colors similarly scattered. The only tapestry I ever quit in the middle was this one. It waited half-done for a whole year before I gathered the patience to go back to it and finish it. To do such a piece, one needs a great assortment of colors and one also has to mix threads into strands to make still other colors. Preferably I use three-ply wool, and this is one of the reasons for doing so.

As I read this over, I realize that I am talking as one cook to another, and I will spare you further recipes of this sort.

I mentioned two other approaches to the design of needlepoint that I use: One is designing it myself (I do not pretend to be a good designer), and the other is making it up in the process of stitching it (I am a reasonably successful improviser, I immodestly think). Sometimes both these approaches will go together.

Very few of the many pieces I have designed myself seem to me to have been successful, but of the successful ones two involve *trompe l'oeil*. One of these eye-foolers is a vest which I made for myself some years ago. (It is reproduced in a book called *Needlepoint Made Easy* by Mary Brooks Picken and Doris White.) Everything about it is an illusion—a dollar bill and theatre tickets (in petit point) sticking out of the lower pockets (which are not really pockets at all), the pencils, fountain pens, cigars, and glasses out of the upper pockets, the watch chain, and the buttons. It is a sort of silver gray with pale orange pin stripes, and it pulls over the head. The illusion is successful, but the trouble with the vest is that it is so heavy that unless the temperature is below zero it is almost unwearable.

The other *trompe l'oeil* is in two sections, and only one of them is finished. Last Christmas I acquired a new hi-fi stereophonic contraption with two speakers, which fitted quite neatly into bookcases on either side of a fireplace. They looked rather like displaced persons among the books, and to remedy this I decided to cover them with needlepoint *trompe l'oeil* of books and other objects that might find themselves on shelves in a living room. The result is a row of books, some standing straight, some leaning, some with the titles done in petit point (my own books, of course), some looking from a distance as though the titles are legible (though they are not), and a silver mug filled with pencils, a pair of scissors, and a pipe. The effect is almost too good. The illusion is sufficiently convincing to make the needlepoint melt into the bookcase, and almost no one notices it. Needlepointers do not like their work to be invisible!

Improvising takes a variety of forms and approaches where I'm concerned. I've done pieces that look like patchwork quilts (which have been made into pillows), a great many imitations of swatches of material put together in irregular shapes. The pleasure of this is making up rather simple, geometrical textile designs as one goes along, and the economy of it is using up odd bits of wool left over from other pieces. I have also used basic geometric patterns such as the famous one, frequently seen in marble floors in European palaces, which gives the illusion of three dimensional blocks. Color variations can be played on this basic design, which adapts itself perfectly to the verticals and horizontals of tapestry canvas. (Indeed in the palaces of Venice, where I spent a month last summer, there are enough beautiful floor designs in marble to keep an army of needlepointers inspired for centuries.) One of the most successful chair seats I have done was taken from a

geometric design in the carpet of a hotel ballroom, where I had to sit at a conference one afternoon listening for hours to dull speeches. Kaleidoscopic designs are also easily made up and can be set successfully in an orderly fashion on a solid-color background. They are perfectly adapted to the canvas, and interestingly they have a Victorian look for the simple reason that the kaleidoscope was an early Victorian invention and had considerable influence on Victorian design.

I am quite aware that none of the things that I do with needlepoint is in the least useful as suggestions to anyone else. I mention them because they are the sources of my satisfaction in an ancient craft that doesn't need to be stuck in any conventions, though most needlepointers work in strictly conventional designs. People who draw less well than I do (and there must be some) apply their imaginations in other ways to the selection of the designs they want to use; they let someone else do the drawings, but the pieces are no less original for that. One of the most accomplished needlepointers I know always has her ideas transferred to canvas by a needlepoint shop in New York, and they are hers, not theirs. There are others, many of them, whose work from my point of view is pure, unhappy corn—cute, tiresome, and to be justified only by the fact that it has kept what is obviously an idle mind from boring somebody else.

Not the least of the joys of needlepoint are its release of the mind. A piece that is too exacting, like the peacock I mentioned earlier, is not really a form of relaxation. Ideally a piece should have precise aspects that demand one's attention to detail and also areas of plain color, background, about which one can be absolutely mindless. One can think while doing needlepoint (I've got a fair amount of work done that way over the years), but one is not likely to brood over it. Its rhythms—stitching, changing threads, threading the needle, and the slowly growing areas of color—all have their minor satisfactions. There are times when only background is possible to work on; there are other times when it seems merely a bore. A good piece of needlepoint is an adaptable companion and never an imposition.

There is, I suspect, a special needlepoint temperament. Any number of people have said to me, "I should think you'd go out of your mind. I don't see how you have that much patience." They do not understand that one of the satisfactions of needlepoint is watching its slow growth, its gradual transformation from a pile of wool and a bare canvas into an object, however useless or useful, which one has created. They do not understand that there is a somewhat sensual pleasure in manipulating the materials (a carpenter understands this about wood), as there is visual pleasure in the subtleties and astonishments of the colors of wool. I have never known a painter or sculptor to question why I do needlepoint: they understand exactly how anyone can become involved in the problems and pleasures of a medium, any medium, of making a "plastic" or a "graphic" object—and good needlepoint is both.

I have no idea how many men do needlepoint. I imagine that they are few in comparison with the number who make furniture or boat models or who paint on weekends. (Physicians and surgeons are especially given to Sunday painting.) In 1963 I spent a couple of weeks in Morocco, and on a train from Marrakesh to Casablanca I took out my needlepoint and worked on it, quite aware that no one would pay the slightest attention to me. Handcraft is the daily bread of a great portion of the male population there, and a man working with wool and a needle is entirely unnoticeable. I believe, though I can't prove it, that this would be true in 90 percent of the countries of the world.

ESSENTIALLY it is the satisfaction of making things (an opportunity for which an automated society robs more and more people) that converts so many of us into laborers in our spare moments. Whether we wield a saw in a shop or a saucepan in a kitchen, or a chisel or paint brush in a studio is of secondary importance to the entirely human pleasure of converting raw material into controlled shapes. The tools of my sedentary relaxation happen to be needles and scissors, and the raw materials are wool and canvas. This sometimes strikes me as odd, but I yield to no one in my respect for them. However limited my talents, their possibilities for creation (and recreation) are infinite. ■



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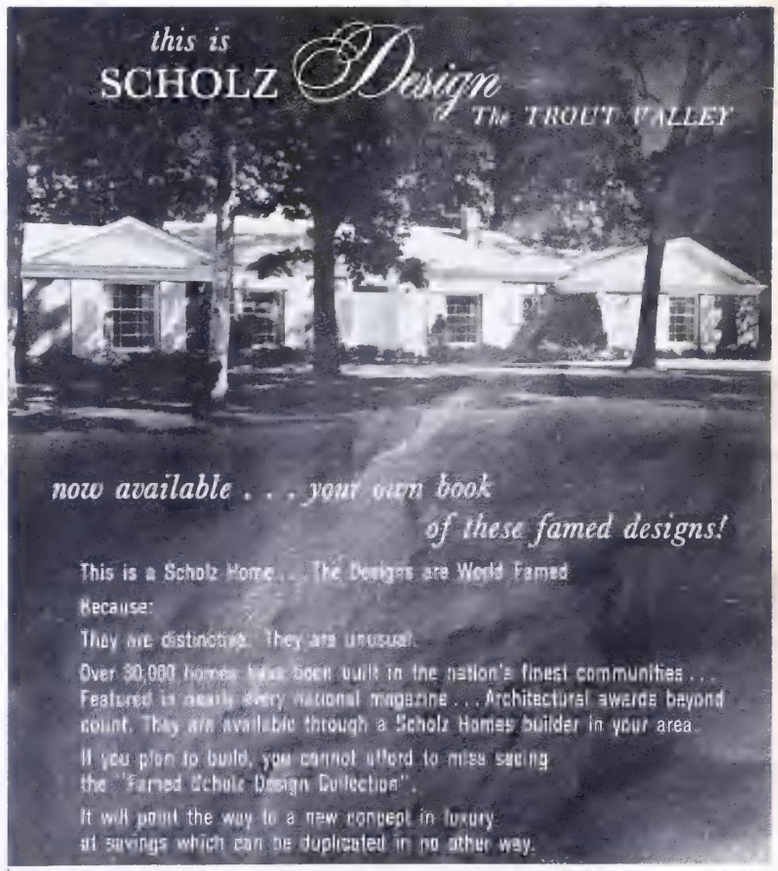


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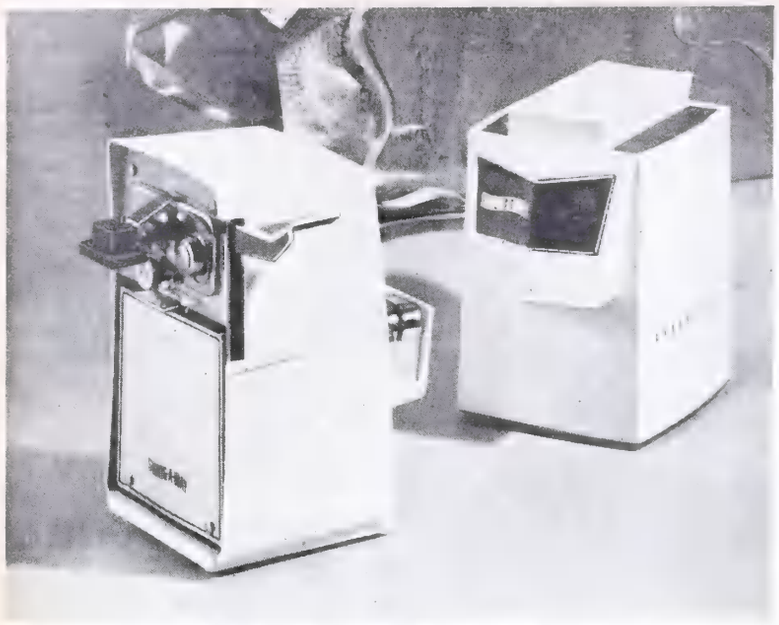
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NEEDLEPOINT:
THEME AND VARIATIONS

How the extemporaneous needlepoint on pages 250-251 was done: photographs and descriptions of stitches; tips for beginners: materials needed, and sources

Extemporaneous needlepoint

If you have some knowledge of regular needlepoint, you may enjoy exploring these unorthodox approaches. They are all worked on needlepoint canvas, hence the name canvas work, by which it is also commonly known. Beyond this factor, each approach is different, as each individual designed his own piece and made stitches fit his needs rather than limit them, as is so frequently the case with conventional needlepoint. Several of them introduce stitches and ways of working not at all common to needlepoint.

Pointillisme Pillow. Russell Lynes, in his article on page 252, speaks of his personal technique, in which he completely disregards the usual convention of working stitches in rows either horizontally or diagonally, but rather thinks in terms of color alone, spotting his stitches in a carefully controlled random fashion. He uses the three-strand Persian yarn that many needlepointers favor because of its versatility, long-wearing quality, and lovely colors. Used as it comes in the full three strands, it just nicely covers the ten-to-an-inch, double-mesh canvas he ordinarily uses. (More about canvases and yarns later.) However, the three-strand yarn serves a special purpose in his way of working. Starting with perhaps only three closely related but different colors, by splitting and reassembling the strands in various 2-to-1 or even 1-1-1 combinations, a total of ten different colors emerge. The possibilities, calling the colors A, B, and C, read like this: A-3; B-3; C-3; A2-B1; A2-C1; A1-B2; A1-C2; B2-C1; B1-C2; and A1-B1-C1. If additional colors were to be added, the possibilities would soar astronomically. The art comes in choosing colors that, when combined, produce vibrancy but certainly not a speckly quality. It is the same principle that makes a cross-dyed fabric so much more interesting than one dyed in the piece. The back side of his work naturally lacks the absolute uniformity usually so highly prized by the more orthodox exponents of needlepoint, but the effect in the eye of the beholder is magnificent, and that is what really counts.

Baby's Rug, done in 10″ squares. Simple designs were drawn on the canvas with a waterproof, felt-tipped pen, and embroidered mostly in upright Gobelin stitch. However, the maker did not let the stitch govern her, and whenever a longer or shorter stitch, or one in a different direction, would express the drawing more graphically, she used it. After the design was completed, the background was filled in, again mostly with upright Gobelin stitch, varied where necessary to completely cover the canvas. Also, in a few instances, as in the waves under the boat, more design was effectively added right over the background with complete disregard of the counting of the canvas.

Chair Cushions. Mr. Monypenny tells us that he begins first with the backgrounds, deciding as he goes along just where he might wish to place the butterfly or insect. You will notice that no two are in exactly the same position on the pillow. Having decided where he wants these accents, he leaves quite a space open and draws it on the canvas, then works it with two strands of cotton mercerized embroidery floss, splitting the canvas for petit point (see diagram). After the accent is finished, he completes the background around it. Working as he does, he is able to vary his pace, alternating between the more taxing petit point and the less demanding background as the spirit moves him. The backgrounds he used in these pillows were straight and slanted Gobelin and brick stitch. In the pillow on the chair, he changed the slant of the stitch on alternate

sides of the blocks to heighten the three-dimensional illusion.

Seat on Gilt Chair. This design was blown up photostatically from a silk dress print, then marked off with waterproof ink on the white 14-to-an-inch, single-mesh canvas, and worked in a conventional needlepoint stitch in the colors of the original print.

Cross-Stitch Rug. The maker of this rug, inspired by a small piece of hand-printed cotton, first worked out his design carefully on graph paper. He then cut the pattern apart into a center section and four border sections to be worked separately. Allowing about an inch extra around each section, he transferred the design to the 3½-mesh-to-an-inch canvas, marking where each stitch of the pattern would fall with the appropriate colors of waterproof marking pencils. (It is important to be sure that the canvas is used in the same direction of the grain throughout.) On the sewing machine, he then hemmed in the extra canvas right to the edge of the design, making the meshes coincide. Working with heavy rug yarn, in cross-stitch and making sure that all stitches crossed in the same direction, he worked right through hemmed portion and all, leaving only a single thread of the canvas as a border. He then joined the sections together, as is shown on page 300, and finished the outer edge of the rug by closely overcasting the single remaining outside thread of the canvas with rug yarn.

Flower Rug. Using stitches and yarn just as she would paint and brush strokes, this maker, working freehand, painted the flowers with yarn on the bare 7-mesh-to-an-inch canvas with 3-strand Persian yarn, sometimes split to only one or two for delicate detail. Then she filled in the background completely with a conventional needlepoint stitch, using 6 strands instead of 3 of the same Persian yarn. The rug was made in 15″ squares and joined together in exactly the same way as the cross-stitch rug, except that tent stitch was used to cover the joins. If you are unsure of your freehand embroidery prowess, flower designs such as these could be blocked out on paper, then roughly transferred to the canvas with felt-nibbed pens to serve as a pattern. For freehand embroidery, you might like to brush up on some of the crewel embroidery stitches.

Lion. Many medieval woodcuts lend themselves admirably to embroidery. This maker, an artist herself, simply sketched the lion in pencil on the white 14-mesh canvas and improvised with colors as she proceeded, using tent stitch and two strands of Persian yarn. Not quite finished, as you notice, she is still pondering over the color for the eyes. If you do not feel capable of undertaking the actual preparation of your design for stitchery, it is possible to take it to a professional in the needlepoint field who will transpose it, at the proper scale, to the canvas—even painting in the colors with waterproof oil paints—as a guide to be stitched over with matching yarns.

Three-Dimensional Needlepoint. Certainly the most unconventional of all the pieces shown, this one makes use of engineering principles of opposing stresses and strains. The design, begun in the center and worked out in all directions, recalls the intricate mazes of ancient Near Eastern ornament. And the direction in which the stitches were worked was changed in each adjacent area to heighten the effect. This also had the quite practical effect of helping to keep the pull even in all directions so that the piece did not distort. The three-dimensional effect is a happy accident that resulted from the maker's completely unorthodox method of stitching on the canvas in those areas. To see how he did it, refer to the stitch details. The large white pyramids have been firmly stuffed and lined from behind to keep their geometrically perfect shape. The smaller pink and red squares, though worked the same way, have been steamed down to lie as flat as possible.

Materials

Needlepoint is worked on canvas made especially for the purpose, having an equal number of threads per inch running vertically and horizontally. These serve as a gauge for the size of stitches one can make on them. There are single-thread (mono) canvases and double-thread canvases, where the threads are paired like those in our stitch details. Canvases are designed according to the number of meshes per inch. They run from

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the coarsest rug canvas (3½ meshes to an inch) to very fine petit-point single-mesh canvas of 20 or more. The most widely used canvas is the 10-to-an-inch, double-thread tan canvas. However, if a design is to be painted directly on the canvas, most people prefer the single-mesh canvas in white, the most popular size being the 14 mesh.

To do good needlepoint, in addition to good design and skill, it is necessary to choose a combination of canvas and yarn that fit well together. In addition to the many sizes of canvas, there are many variations in yarns.

We can hope to mention only a few and shall confine ourselves to those used in the examples shown. The Persian yarn is probably the most versatile, as it comes in three strands that can be split up and used in any number that best fits the canvas. Used as it comes, it fits a 10-to-the-inch canvas; two strands fit a 14-mesh single-thread canvas, as do two strands of crewel yarn. One strand will fit a split double-mesh 10-to-the-inch canvas for petit point or an 18-mesh single-thread canvas. Used double (6 strands), it covers a 7-mesh canvas very well.

Most rug yarns will fill a 3½-mesh-to-the-inch canvas if done in cross-stitch, but would require a finer mesh if used in tent or half cross-stitch.

The Gobelin stitches usually require somewhat thicker yarn than the regular diagonal stitches in order to cover the canvas adequately.

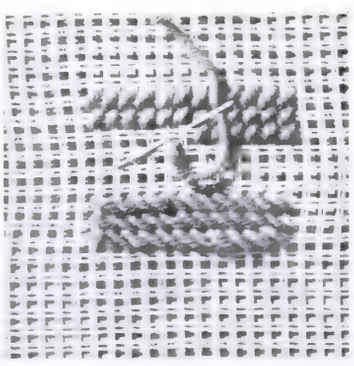
Before committing yourself to any major piece, it is best to try out yarns and canvases to see if they fit the way you intend to work and the effect you hope to obtain. All the people whose work we show did just that.

Canvas work is always done with a blunt-pointed tapestry needle. Not only do these vary according to the manufacturer, but there is also a wide diversity in personal taste. We suggest that you try out several different sizes and makes for yourself. Many people find that they must use a finer needle for design work than for general background. The needle should never be so fine as to cut the yarn, or so big that it has to be tugged to get it through the canvas. Here are some good sizes to start experimenting with:

Rug yarn, #5 needle
3-strand Persian on #10 canvas, #19 needle
2-strand Persian on #14 canvas, #21 or #22 needle
Petit point, #24 needle

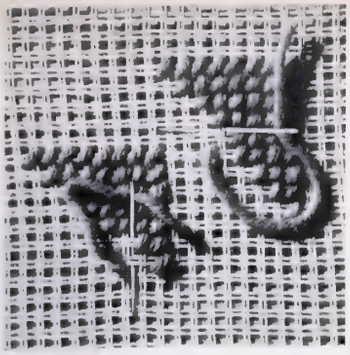
How to Work the Standard Needlepoint Stitches

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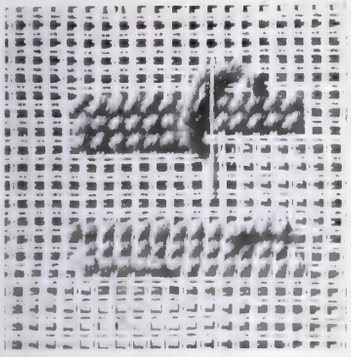


Tent or Continental Stitch. Can be worked on either single or double-mesh canvas and is always worked from right to left. After one row is completed, turn the work around and work back in the other direction. It is the stitch used for petit point. The lower row of stitchery shows how tent stitch looks from the back.

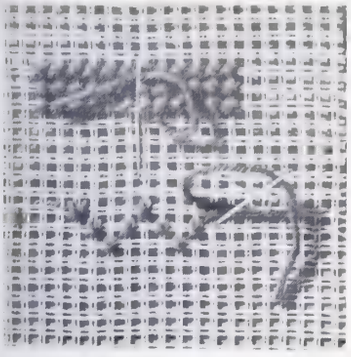
Diagonal Tent or Basket Weave. This is the aristocrat of conventional needlepoint stitches because it distorts the canvas the least, gives the least ridgy look, and has the handsomest appearance on the back, from which it gets its name of basket weave. It is somewhat harder to learn to do well. As you notice, the rows are alternated, and it is not necessary to turn the work around. The detail at the right shows how the up-going rows are worked, and that on the left how to do the return row. Notice the different positions of the needle. It is *very* important to alternate the up and down rows accurate-



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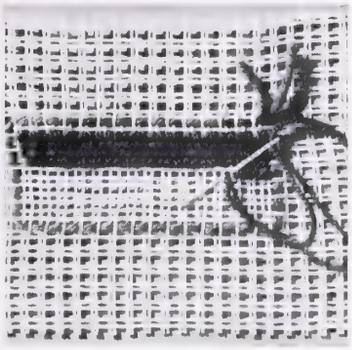


Half Cross-Stitch. This stitch can be worked successfully only on double-thread canvas, as shown. It is worked from left to right. After one row is worked, turn the canvas around and work back in the opposite direction. The lower row of stitchery shows how it looks on the back.

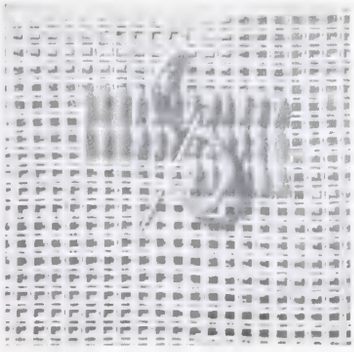


Cross-Stitch. Work first across a row as for half cross-stitch. Then, without turning the work around, go back across the row, slanting the stitches in the opposite direction. Stitches should always cross in the same direction. The back of the work should look almost exactly like half cross-stitch, and this stitch also can be done only on double-mesh canvas. Notice that, given the same gauge of canvas, a somewhat finer yarn is used than for half cross-stitch because there will be twice as many stitches covering it.

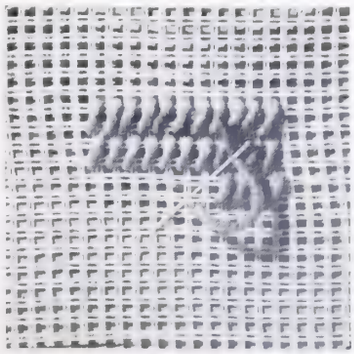
Below: When cross-stitches are scattered as part of a design, they should be done before the background is filled in and each stitch completed before proceeding to the next one, again taking care that they all cross in the same direction.



Petit Point. Here we have split the two-thread canvas with the blunt end of the needle so that it looks exactly like a single-mesh canvas. Petit point is worked in the tent stitch (see above). You will notice that each stitch covers only one-fourth as much space as when worked over two threads. It helps to keep the threads of the canvas separated for a small area, to run a temporary row of very heavy yarn around the area to be worked in petit point, splitting the threads as shown. The more evenly the threads are spaced when split, the evener the stitches.



Straight Gobelin Stitch. This is worked so that the stitches on the front of the work lie parallel to those of the canvas, not crossing any vertical threads. In the illustration, each stitch is worked over two sets of horizontal threads. However, for a longer effect, it can be worked over more horizontal threads.



Slanting Gobelin Stitch. Each

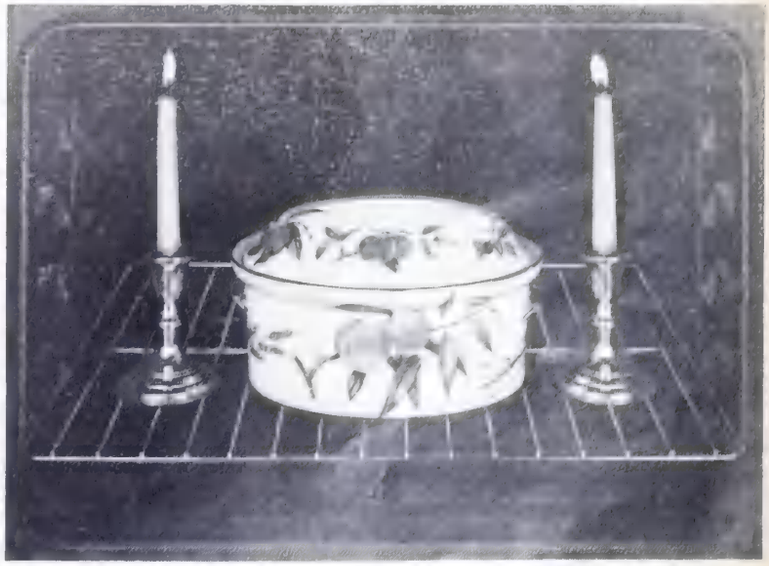
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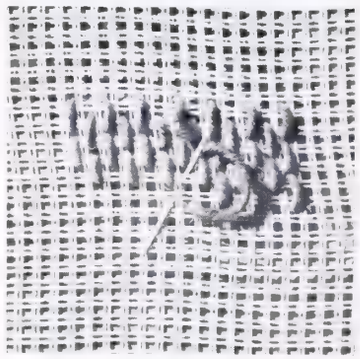
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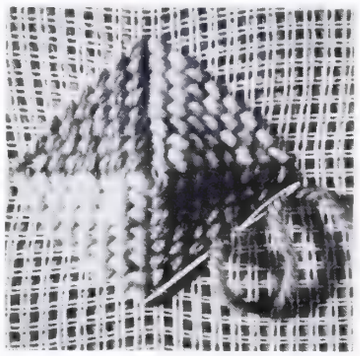
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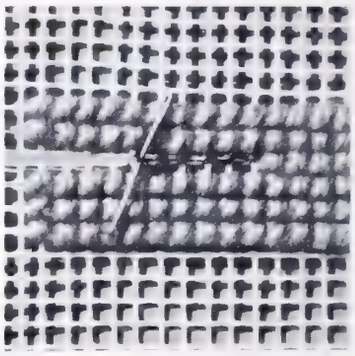
stitch here is worked over two sets of horizontal threads and one set of vertical threads. The slant can be varied by changing the number of vertical threads in relation to the horizontal ones.



Brick Stitch. A variation of the Straight Gobelin Stitch. It is easiest to do in rows across and back, skipping a mesh in between on one row and filling it in on the return row, dropping the stitches of each succeeding row by one mesh.



Pyramids. This, so far as we know, is a chance invention of the maker of the piece shown in the front of the book, the secret being that he so crowded the back of the work with yarn that it has a tendency to raise that area. He worked from the outside of the square, after the diagonals of the design had already been done, forming each square with four separate triangles. The stitch used is Holbein or back stitch, worked on the diagonal. It consists of two spaces forward on the back of the work and one back on the front surface. By experimenting, we found that they seemed to rise even more if worked from the center out to the edges of the square.



Joining canvas worked in sections. As explained in the description of the cross-stitch rug, each section is hemmed to its finished size before being worked, leaving only a single thread on the edge of the canvas. These edges are then matched carefully, mesh for mesh, and buttonholed together with stout carpet-sewing thread. Then a row of cross-stitch (or tent stitch) in the appropriate color is worked over the join. If done properly, the join can be entirely invisible. Or, as is the case of the flower rug, a different color to accent the joinings can be used. Of course, it is absolutely necessary that the meshes of the two pieces to be joined be equal in number, or chaos will result.

Tips on working needlepoint

- Canvas should be sealed at the edges so that it does not ravel. This can be done with masking tape or a sewn-on binding. Or a ribbon of Elmer's Glue can be run along the very edge to secure the threads.
- Unless the canvas is to be hemmed first, as for the rug we show, at least 2" of bare canvas should normally be allowed outside of any design, to allow for blocking and sewing or mounting.
- Canvas should normally be worked so that the selvage falls at the side as it is worked.
- One should learn to work at an even tension that takes the slack out of the yarn but does not pull it. Working too tightly tends to draw the whole canvas out of shape.
- In starting a new thread, a few stitches should be taken through the unworked canvas where the first new stitches being made will cover it. No knots, please.
- In finishing a thread, it should be worked back on the underside into the stitches just completed. By starting and finishing as described, if it is ever necessary

to take out stitches, work on either side will not be disturbed. ■ Needlepoint should always be finished by blocking, as it usually distorts some in working. If it becomes soiled, it also needs to be gently washed in cold-water soap (no wringing) before blocking. Make a brown-paper pattern of the shape the piece was intended to be. Place pattern over drawing board or other tackable surface. Thoroughly dampen needlepoint and lay it face down on the pattern. Using long, rustproof thumbtacks, beginning at the center point on each side, adjust piece to the pattern, placing tacks about an inch apart through the *unworked border*—not the stitchery. Allow to dry thoroughly. If the piece has become badly out of shape in working, and is not to be held firmly in place as for upholstery, you may wish to size it either with rabbit's-foot glue sizing (art-supply store), or thinned-out latex cement, such as is frequently used to back hooked rugs.

Mail order sources for materials

Canvases, send to T. E. Doelger, Inc., P.O. Box 126, Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913, for price list.

Three-strand Persian Yarn, send 20 cents to Needle Arts Specialties, Box 122HB, Leonia, N.J. 07601, for color samples and prices.

Pate Rug Yarn, send $1 for bundle of 216 colors. George Wells, Cedar Swamp Road, Glen Head, N.Y. 11545.

Hand-dye Your Own Yarns. For price list of undyed yarns, and dyes send to Creative Skills Resources, Box 326, Sea Cliff, N.Y. 11579.

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Needlepoint Made Easy by Mary Brooks Picken and Doris White. Harper and Brothers, 1955. $3.00. A good basic handbook for anyone interested in canvas embroidery. Excellent diagrams and technical information.

In addition, new books on needlework are frequently coming out, and good older ones, now out of print, are to be found in many libraries. ■

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wines, including the quinine-flavored drinks (Dubonnet, St. Raphaël, Byrrh, and others), sweet Italian-type vermouth, Port, the Cognac-fortified sweet white wine called Pineau des Charentes, and French vermouth or white wine sweetened with black currant syrup, Crème de Cassis. The latter mixture constitutes a native French cocktail, named for the good Canon Kir of Dijon, who liked to sweeten his wine. But the Kir must be made with white wine, not vermouth, because, *alors*, it's a Burgundian invention *enfin*, and why promote the product of a foreign province when you can patronize home industry. I well remember the raised eyebrows when I thoughtlessly asked for a vermouth Cassis at the Hôtel de la Poste in Beaune. It was as though I had asked for a glass of milk; they knew what it was, and had it, but couldn't imagine why anyone should want to order it. I switched to a Kir.

THE Italian preference has been for bittersweet drinks ever since Antonio Carpano of Turin invented vermouth in 1786. To please his customers who wanted it more bitter than sweet, he offered Punt e Mes, a point (a measure) of vermouth and half a point of additional bitters. One of today's most popular Italian drinks is Campari bitters, drunk, as so many apéritifs are, with two or three chips of ice (the advantage of such a few chips over our big "rocks" is that you can sip slowly and your drink won't get too diluted), or with soda.

In both France and Italy an apéritif is normally unaccompanied by food. This may prove to be an impractical model if America becomes a nation of apéritif drinkers. The rationale is good: you want to sharpen your appetite for the meal to follow, not to blunt the edge of it, and to keep your taste sensitive. At either lunch or dinner you will be served a first course, an hors d'oeuvre or pasta or soup; and a lot of cocktail-party food preceding *this* would simply be too much. At most, when the dinner is quite important and the pre-dinner drinking prolonged, you will nibble on what the French call *amuse-gueules*, tidbits that —like the apéritif itself—stimulate the appetite without satiating it. Cheese straws, a few almonds, or olives, finger-size canapés—no more.

Other nations have other habits. Your guests may be so used to a lot of food with their opening drinks that they'd feel disoriented and unloved without it. And you may prefer to simplify your dinner-table service to the point where finger food counts as a first course of *hors d'oeuvres variés*. There is precedent. You'd have a hard time ordering sherry in Spain without being given, as a matter of course, a tiny plate of olives, bits of cheese, cubes of ham or salami. When their apéritif is vermouth or natural wine, the Spanish like to nibble on crusty broiled shrimps, shrimps steamed with garlic, crayfish, mussels, clams, and all their small cousins, little skewers of lamb or pork, marinated kidneys —everything a Spanish bar calls *tapas*. A generous sampling of *tapas* makes a meal, or at least a full first course, not just something to tantalize your hunger. Perhaps this is the American way.

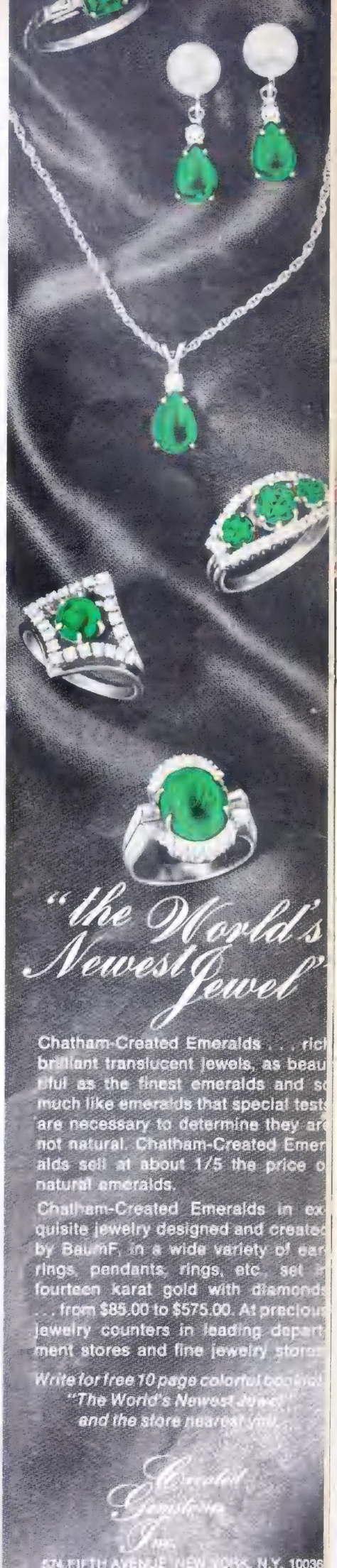
OR another example: If you have a taste for Pernod or Pastis (which the French consider apéritifs because they are drunk before meals, although their strength places them in the class of whiskey or gin-and-tonic), then you might like to consider the way the Arabs accompany *their* licorice or anise-flavored drinks—with *meza*. *Meza* is a selection of appetizers that can be as simple as a few oil-cured olives and fresh cheese, or as elaborate (at the beginning of a formal dinner, or to pass an indolent afternoon) as 20 or 30 small plates of caviar, smoked fish, highly seasoned meats, stuffed vegetables, chick peas with oil, salads, pickles, white beans, spinach, cheese pastries, and many other delicacies. Incidentally, the aroma of wormwood in Pernod, as in vermouth, comes from the flowers of the plant, not from the poisonous leaves that were formerly used to make absinthe.

If you want to serve a variety of appetizers and regard them as the first course of your dinner, this might be the best time to choose a natural white wine as your apéritif. Try a full-bodied Riesling from Germany, Alsace, California, or New York, or a more delicate and wholly delightful Swiss white wine such as Yvorne, Fendant de Sion, Dézaley, or St. Saphorin. (The Swiss themselves consume their wines mainly as apéritifs, by the glass in bars and cafés.) Or why not set the tone of your dinner party with the note of exhilaration that comes from Champagne—and revive the tired hostess to boot? If you serve wine as your apéritif, you can allow time for your guests to have a second drink before dinner and not worry about their going to table unable to enjoy the fine food and wine to follow. Natural and sparkling wines have only the alcohol that nature ferments into them (12 percent on the average), while fortified wines average 18 percent, compared to whiskies, which range from 40 to 50 percent.

In choosing among the many fortified wines, sample all that you can and repeat the ones that appeal to your palate. Remember to allow for differences in taste when they are drunk straight and in mixtures. The classic dry vermouth from France, Noilly Prat, which is light and very slightly bitter, is a favorite both ways. Another good French dry vermouth to drink straight (meaning chilled or with chips of ice) is a more highly-flavored one. Boissière, which has a suspicion of raspberry in its aroma. This delicate quality succumbs, however, before the overpowering strength of most gins, so you may be unable to taste it in a dry Martini. Boissière also makes a vermouth called Chambraise, which is flavored with wild strawberries (perhaps the only really successful strawberry drink—and this one *is* strong enough to survive in a Martini. So you can try Boissière Chambraise straight as an apéritif, then dazzle your cocktail-loving friends with a strawberry-tini.

Among sweet vermouths to drink straight, Carpano, both regular and Punt e Mes, is in a flavor class by itself. The two favorite sweet vermouths from Italy, Cinzano and Martini & Rossi, are somewhat lighter, both equally good straight and in cocktails such as Manhattans or either of the two excellent Campari-based mixtures that have recently gained favor, the Negroni (gin, Campari, sweet vermouth—one-third each) or the Americano (half Campari, half sweet vermouth). Cinzano

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manufactures a sweet white vermouth called "Cin" that's very good with a splash of soda.

Of the fortified sweet red wines, Dubonnet has long been the most popular, so popular that it's now made in America. From France we get St. Raphaël, Byrrh, and red Lillet, all meant to be served from the chilled bottle or with chips of ice. Lillet also comes in a lighter-flavored orange-color version, fashionable now in Paris and New York, drunk with ice and Perrier water or soda. It's very much a ladies' drink, low in alcohol when so diluted. (Another time-honored French ladies' drink, by the way, is white wine and soda, like the German Spritzer but with more emphasis on the soda. This treatment doesn't improve the flavor of the wine, but it gives you a kind of false Champagne with very little alcohol.)

Sherry has become so popular that you already know your guests will like it. And you know that you should offer them a manzanilla or fino (*moderately* chilled, so as not to kill the flavor) if they like it dry, an amontillado or oloroso if they prefer sweet. "Nutty" is probably a better word than sweet; amontillado reminds some people of filberts, oloroso of walnuts. It is said that amontillado fosters brilliant ideas and brings wisdom to the spirit, while oloroso makes an ideal sherry to drink first, because it comforts the stomach and conditions you for other sherries to follow. Take your choice. But please be sure to save the cream sherry for dessert.

When it comes to Madeira, you can have the fun of serving your guests something really "new." This is a curious state of affairs, for Madeira used to be America's most popular drink in Colonial days and into the early 19th Century. An 1801 wine order for the White House included five pipes of Madeira (large barrels holding roughly 3,000 bottles altogether), one pipe of sherry, 540 bottles of Sauternes, and 400 bottles of claret. "Mr. Jefferson's salary did not support him while he was President," his overseer has recorded. Today this is the drink virtually nobody knows. We import less than 15,000 gallons of Madeiras a year. Yet these extraordinary wines offer a range of fascinating tastes from very dry to sweet, making them suitable to many occasions. (And they are indispensable in fine French cooking.) The Sercial is the grape that gives the finest dry Madeiras: Rainwater is the name for the lightest and palest.

Addicts of very dry Martinis tell a story about the club member who instructed the barman to mix his drink with straight gin, and just whisper "vermouth" over the glass. He tasted it, grimaced, and when asked what was wrong, replied, "I think you said it too loud." Perhaps, on the contrary, *we* haven't been saying it loud enough, or at the right time and place. ■



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THE MAJOR ROLE OF THE MINOR BULBS *continued from page 257*

appears, in Northern gardens, before the snow is off the ground. It grows six to eight inches tall, and the flowers last two to three weeks. In moist humus soil in light shade, the bulbs will thrive and increase in number every year. They will grow in less than ideal conditions, but will not increase as rapidly.

Winter aconite (*Eranthus hyemalis*) is another hardy performer which may bloom before the snow is gone. The showy, rounded flowers, about three inches high, are a sunny buttercup yellow neatly set off with a fringed collar of green. Botanically speaking, winter aconite is a tuber, but it's planted as if it were a bulb. It will tolerate considerable shade, and, when established, increases by reseeding.

Pushkinia (*Pushkinia scilloides libanotica*) has white flowers striped or shaded with a soft blue, which appear in late March and early April. Petals are pointed, and the upright flowers have a decorative ruffled look. They grow to about six inches tall and do well in sun or shade.

Two more to naturalize

Trout lily and fritillaria are taller than the other minor bulbs and can be used with the low-growing early tulips. They are also lovely planted in drifts in the light shade of a woodland garden.

Trout lily or dog's-tooth violet (*Erythronium*) comes in mixed colors of yellow, purple, pink, and white, with various markings. These small April-blooming lily-like beauties do wonders to brighten a shady corner. The flowers grow eight to ten inches tall and the handsome marbled foliage is attractive from early spring to fall. It does best in cool, moist soil.

Checkered lily (*Fritillaria meleagris*) is a charming small flower. The pendant bell-like blossoms, on ten- to 12-inch stems, have fascinating checkered markings in greens, browns, and purples. *F.m. alba* is white with faint markings. Checkered lily must have well-drained soil and ample moisture. This means that frequent watering is required in the dry seasons.

F. meleagris is not to be confused with the stately crown imperial (*F. imperalis*), which grows to three feet. This striking plant, incidentally, is impervious to the attack of rodents and such and, in fact, drives them away.

When to plant

In climates where freezing weather marks the end of the gardening season, spring-blooming bulbs must be planted in the fall. Where freezing is not a problem the timing is not so urgent, but they should be planted as soon as you get them.

In warm climates, where you do not get at least six weeks of temperatures under 45 degrees, do not plant bulbs in the fall. To give them the cooling period they require, put them in a paper bag and store them in the refrigerator (not the freezer), where the temperature is about 40 degrees. Leave them for six weeks, and plant the same day you take them out. They will flower to perfection. But they will not bloom a second year. In warm climates, a hardy bulb must be considered an annual.

The proper soil

The perfect soil for bulbs would be loose enough in texture to allow them to push upward freely, sandy enough for good aeration and drainage, and with sufficient humus to retain necessary food and water. These specifications are not really so stringent—any good garden loam will qualify.

Most bulbs will do well in less than perfect soil. But they will not tolerate poor drainage. If the soil is spongy and holds water too long, or if there's a clay subsoil that keeps water near the surface, the bulbs may not survive.

At the other extreme, if the soil is too sandy to retain food and water at the root level, the bulbs will decline for want of nourishment.

The proper food

In reasonably good soil, there's more chance of overfeeding than underfeeding a bulb planting. Bear in mind that within a bulb is all the food it needs for the first year's growth and flower. In a reasonable situation, it will continue to bloom for years without supplemental food, although it will diminish in size and vigor.

Plant food is used to benefit the bulbs in the second and succeeding years. This is why slow-acting fertilizers are always used. A good bulb food can be made of equal parts bone meal and rich top soil. Dig the planting holes two inches deeper than required, put in the enriched soil to bring it to the proper depth, water gently, and set the bulb firmly in place. This puts the fertilizer exactly where it's needed. In future seasons, when you think the bulbs need further sustenance, dust the planting area thoroughly with bone meal or a 5-10-10 commercial fertilizer, and water it in. Never use a fertilizer with high nitrogen content. It produces foliage at the expense of flowers. And never use manure.

The proper exposure

Most bulbs do best in partial shade—as under tall deciduous trees, or where there's shade in the morning only. The more sun they have, the earlier they bloom and the more vigorously the bulbs will develop. The more shade they have (up to a point), the longer the blooms will last. The best exposure is the balance that promotes healthy growth and long bloom.

How to plant

If you're planting a bed of bulbs, it's best to handle it as a unit. Remove the soil to the proper depth, take out rocks and debris, and cultivate the planting bed. Fertilize the root area as recommended, set the bulbs in place exactly as you want them to come up, and carefully cover the bed with top soil.

For informal groupings, you may dig separate holes for each bulb with a bulb-planter or trowel. To naturalize the bulbs in drifts, try casting them out by the handful and planting them pretty much where they fall.

For mass effects, whether naturalized or in formal beds, the distance between bulbs should be two to 2½ times their width.

The bulbs increase in number over the years. They will eventually become crowded and require thinning out. In the early fall, as soon as the foliage has dried completely, dig the bulbs with a spading fork, separate them, and replant immediately. In five years or so, most bulbs double in number.

The problems are few—but serious

If you live where there are many squirrels, chipmunks, rabbits, moles, gophers, or field mice, you'll soon discover that to them a bulb is a delicacy. Least susceptible are the daffodils, snowdrops, and scillas. The tulips, crocus, and others can best be protected with wire mesh. Dig the planting hole the size you want, line it to a depth of eight or ten inches with aluminum screening, and plant the bulbs within this area. For naturalized plantings, make a basketlike container to surround each grouping.

Where squirrels are a problem, you should also cover the top of the planting bed with wire until the ground freezes so they can't dig up the bulbs. Rabbits do their major depredation in the spring. They relish the tender new shoots. A collar of hardware cloth, about eight inches in diameter and eight inches high around the plant will protect it. When the leaves are fully developed, the bulbs are safe. Or you might like to try one of the various animal repellents.

Winter care

Where temperatures drop to the 20's or below, bulbs should be mulched with eight to ten inches of straw or leaves after the ground has frozen. This helps prevent thawing and refreezing, which heaves the soil and can damage the roots. The mulch also keeps the subsoil from freezing. This is important, because a layer of ice underground can trap moisture melting from the top in spring and rot the bulbs. When danger of frost has passed, the mulch should be removed so the sun can warm the ground and trigger again the cycle of bloom. ■

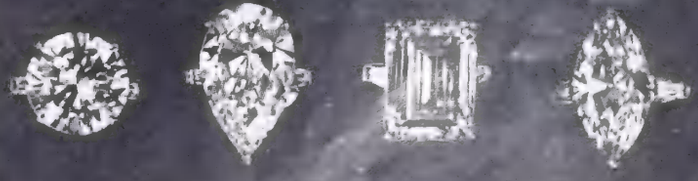


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areas where winter snow or icing may temporarily make passage hazardous or impossible.

It may be possible to set up joint parking in cooperation with neighbors. Where two houses are on the same drive, or driveways adjoin, a community area can sometimes be established. There are problems both social and legal in joint ownership or development of property. These should not be overlooked when making any such arrangements.

Of course there are times when no amount of parking you could ever provide would be enough. For these special occasions—a wedding, a once-a-year party—our notes at the end of this article tell what can be done.

The important angles

An average car requires a minimum parking space 8′ wide and 17′ long, plus room for getting in and out. The sharper the angle at which it is parked, the less in-and-out room it needs. Parking at a 90-degree angle, it requires 21′ extra for turning in. At a 60-degree angle, it needs only 17′, and at a 45-degree angle a mere 12′. But the sharper the angle, the more width the car occupies. At a 90-degree angle, three cars can park in a space 24′ wide. At a 60-degree angle, the same three cars require 36′, and at 45 degrees, 46′.

Where space is available, it is better to increase the parking allowance for each car. Increasing the width of the parking space from 8′ to 9½′ means no car door need ever strike against the car adjoining (some car models require 4′ door-swinging space on either side). Ample clearance also makes it easier to walk between cars, and is especially appreciated by anyone carrying luggage.

Parallel parking is an added bonus of a wide driveway. A driveway wide enough for two cars can provide parking space along its entire length, but there should be a place to turn around at the end, or an exit there. Otherwise, cars may get blocked in or have to back out.

It's most pleasant if guests don't have to step out into the weather when they've parked. Years ago, the chauffeur would deposit guests under a porte-cochere and then drive off to park. For the occasional guest, the porte-cochere is still a valid device. The guest can leave the car right there. For larger numbers, a more useful arrangement is a covered walkway extending from the parking area to the front door. (Just another reason for having parking as close to the front door as possible.)

Shade and shelter

Orientation of parking is important in any climate, but especially where summers are long and hot. Take advantage of existing trees, or plant fast-growing species to provide shade. Or use a drive-through carport, attached to the house, to shelter guest cars from sun and weather. Awnings, attached to the house or erected as a freestanding pavilion, are other means of shading.

Besides providing shade, trees can also help shield parking areas from both the house and street. Developing a parking area can thus increase privacy. If shrubbery is used as a parking screen, keep it low to avoid hampering visibility. If the house is on a rise, parking placed at a lower level will be below normal sight lines and out of view (even without plantings).

Paving color should be neither so light it glares nor so dark it stores heat. Black paving can continue to radiate heat after the sun has set. Near the house, a large area of such paving can be troublesome.

Most parking areas have frequent nighttime use. Don't attempt to illuminate a large area from a single source. Glare will result. Many small lights, of mushroom or path variety, give the best results. Particularly good are new low-voltage lights. It is possible to have six such lights on a 150-foot cable, and because the current used is a harmless 12 volts, installation doesn't require the services of an electrician.

With an electronic device, or a cable switch like that used near filling-station gas pumps, it is possible to have driveway and parking area lights come on automatically whenever anyone enters the drive.

The driveway

The driveway is an inseparable part of the parking picture. No driveway should be less than 8′ wide, or 10′ wide if used for backing. At curves, a driveway should be at least 11′ wide, and the curve should have a minimum radius of 18′. It's easy to determine a radius with a rope attached to a stake.

Draw a circle with a 30′ rope radius, and you have the minimum outside dimension for a circular driveway. Where the driveway meets the street, it should flare at a 3′ to 5′ radius. Preferably, driveway should meet the street at a right angle. It is safest and easiest to negotiate.

The maximum recommended slope for a driveway is 3 inches in a foot, but a 4-inch slope (a 15-percent grade) is acceptable. For safety, there should be one car-length without grade both at the garage and where the driveway meets street or sidewalk.

For drainage, a driveway may be high along its center line and slope to the edges. This "crown" should be a maximum of 6″ in a 10′-wide driveway. Where a driveway crosses a ridge, the maximum peak should be 6″ in 10′. Otherwise you may scrape car bottom.

Color and texture

The motor court is a garden element. Its paving offers an opportunity to add drama and importance to the house entry. In some cases, the driveway may also act as the entry walk.

Pockets of planting and open spaces for trees are factors in creating the total effect. So are color and texture of paving.

Texture may simply be swirls created when troweling concrete, or corduroylike striations made by pulling a broom over the freshly smoothed surface. One of the most attractive textures is exposed aggregate, a rough surface that lays bare and dramatizes the stones in the concrete. Small pebbles may be imbedded in the paving surface. Or large, water-washed stones may be hand-placed in new concrete to create an informal cobblestone look.

Black asphalt combined with areas of tan-pebbled concrete effectively exploit both subtle coloring and texture. Dividers of redwood 2-by-4's set in concrete can bring the rhythm of plaid design to a large area. Tile and brick are other good divider and border materials.

Concrete or flagstone squares, set with 3″-wide joints planted in grass or dichondra, can bring an effective incursion of greenery into driveway or parking areas. Planted to ground cover, "oil-drip openings" in car spaces can alleviate what might be a maintenance problem and further accentuate the garden look.

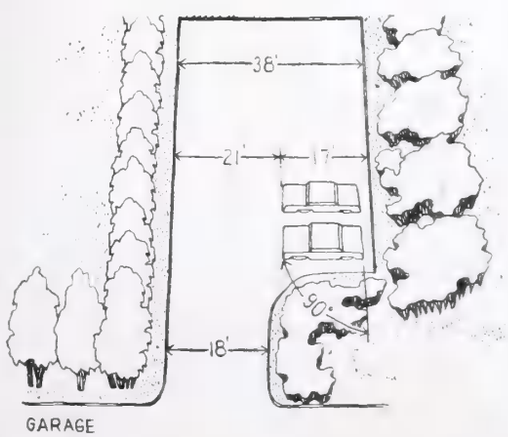
The really big happening

For the parking area that is completely disguised, consider the case of the homeowner who wanted to provide parking for parties without creating an area that would be idle most of the time. He put a roll-away fence on his asphalt tennis courts, and accommodated 30 cars.

For that rare, outsize affair when you may be confronted with the problem of what to do with 40 or even a hundred cars, here is what can be done.

You may wish to call upon your local police department to handle the traffic and see that cars are parked safely. For the occasion, you may get the use of neighbors' driveways and parking areas, church lots, empty fields, or whatever other resource is available. The police usually like to have three or four days' advance notice, and a typical charge is $5 per hour, with a $10 minimum.

Where parking must be done an inconvenient distance from the house, valet parking can be useful. If teenagers aren't available to park the cars, cab drivers can often be hired for the purpose. For security, cars remotely parked should not be left unattended. ■



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¼ cup sherry
¼ cup Cognac
½ cup strawberry or raspberry jam
2 cups Crème Anglaise (below)
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup slivered, toasted almonds
Angelica

Cut the pound cake into suitable pieces, and soak in the combined sherry and Cognac. Spread each piece with some of the jam, place in a large serving bowl and allow to stand for a couple of hours. Meanwhile make the Crème Anglaise.

Pour the hot Crème over the soaked cake and chill.

Just before serving, whip the cream, cover the cake, and stick the almonds all over the surface. Finish it in gala style with slivers of green angelica. Serves 8.

Crème Anglaise

½ cup sugar
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1¾ cups milk
½ teaspoon almond extract

Beat the sugar into the egg yolks, and continue beating until mixture is very thick and creamy, pale yellow, and makes ribbons when it falls back on itself. Best, if possible, done with an electric beater or in the electric mixer. Beat in the cornstarch.

Heat the milk until a film shines on top. Don't boil. While beating constantly, add the hot milk to the yolk mixture in a thin, steady stream. Place over very low heat and cook, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, until sauce thickens just enough to coat the spoon. Note: Sauce should never come to a simmer. Take off the heat, beat for a minute or two to cool, then beat in the almond extract.

Coffee Cherry Mold

1 can (29-ounce size) pitted dark, sweet cherries
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons instant coffee
¼ teaspoon salt

Drain the cherries and cut in half. Measure the syrup and add enough water to make 3½ cups. Mix gelatin, sugar, instant coffee, and salt together in a saucepan. Add *1 cup of the cherry liquid*, place over a low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Take off the heat and stir in the remainder of the liquid. Chill until mixture is the consistency of egg whites, then stir in the cherries. Pour into a 6-cup mold or bowl.

Serve with Crème Anglaise sprinkled with Pralin. Serves 8.

To make the Pralin: Stir 1½ cups sugar with ½ cup water over medium heat with a wooden spatula until sugar is dissolved. Add at once 2 cups blanched almonds or filberts (skins rubbed off), and cook until the syrup is golden. Take off the heat, pour onto a lightly oiled plate. When cold, break into pieces and pulverize in the electric blender.

This delicious Pralin keeps well stored in a screw-top jar and is lovely in desserts, sauces, over ice cream, or as a flavoring in frostings and cake fillings.

Nesselrode Pudding

1 can (8¾-ounce size) chestnut purée
¼ cup Malaga or sherry wine
1 recipe Crème Anglaise
¾ cup heavy cream, whipped
½ cup sugar
½ cup currants
¼ cup seedless raisins

Stir the chestnut purée and sherry into the Crème Anglaise while it is still warm. Allow to cool, then combine with the whipped cream. Place in a container in the freezer of the refrigerator until it is almost firm, giving it an occasional stir.

Meanwhile, combine the sugar with ½ cup of water in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved, add the currants and raisins, and cook until they plump up and the syrup thickens. Take the custard out of the freezer, stir in the fruit mixture, and pack into a melon or charlotte mold, cover tightly, and return to the freezer until very firm.

To serve, unmold on a well-chilled platter. Garnish with *marrons glacés* and bouquets of whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8.

Pump Room Chocolate-Rum Cake

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4 large eggs
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
Pinch of salt
½ cup sifted cake flour
½ stick (⅓ pound) sweet butter, melted
Chocolate Butter Cream (see below)

Grease the sides and bottoms of two round 9-inch cake pans. Line the bottoms with circles of waxed paper so they fit exactly. Set aside.

Combine eggs and sugar in a large (at least 3 quarts) mixing bowl (not metal). Place bowl over, *not in*, a pan of hot, not boiling, water and beat steadily until very light and fluffy and mixture will hold peaks when you lift up the beater. About 15 minutes. By all means, use an electric beater, if you have one. Take off the heat.

Fold in the vanilla and salt. Sift the flour over the mixture a little at a time, folding in carefully but thoroughly after each addition with a spatula. When all the flour has been folded in, add the butter in driblets, mixing it as you add.

Pour into the prepared pan, place in a preheated 350° F. oven, and bake for 35 minutes or until cakes are brown and a toothpick comes out dry when inserted in the center.

Turn the cakes out at once on wire racks and cool.

While cakes are cooling, make a simple syrup with ½ cup of water and ½ cup of sugar. Stir until dissolved, then bring up to a boil. Take off the heat and add 2 to 3 tablespoons of rum. Set aside.

Chocolate Butter Cream:

1 pound (4 sticks) sweet butter, softened
2 pounds confectioners' sugar
6 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
¾ cup very strong coffee concentrate

Cream the butter with an electric beater or, better, in the electric mixer. When soft and fluffy, gradually add the confectioners' sugar, beating constantly until you have a smooth cream. Stir in the chocolate and coffee concentrate until thoroughly blended. Now back to the cake.

Brush the sides of the cakes to eliminate any surplus crumbs. Then split each layer in half carefully with a long knife. Sprinkle the cut side of each layer with the rum syrup. Put the layers together with Butter Cream in between, then cover the sides and top with remaining Butter Cream.

Honey Pecan Torte

1 cup (10 to 15 slices) finely crushed zwieback crumbs*
1 3-ounce can (1 cup ground) pecans, very finely ground*
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
7 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla

Thoroughly grease a 10-inch ring mold pan or an angel-cake pan (one that doesn't come apart). Set aside.

Mix all the dry ingredients *except sugar* together in a generous bowl. Combine the egg yolks with the sugar, and beat until very thick and creamy. Stir the dry ingredients and the vanilla into the yolk mixture thoroughly. Beat the egg whites until they stand in glossy peaks when you hold up the beater. Add about a third of the first mixture and whip it in vigorously. Fold in the remaining whites carefully. Pour into the prepared pan and bake in a preheated 325° F. oven for 30 minutes or until a toothpick plunged into it comes out dry.

While the torte bakes, mix together: 3 cups of water, 1½ cups granulated sugar, and a 12-ounce jar of honey in a large, heavy saucepan. Stir until the sugar has dissolved. Bring to a boil, then boil 30 minutes or until the syrup is reduced to about half. (Skim off any scum that rises to the surface as the syrup cooks.) Add ⅓ cup of dark rum when you take it off the stove.

Turn the hot cake out on a cake rack (if it seems to stick, run a thin knife around the edges). Wash the pan in cold water, dry, and return the cake to the pan. Pour the hot syrup over it and allow it to soak in. It should stand about 6 hours or overnight.

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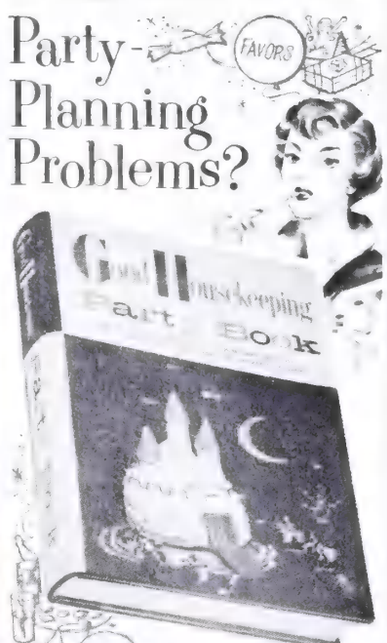
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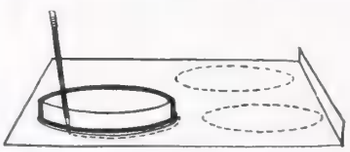
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To serve, turn out on a large serving platter, sprinkle with a little more rum, and garnish with whipped cream or serve the cream on the side.

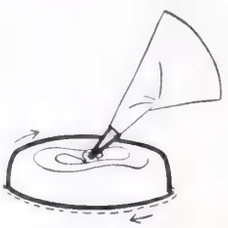
*Both the zwieback and the nuts can be ground very fine in an electric blender.

Vacherin

8 egg whites
1 pound superfine sugar



Step 1. Grease a large cookie sheet with shortening, then flour lightly (a mere film), dumping off any excess. Make three 7-inch circles with the tip of a knife on the sheet, using a cake pan, or anything round you can use as a guide. Beat the egg whites in a very large bowl with an electric beater or, preferably, in an electric mixer, until they are stiff, shiny, and stand in firm peaks when you hold up the beater. At this point, begin to add the sugar, gradually, beating constantly until you have a smooth meringue.



Step 2. With a pastry bag and a large tube (size 8 or 10), cover *one* of the circles with a thick (about an inch) layer of the meringue, just short of the edge (meringues spread a little on cooking). Now, using the same tube, make a double layer of meringue, on top of each other, around only the edges of the two remaining circles. Set remaining meringue aside.

Place the meringues in a preheated 200° F. oven for about 40 minutes or until they are dry and firm. They should be perfectly white. Take out of the oven, with a spatula, and carefully lift the full circle of baked meringue onto another cookie sheet. Arrange the two layers on top, "gluing" them all together with dabs of the uncooked meringue.



ALICE UCHIYAMA

Step 3. Beat up the uncooked meringue, and frost sides and top of the Vacherin, just as you would a cake, with a flexible metal spatula. With a small tube in the pastry bag, pipe any design you like on the sides or follow our photograph on page 282.

Place the Vacherin in a preheated 200° F. oven, *turn off the heat*, and leave it in the warm oven until it is absolutely dry. At least an hour. Once made, the Vacherin will keep indefinitely if properly protected.

To serve, fill with ice cream, topping it with whipped cream and a scattering of candied violets. Cut and serve just as you would a cake. Serves about 8. ■

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Allow two to three weeks for delivery on all the following items. Note that a few museums request that orders be in their shops early in December for Christmas delivery. To insure prompt delivery, send payment with order. Shipping charges vary; see note on each item. To prices given, add your local city and/or state tax.

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1. *The Museum Shop, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts*, Fair Park, Dallas, Tex. 75226. Flower wall plaque, $22.50, postage extra. No catalog.
2. *Mystic Seaport Stores*, Mystic, Conn. Giant alloy porringer stays clean, can be baked in, frozen in, and used for serving. $18.50 postpaid. Catalog free.
3. *Farmers' Museum Shop*, Lake Road, Cooperstown, N.Y. Country school clock, AC current, comes with guarantee. $13.95, postage extra. No catalog.
4. *Museum of the American Indian*, Broadway at 155th St., New York, N.Y. 10032. Hand-woven Navaho rug shown combines white, black, red, and gray; $45. Other designs available, using three media of dyes: aniline, vegetable, and natural grays, whites, browns, and black. Price depends on design, size, and quality, which varies. Add $3 for shipping. No catalog.
5. *Craft House, Williamsburg Res-*

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6. *The Museum Shop, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts*, Fair Park, Dallas, Tex. 75226. Wallhanging by Lawrence, Kansas artist, with leather loop for hanging, is predominantly yellow, brown, orange, with slight variations, depending on dried material used; $22.50; postage extra.

7. *Brooklyn Museum*, Gallery Shop, Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11238. "Little Lizzie" doll pattern, 24½" by 22¼"; $3.10 postpaid. Catalog free.

8. and **9.** *Old Sturbridge Village*, Museum Shop, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566. Pewter water pitcher, circa 1837, is 8" high; $31.75 postpaid. Pewter double jigger used in 18th-century New England taverns and coaching inns, 3" high; $5.75 postpaid. No catalog.

10. 11. 12. and **13.** *Brooklyn Museum*, Gallery Shop, Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11238. Faience pitchers—capacity ½ pint—include: designs of dark blue with white flowers, $4.50 postpaid; with bandings of light blues, $4.50 postpaid; or colorings of mottled brown, $3.50 postpaid. Dodecahedron brass paperweight is 2¾" high and wide; $3.10 postpaid. Catalog free.

14. *Mint Museum of Art*, 501 Hempstead Place, Charlotte, N.C. "Joy of Life" urn of black overcast with green is waterproof. Opening is 2" diameter. $10, 50 cents postage.

15. *Farmers' Museum Shop*, Lake Road, Cooperstown, N.Y. A Dunham-pewter hops pitcher reproduced by Woodbury, Conn. pewterers, approximately 8" tall. $30, postage extra. No catalog.

16. *Museum of the City of New York*, Museum Shop, 1220 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10029. Circus poster, average size 20" by 30", set of three for $4.50, postpaid. Orders must be in by December 1st for Christmas delivery. Catalog free of charge.

17. 18. and **19.** *Henry Ford Museum*, P.O. Box HB 66, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich. Glazed mug with hound-dog handle, $6, postpaid. George Washington white porcelain pitcher, $2.25 postpaid. Porcelain flower arranger, 4½" by 5¼" by 4½", with five large, 16 small holes: $3.25 postpaid. Orders should be in by December 1st for Christmas delivery. No catalog.

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22. *Farmers' Museum Shop*, Lake

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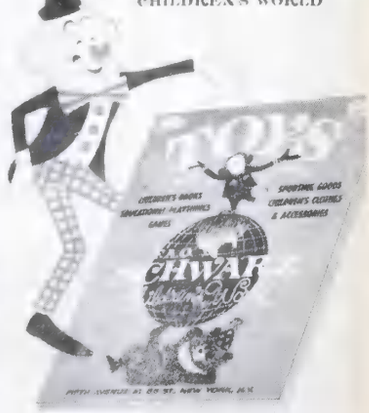
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2. *Ephrata Cloister Associates*, The Gift Shop, Box 155, Ephrata, Pa. 17522. Stove bank's oven door opens, top is detachable; $2.50 postpaid. Brochure, 25 cents.

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4. *Brooklyn Museum*, Gallery Shop, Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11238. Miniature eight-piece copper tea set includes two cups and saucers, sugar bowl, creamer, teapot, tray; $4.50 postpaid. Catalog free.

5. *Museum of the City of New York*, Museum Shop, 1220 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10029. Miniature captain's chair, $3.00 postpaid. Order by December 1st for Christmas.

6. *Corcoran Gallery of Art*, Gift Shop, New York Ave. and 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Pottery bowl, $5.00, postage extra. Brochure 25 cents.

7. *Farmers' Museum Shop*, Lake Road, Cooperstown, N.Y. Child's rocker; $10.95, shipping extra.

8. *Museum of the City of New York*, Museum Shop, 1220 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10029. Painted wrought-iron doctor and horse-drawn cart with turning wheels. Doctor is detachable. $7.50 postpaid. Christmas orders by December 1st.

9. *The Museum Shop, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts*, Fair Park, Dallas, Tex. 75226. Flexible walnut trivet with slats ranging from ⅛" to 1¾", with light and dark grains alternating, felt backing, in three sizes; 7" square, $4.00; 10" by 9", $5.00; 18½" by 11" (shown), $8.00; postage extra. No catalog.

10. *University Museum*, Sales Desk, University of Pennsylvania, 33rd and Spruce Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Jaguar mortar is 13" by 7½" by 5". Mortar hole, 4" diameter. $12.50 postpaid. Catalog 50 cents.

11. *American Museum of Natural History*, Museum Shop, Central Park West at 79th St., New York, N.Y. 10024. Handmade cigarette box from Kashmir is one of a kind, although colors can be approximated. $10.50 postpaid. Catalog 25 cents.

12. *Smithsonian Institution*, Museum Shop, Washington 25, D.C. "The Yellow Horse" replica, $45, express collect. Catalog 25 cents.

13. *Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute*, Art Shop, 310 Genesee St., Utica, N.Y. Casserole soup mugs: two beige, two dark brown with beige interiors. $4 each. 25 cents postage each. Order by December 10th for Christmas. No catalog.

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Bottom: "H"-blocks, of choice walnut, each 2¼" square, 30 to a set. $15, add 75 cents postage outside New York delivery area. *Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.* Handcrafted wooden puzzle, 8½" square. Instructions are pictorial, text in Japanese. $16, postpaid. *Bonniers Inc., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.* Mat-dom, a West German import, is played with 60 plastic numbered tiles in a series of five colors. Rules are given in English. $4.25 postpaid. *One-Two Kangaroo, 201 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y.* Type-dom, a West German import, includes 80 plastic tiles, 50 black (consonants) and 30 red (vowels). Rules are given in English. $4.25 postpaid. *One-Two Kangaroo, 201 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y.* House of Cards, a West German import, decorated with motifs that glorify the exotic, ennoble the commonplace. Notched cards, 3½" by 2¼", $2.80 postpaid. *Brooklyn Museum, Gallery Shop, Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11238.* Trigon, 36 pieces, nine different triangle shapes, is a Swiss import. Rules are given in English. $7, postpaid. Only from *One-Two Kangaroo, 201 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y.*

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Top: Ring toss, 15" by 12", with five droll designs painted in primary colors. $25, postage $1. Only from *Scarabaeus Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N.Y.* Dartboard, 15" by 20" with three darts, is handmade and hand-painted, one-of-a-kind. Others may be approximated. Only from *Perillo Brown, 238 E. 58th St., New York, N.Y.*

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Top: Pasteboard jigsaw puzzles: Kabuki Embroidery, 20⅜" square from original in Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento, Calif. Quotations from Shakespeare's Plays, 20¼" diameter, includes selections from eight familiar works. Each $3.50. Springbok Editions. Available at *stationery departments of department stores, specialty stores, stationery, book, museum, and gift shops.*

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A NICE PLACE TO VISIT

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Tucked into the era's fine quilting, guests were awakened for a breakfast of meat, tea, and coffee at seven. Passing strangers were also welcome, put up in the right wing, which was called the Hall and kept in readiness for visitors at any time. The latchstring seems always to have been out, even to the purely inquisitive. In 1794, the master of the house wrote to his estate manager, "I have no objection to any sober or orderly person gratifying their curiosity."

Lately on a summer day we gratified our own curiosity (for about the sixth time) and again came away convinced that Mount Vernon is as much a demonstration in household management as it is a national shrine, and so belongs on every hostess's travel list. It deserves much more time for perusal than the amount permitted by the moderate-to-fast shuffle of the long tourist line in high summer season, but since the place is open every day of the year, from nine-o'clock to five-ish, a fall, winter, or spring visit can provide the leisure needed to get with the old Martha-George atmosphere. You may have to forego the pleasurable summertime scent of sunbaked boxwood and the quaint old-fashioned borders of tuberose, fuchsia and coreopsis, and the pretty green patchwork of the kitchen gardens, fenced in espaliered fruits. But the lawns and vistas are always lovely, and even in snow-clad winter you may have the added delight of finding tropical shrubs in flower in the greenhouse. Surely off season is unequalled opportunity to examine the 18th-century English, French, and American furnishings, most of which were originally in use, then scatte. l and now retrieved from the families who inherited them. It's a time to see in pure outline the architecture of the house which its master so elegantly designed, including its Palladianisms and colonnades. Note especially the pretty pattern of the white garden fence, referred to as the "palisade," running along the top of the brick garden wall, and wonder why some enterprising stock-fence manufacturer hasn't borrowed George's design. Another benefit of an off-season visit: Your eyes will be spared the sight of the American tourist in warm-weather attire, a sartorial fiasco that makes you doubt if people should really be permitted to choose their own clothes in a democracy.

You could make a day of Mount Vernon for the modest admission fee of 75 cents, lunching in the well-run, government-run tearoom where the costumed waitresses struggle simultaneously with bobbing crinolines and luncheon trays.

Washington

Washington per se gets more interesting with every dip of the excavator's crane, and any adult who thinks of it in terms of a childhood visit remembered has a brand-new city to cope with. If you don't think the space age is here to stay, see the relatively new National Geographic building and the extended Smithsonian Institution. This is also the place to investigate domestic building and remodeling, the South East section now developing into a Jordan-almond community of face-lifted, imaginatively rejuvenated Victorian houses, almost as atmospheric as the revivals have been in Georgetown and Alexandria. New, gilt-edged high-rise apartment buildings are scraping the skies everywhere, one of the most attractive of the lot the Shoreham West, directly linked with our old favorite, the Shoreham Hotel, which has long since expanded to include a motor inn. Hotel guests looking down on the apartment-building roof, however, find that they're peering into a garden, craftily designed to camouflage the mundane roof and the outcroppings of pipes and skylights that usually top off high buildings. Transient guests may also use the new sauna.

Like the city itself, the Shoreham seems to be going through continual renewal, the guest rooms constantly being refreshed with new furnishings and color schemes. During bouts with the sight-seeing schedule, home-conscious guests might well take note of the simplicity and effectiveness of one basic guest-room formula which we found attractive—the wallpaper a black Renaissance print on white, the carpeting a sharp green, red, or gold, the bedspreads white. Service around these parts seems to

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have kept surprisingly brisk and personal. Single rooms run from $18 to $22, doubles from $18 to $28, and we're told there are agreeable concessions made if you bring the family on a weekend.

Bermuda

It is not surprising that Mount Vernon should call to mind Bermuda. That little taste of England in the modes and manners of the new country is the same flavor that clings so nostalgically to the spanking white, coral-roofed, mid-ocean island that shared a great deal of the same history as the U.S.A. The little "dependencies" of Mount Vernon, the tiny one-room cottages with the "Howard Johnson" peaked roof, are counterparts of the buttery, that distinguishing piece of picture-postcard architecture, which was actually young semitropical Bermuda's most vital utility—storehouse, refrigerator, and, like all the distinctive lime-washed, stepped-down roofs, tantamount to a water filter and catchment. But even if their chore was simply to punctuate the hibiscus-hedged lanes and create sudden breathtaking Kodak shots for honeymooners to add to their memory books, the butteries of Bermuda would have done their noble job.

Bermuda, its old horse-and-buggy days often recalled with much headshaking by the elders in our midst, is in reality as indestructibly white, shell-pink, and turquoise-blue as ever. No matter that it is now a popular meeting place for conferences, almost no time by air from any mainland metropolis, there is still here a mysterious aura of the past—suggestions of swashbucklers, pirates, men of war, lace-cuffed governors, ladies in dimity, roads brightened only by moonlight and the glitter of the sea. And it is curious that resort-seekers have only lately realized that the climate practically defies the seasons. Rarely does the weather turn ugly, and golf, tennis, cycling, and the joys of loafing are always feasible. Thus November through March, now referred to as the "Rendezvous Season" by the people who manage Bermuda's public festivities, is a likely vacation time. It starts November 5th, with the traditional fireworks of Guy Fawkes Day, and thenceforth every week offers some kind of special activity, from events celebrating Bermuda's picturesque colonial history in the "big towns" of Hamilton and St. George to fashion shows of international goods at bargain prices. Sports buffs, note the following slate of wintertime tournaments: Invitation Tennis Weeks, November 6th to November 19th, at the Coral Beach Club, visitor entries welcome; the whole month of November open for competition in the annual Game Fishing Tournament, for landers of wahoo, marlin, tuna, bonefish, and similar large denizens of the Bermuda deep; Sunfish Regatta on Harrington Sound, New Year's weekend; Annual Goodwill Golf Tournament, December 6th to 10th, pro-amateur club foursomes from Canada, U.S., and England competing; the more cerebral Bermuda Bridge Club Sectional Tournament, January 29th to February 5th.

As one who remembers the horse-drawn days when the coral island didn't have a motor-assisted bike to bless itself with and the present Belmont Golf Course was a tangle of domestic banana groves and oleanders, it's reassuring to know that the Talbot Brothers are still roving the night spots, playing at a different hotel each night, just as they seem to have done since time began.

The Ace of Clubs is still in high gear, now given to boy singers with shoulder-length hair; Tom Moore's is still the place to stop for lobster dinner or for a Stirrup Cup before you take the plane home; and the tower of the Hamilton cathedral seen across the harbor from a Warwick parish lawn still gives the town the look of Canterbury in the tropics.

That's a sight we first saw from the Belmont, which is now completely metamorphosed, air conditioned, equipped with Olympic all-year-round swimming pool, water ballets, barbecues, an 18-hole golf course, and a new name, The Belmont Golf and Country Club. It has become one of three sister hotels, which give you three quite different kinds of accommodation. Sisters are the sleek Bermudiana in the town of Hamilton, which is so equipped with big-city accoutrements that it's like a little town in itself, and Harmony Hall, in Paget Parish, a pink-and-white cottage, typical of Bermuda's distinctive guest houses, where one has more the feeling of being at home with a family than in a hotel. All three share the Belmont Golf Course and a beach club on the South Shore, or ocean side of the island, with transportation to the briny provided. The threesome also enjoys an interchange arrangement whereby guests may take dinner in any hotel of the group. For rates: Robert Reid Associates, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10020.

Another bit of Bermudian nostalgia brought up-to-date with a sparkle—the Princess Hotel in Hamilton, everything new but the name, overlooking the harbor, terraced in gardens, with all the resort casualness of swimming-pool sunworship by day, night-club glamour after dark, the town and its shopping lures at the doorstep. All this, with a new wing being built. Golfers and beach buffs have the facilities of the Southhampton Golf and Beach Club, to which they are toted by regular transportation. For more details: Hetland & Stevens, 211 East 43rd St., New York 10017. For more about Bermuda in general: Bermuda News Bureau, 610 Fifth Ave., New York 10020.

London

Quite true, the town is swinging in ways it never did before when the biggest shockers in a sightseer's life were Madame Tussaud's waxworks and the Tower of London (and high time to take another look at both of them, come to think of it). But it is really not precisely the case that only those in mini-mini-skirts or pipe-stem Carnaby Street trousers now feel at home in the shadow of Big Ben. Old folks of twenty-five and thirty report that it's fun to lunch at the Hungry Horse, 196 Fulham Road, and have discothèque dinner at the "in" Annabelle's, 44 Berkeley Square, but the meal they remember most lovingly is dinner at Chez Solange, 35 Cranbourn Street, at Longacre, near the Leicester Square tube station. It's nostalgically red plush in manner, French bistro in its menu, the *spécialité de la maison*, Poulet Solange, where chicken meets paprika and mushrooms

and turns into something so good it baffles description. Remember: you always reserve tables in advance in London restaurants. London is still too short on hotel accommodations for its own good, fall and winter being as seasonally high for the English as summer is for tourists, so book well in advance if you intend to make the scene at all.

Paris

In Paris there is always a sentimental meal to be taken at the Grand Vefour, 17 Rue Beaujolais, in the Palais Royal. All the greats of French literature seem to have eaten here from Balzac to Colette, who actually lived upstairs in the Palais Royal, and whether or not the family affairs of the Olivier family (Louis *père*, and Raymond *fils*) are stormy, the food is still great and M. Henocq is still the most ingratiating of the *haut cuisine* sommeliers.

What makes Paris worth the price tag is that service is still part of the scene, and an aura still survives. A hotel that seems to mix atmosphere with sweet reason and a deluxe rating by Michelin is the Napoleon, 40 Avenue Friedland, hardly a hundred yards from the Arc de Triomphe, its balconies overlooking l'Etoile and the Champs Elysées, its restaurant, Chez Pescadou, under the aegis of a Chevalier de Tastevin. ■

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may be festive and sparkling, the teenagers less bewildering and Mod than usual, the smaller children clean and beguiling, what of the guest room?

Is it a room complete, a place to unwind, a hideaway, a snuggery, a tonic? A room for relaxing, for reading, for napping, or for pure escape should the rainy days multiply, the festivities and reminiscing pall, or the children grow noisy? Is it a restful room to brace yourselves for events ahead or to recover from the doings behind? Does it have a large measure of privacy, which even the most gregarious need?

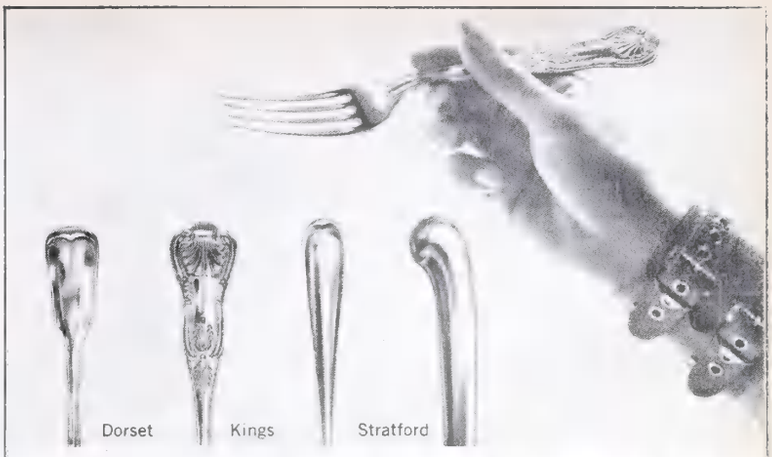
The crucial test of your guest room might be your own stern appraisal. Spend a night there, say the knowing ones. As a pretend guest, no one will plan merriment for you, but you may lie abed and ponder the physical facts. Take inventory, and anticipate the problems apt to beset a live-in guest. Not the real—and rare — emergencies, but silly things like a torn hem or a popped button—is there a needle and thread at hand? The preservation of a hairdo for a gala party—a showercap? Or a complete job on the hairdo that's limp and gone—dryer, rollers, pins?

Elementary, you'll say, and you've heard it before but, in this world of bad backs, is the mattress sound? Is there a lamp to read by and something to read? What a treat for a guest to find a little library, to browse among unfamiliar magazines and books — poetry, humor, short stories, mysteries, essays. Agreeable also: A warming throw, light and pretty, and a large, soft pillow or back rest. Two luggage racks save your bedspread from dust and wrinkling. A dressing table with a good mirror, an easy chair or chaise longue; scrap basket; tissues. If the room lacks privacy or the windows face the early morning sun, be sure you have blinds or shades and warn your guests to draw them; an alarm clock; fresh flowers on the night table —always welcoming; and if possible, a telephone, for pity the guest who must make every call within family earshot.

The guest closet should be empty, or nearly so, and well supplied with hangers for coats, dresses, pants, skirts. (How intrusive and prying we feel to find ourselves among the moth-proof bags, trampling among last season's knee boots.) The bureau drawers too should be clear and lined with plastic fabric and kept, always immaculate, without a trace of the last tenant. In a drawer: Aspirin, sewing kit, pins, tissue, cold cream, hand mirror, nail equipment, hairpins, rollers, showercap.

If the guest must share a bathroom with the family, is there an inch of space to call her own, and if she has her own bathroom, are those many inches properly equipped: Extra toothbrushes for the forgetful; toothpaste (to start a fresh tube is nice); razor blades, shaving cream, mouthwash, dental floss, cotton pads, antiseptics, and in

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the summer, suntan lotion. Also: toilet water, cologne, shaving lotion, and bath powder.

More items for those going all-out: A small Thermos or carafe filled with ice water, an electric travel coffee pot all ready to plug in. (Be sure the socket is handy and free.) What about brandy for bedtime sipping and fruit, with knife and napkin, for bedtime eating?

To make future visits pleasanter for you and your guests, keep a Guest Book. Record briefly—it does not have to be a Boswell's *Diary*—the arrival and departure dates, favorite menus, likes and dislikes (moderate honesty, we think, is preferable to glum stoicism), and keep a list of requests, transferring them, in our lists below, from Luxuries to Necessities.

Guest Room Checklists

The following lists were compiled for HOUSE BEAUTIFUL by Dorothy Hay Thompson of Richmond, Va., an expert and experienced hostess.

The Bedroom

The Necessities

Luggage rack
Drawer space, preferably lined with plasticized fabric
Closet space with ample coat hangers, dress and skirt hangers, and trouser hangers
Reading lamp with high-wattage bulb
Up-to-date books and magazines
Adequate light at the dressing table
Comfortable bed pillows, two to a person
Pretty bedsheets and pillowcases
Warm blankets in winter, gossamers for summer
Blanket covers, more formal for winter, light and gay for summer
Spanking fresh curtains, bedspreads, draperies, dust ruffles
Check window shades or blinds for workability and privacy
Make sure windows can be easily opened or closed
Clothes brush; shoe shine cloth; black, brown, blue polish
Clean comb and brush
Smoker-type ashtrays
Fresh cigarettes; matches or a cigarette lighter
One table or nest of tables reserved for guests' belongings
Cleansing tissues in a decorated container
Alarm clock, correctly set
Wastebaskets, at least two
Needles and threads; better still, a little sewing kit (even men sometimes need this)
Pin cushion with all types of pins

Not Necessary But Nice

Bowl or two of fresh flowers, naturally
Basket or bowl of fresh fruits, fruit knives and napkins
Carafe or Thermos filled with ice-cold water
Ready-to-plug-in travel coffee pot, cups and such
Clock radio
Bed back rest for reading
Extra luggage racks
Knocker on the door
Tie rack on the closet door
Adjustable shoe trees for men and women
Full-length mirror on a door
If closet space is limited, think of using an amusing old wrought-iron coat rack
Flashlight tagged "You're welcome to raid the refrigerator"—and make sure there are tidbits to be raided
Comfortable chair and ottoman, floor lamp
Fluffy, fuzzy bedside rug
Contour hangers
Schedule of local church services (with transportation arranged for those who want to attend)

The Absolute Luxuries

Chaise longue, down comforter, dreamy boudoir pillows
Electric blankets in the winter
Pomander balls in closets and bureau drawers
Decanter of good sherry for a lady—flask of Scotch for a man
Coffee and juice the minute the guests awaken
Breakfast tray, tray sets, and breakfast bone china all ready on a minute's notice—and don't forget a fresh flower or two in a tiny vase
Portable TV for avid watchers, with TV schedule
An air-conditioning unit for the summer months
Humidifier, nice for those with allergies
Small writing desk, pens and pencils, stationery and note pads, stamps
Note in the mirror giving the week or weekend schedule
Service bell in the guest room

Padded hanger for fur pieces
Silent valet
Electric shoe polisher
The morning papers

The Bathroom

The Necessities

Lots of pretty fingertip towels, hand towels, bath towels, and facecloths
Bath mat
Nonskid bath mat for the shower
A place to put cosmetics
Wastebasket
An outlet for an electric shaver
More cleansing tissues
Smoker's ashtray and matches
Spot remover and a little cloth
Bath powder, shower cap
Cotton balls in an apothecary jar
Adhesive bandages
Spoon for liquid medicine
Plenty of soaps—big for bath, small fruits or flowers for hands
Sterilized glasses
Hand mirror, magnified on one side
New toothbrush and new tube of toothpaste
Supply of aspirin, Alka-Seltzer.
Check the light bulbs here, too
Check the water spigots and the drains—it's a bore if they drip or stick

Not Necessary But Nice

Bath sheets instead of towels
Air freshener
Paper-cup dispenser for guest children
Hair spray, cologne, body lotion, deodorant, mouthwash
Nail scissors and file
After-shave lotion for men
Bath oil, bubble bath
Electric razor and razor blades

The Absolute Luxuries

Terry-cloth robes and scuffs for male and female
Portable electric hair dryer, exotic pin-curl cap, and a supply of hair clips and curlers
Lighted three-way mirror
Heated towel racks
Bathroom scale

CHILDREN'S PARTIES THAT MAKE MEMORIES

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Try to award a prize for everything; children adore prizes. A little biased judging is in order to see that everybody "wins." Have more events scheduled than could ever be needed, 6-8 per hour. Don't strive for originality; children want the familiar. "Let's pretend"—dressing up in "ladies" clothes or daddy's hat—is childhood's favorite game, reaching its absolute zenith with ten-year-old girls. If one child hangs back from Farmer in the Dell, don't coax: Let him watch from the sidelines if that is what he wants to do. Remember, the party is for the children's pleasure. Schedule a quiet game before you serve refreshments.

Luncheon parties for six- to eleven-year-olds should last about three hours. Refreshments should, of course, be served right away. Afternoon parties, where ice cream and cake are served rather than a full meal, should be planned for about 2 to 2½ hours. Serve the food as soon as all the guests have arrived so you won't interfere with supper appetites. Supper parties should last about 2 to 2½ hours, say from 4-6:30 P.M. with the supper served during the last half-hour. If the children come directly from school, stave off starvation by offering them a piece of fruit or a small sandwich with milk when they arrive.

The guest list

The older a child is, the longer the guest list can be. A rule of thumb is to invite as many as there are candles on the cake—up to ten, perhaps. If you invite too many, there will be so much noise and confusion it will be difficult to play games successfully. If you invite just a few and there are last minute cancellations, it won't seem like a celebration.

At five and six years old, boys and girls are friendly and play happily together. By the time they are seven, they may enjoy playing the same games, but they play them differently. So stick to either boys or girls for a better party. If possible, guests should be within a few months or a year of the party child's age. Older brothers or sisters should be there, if at all, just to help. And Lord knows, the child doesn't want the baby around stealing all his thunder.

Decorations

Nothing says "There's going to be a party!" quicker than the sight of decorations. Bunches of balloons, crepe paper streamers, and the gaily set table are more than enough to enchant younger children. From five to ten, they like the idea of a theme and the more the party room looks like a space ship, flower garden, circus, or pirate ship, the better they like it. However, having to dress up as an astronaut or an amaryllis can make a party a little top-heavy with theme. Girls will be happy with a theme party to an older age than boys.

Some form of Pin the Tail on the Donkey is almost as essential to a birthday as the ice cream. Vary it to accord with your theme: the rocketship to land on a big round pockety moon, a bug to land on a plant's leaf, or, as in the party pictured on pages 284-287, a bright fluffy yarn tail to be stuck on the well-loved Eeyore.

The biggest part of your decorating job will be wrapping all the prizes—and again, the more of these the better. Everyone must get at least one, even if you find you have to give a prize for the fastest cake eater, or to girls in pink dresses. The children will like them better if each one is wrapped differently. And though they can rip open in three seconds a package that took you five minutes to wrap, they do *care* that it was pretty. Have cartons handy for discarded wrappings, although many children consider them part of the toy and will want to take them home. "Toting privileges" have become as much a part of birthdays as "trick or treat" has of Halloween. So provide each child with an easily identifiable "take-home" bag. The new, small, decorated shopping bags work well. Give it to them early in the party so they can keep all their prizes together and later add favors, extra candies, hats, etc. Decorating their own bag might be an early game—with a prize given, of course.

Refreshments

In a child's straightforward mind, the party starts when he eats. Keep all the food simple and familiar, for younger children do not eat well when they are away from home or faced with all the excitement of a party. Older children may wish to experiment. One 11-year-old birthday boy we know requested

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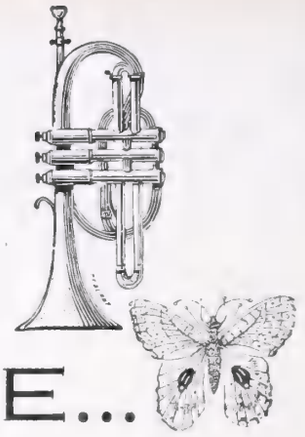
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Frog's Legs Provençal for his party. His startled but pleased mother talked him into having it for the family "birthday" dinner and substituting chopped steak because she felt his young friends might not share his gourmet tastes. Buffet style appeals to the seven-to-eleven group. One sure success is a soda-fountain setup where guests can concoct their own ice-cream fantasies. Just set out the ingredients and watch the fun begin.

From the sixth birthday on, the gooier the cake, the more spectacular. Often each child in the family has his own particular cake served only on his birthday. But many children like a different cake each year. The most important thing is that it have his own name spelled out in icing on the top.

The more there is for everyone to unwrap at a party, the more fun it will be, and an attractively packed lunch in a box, sand pail, or basket will be, for most, a new and different way to eat, particularly if a surprise is tucked in and all the pieces are individually wrapped.

Games

Now that you have planned the food and made the decorations, what are the children going to do at the party? Children can be counted on to initiate some games of their own, but a whole afternoon of "free play" can result in chaos and cacophony.

As soon as the guests have arrived and presents have been inspected or put aside, it is time to do something. It is at this point in the planning that many parents just throw up their hands and decide against a party, because they feel incapable of coping with a group of other people's children.

If you don't feel up to putting your house and game-leader abilities on the line, you may wish to arrange a trip to a puppet show, a ball game, a young people's movie, a zoo, an amusement park, or a skating rink—or the circus, if it is in town. Just be sure each parent knows your plans, particularly if it entails some special clothing. Be sure to have another adult along, even for a small group, to help with transportation and supervision. Make all arrangements in advance so that everything goes smoothly and there are no disappointments.

For at-home parties, it is the games that ensure enjoyment and active participation. They require a little advance planning, true, but they encourage children to use their imaginations and skills instead of just being spectators.

Little ones are likely to be excitable and impatient at a party, so keep their games short and familiar. Nursery games like Round the Mulberry Bush and activities like blowing bubbles work beautifully. Or they will listen enraptured to almost any story read or told. A little older, and they respond to hunts and mazes like the Spider Web game we pictured, tricky games like Simon Says. About seven to eleven, the general procedure is to pick up the loot and go. So have activity planned for guests on their arrival and schedule every minute. These children, both boys and girls, tend to knock themselves out, so after a wild and wiggley game such as Under the Broomstick, plan one that requires mental activity and physical quiet. This age likes counting out to form teams and competing against each other.

The success of games depends on you. Know the rules thoroughly, so you can explain them clearly. Don't ask the children if they want to play such and such a game, just invite them to join you on the floor for the game.

Children are fun to play with. Sure, the din may be horrendous, and it may take you a week to get the house back in order, but parties are the stuff memories are made of for *you*, too. There will be moments as marvelous for you as for your child.

Perhaps it will be when your five-year-old suddenly shows his first sign of generosity, or as at our party (page 286) when the seven-year-old birthday girl stood up on her chair and spontaneously raised a toast: "To Mrs. Wallace (her mother), who is a good cook and has a sense of humor." ■

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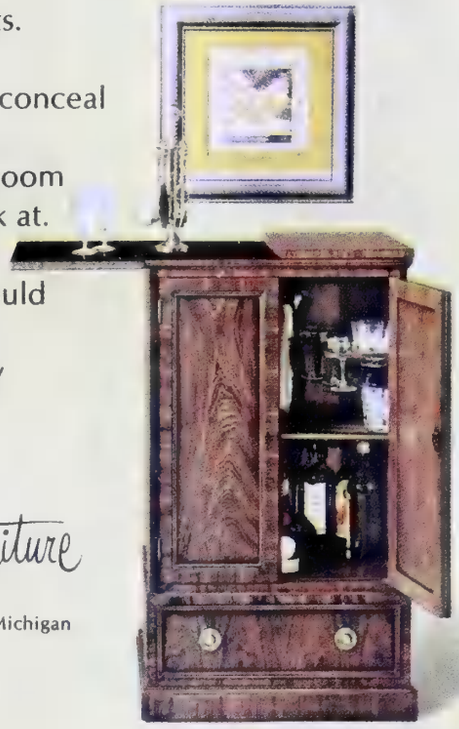
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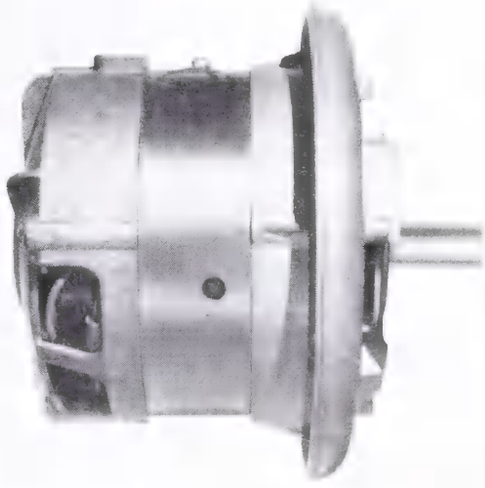


Then check how it dries. Most dishwashers have a simple heating coil that dries dishes the same as if you stuck them in a hot oven. All this concentrated heat could harm fine china and plasticware. (A KitchenAid dishwasher has a separate heater and fan located outside the wash chamber that circulates hot air over, under and around each dish. It's very thorough and safe.)





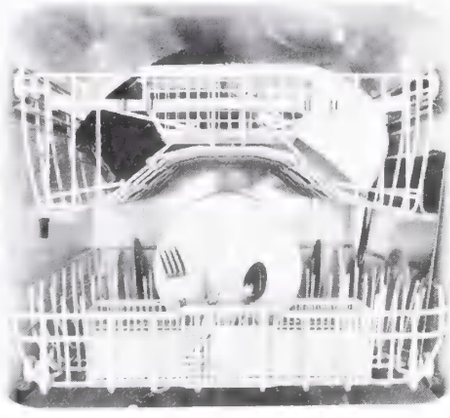
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Another point. Find out how much the dishwasher holds. You'll probably get an answer in place settings. But look for yourself, too. If you see empty corners or notches cut out of racks, the dishwasher has a lot of wasted space.

But capacity isn't everything. A good dishwasher should be convenient to use, too. See if you can adjust the racks to hold big things like roasters and deep bowls. And you should be able to pull the racks all the way out so you can reach in the back easily. On a portable dishwasher, can you reach the lower rack without unloading or removing the top rack? And watch out if you have to load dishes in a certain way. This gets to be a pain in the neck.



One more thing. You shouldn't have to fuss with dials or knobs with a good dishwasher. So make sure the dishwasher works completely automatically, at the touch of a button.

And if you want your dishes and glasses to dry without any spots get a dishwasher with an Automatic Rinse Agent Dispenser. You'll find this is very important if you live in a hard water area.

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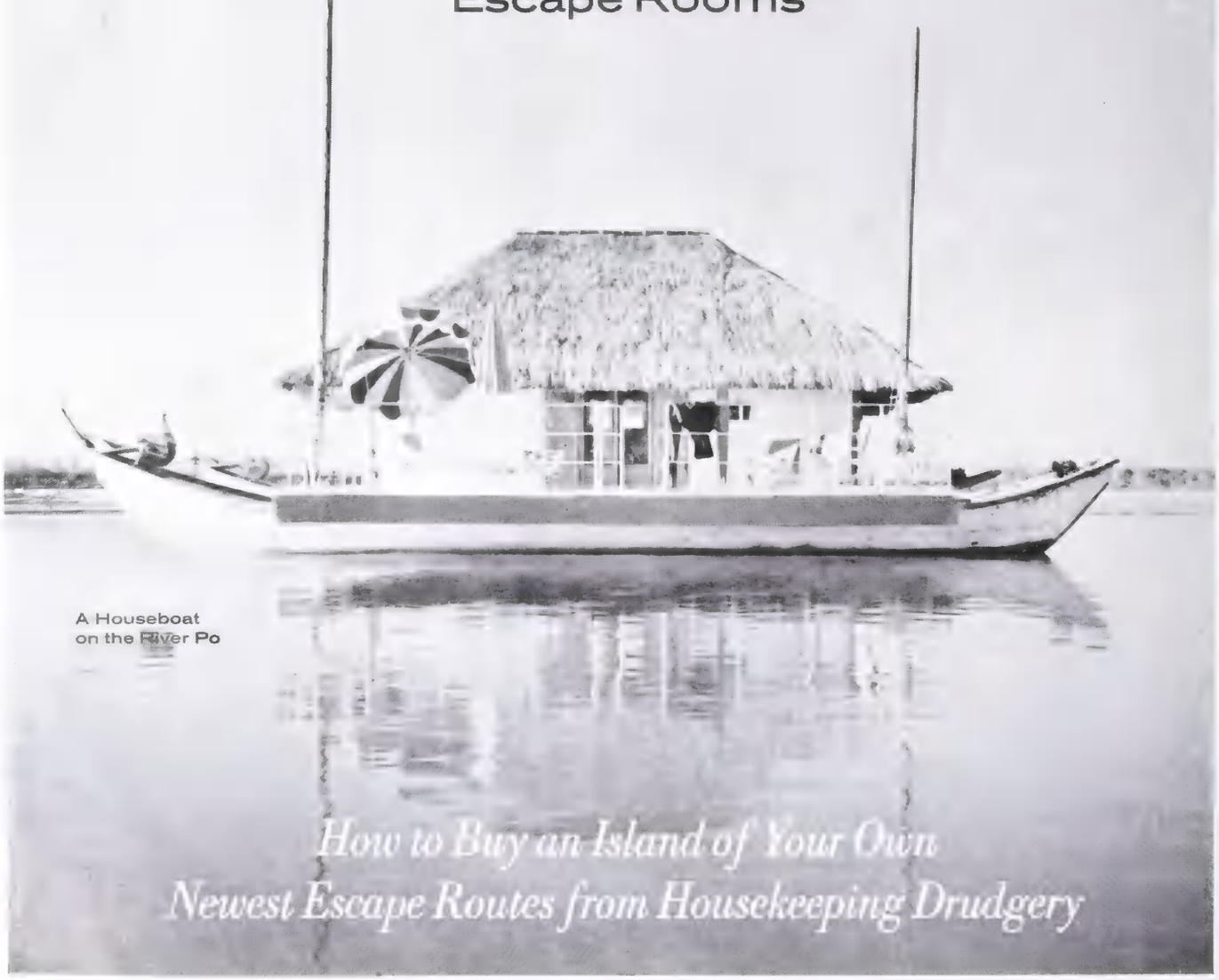
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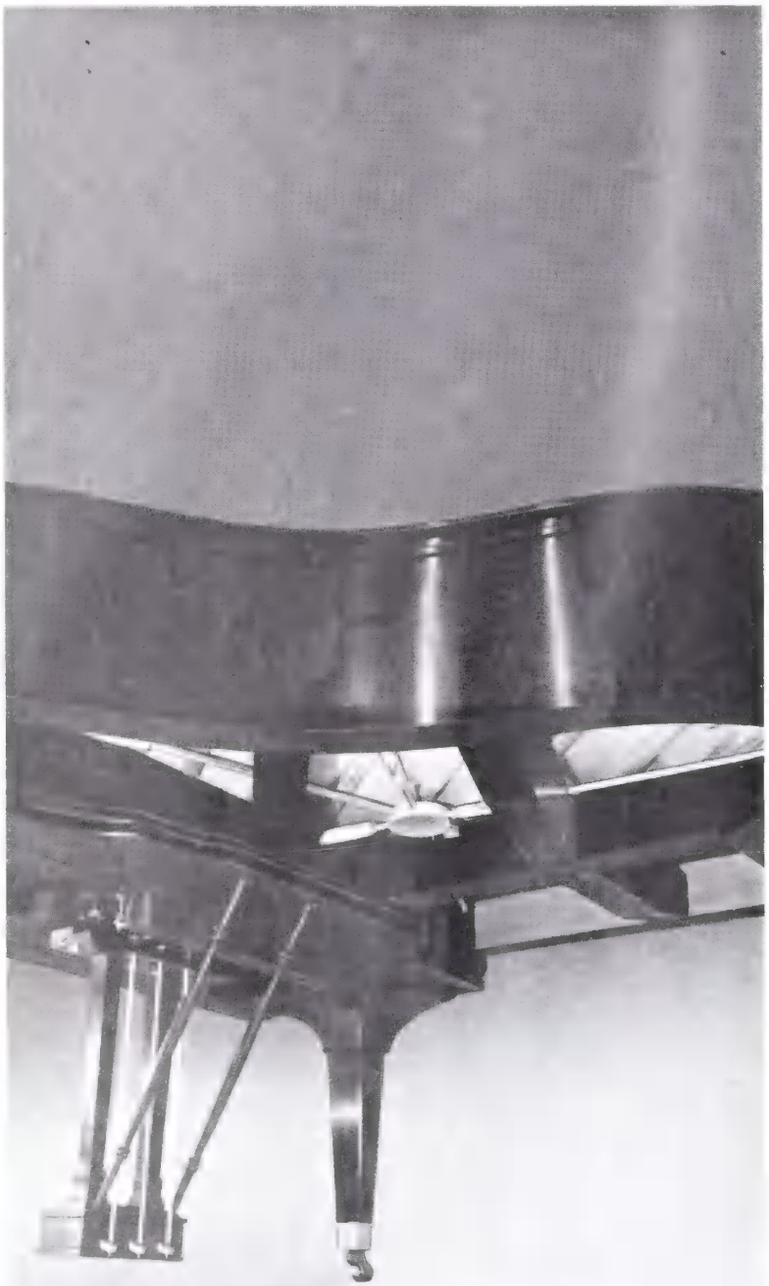
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DECORATOR'S DIARY

"His Mother is coming!" cried Mrs. Britten over the telephone, in what sounded like pure hysteria, "and she collects hooked rugs and Early American pressed glass, and my sofa is shot, *shot*—and I don't think I should have married him!"

I could just see her at the other end of the wire, little Bix Britten, née Brady, about 19 years ago, her straight brick-red hair half-curtaining her pale, smudgy-eyed and pretty face, and wearing, I'd bet anything, a mini-mini-skirt and Brobdingnagian bracelets. It's the kind of way-out fashion she can get away with, just as she got away with what seemed a ridiculous child marriage, elopement, family feud and reconciliation included.

As a semi-official godmother, I've lived through lots of such crises with her. In fact, it was I who encouraged her to accept that foam-rubber sofa when her mother offered it, beat up or not, because it was far superior in design and construction to anything the young Britten budget could afford. Their preferences, sad to say, soar uncomfortably to furnishings like Eero Aarnio's globular chairs, at a thousand dollars a globule—avant-garde elegance I'm afraid will have long since ceased being avant-garde by the time the Brittens can buy it.

However, the mere fact that Bix had snatched up that sofa when she did proved to me that her esthetic antennae are well attuned to quality, and in my book quality-consciousness is a gift more to be treasured than a vicuna rug or a solid-gold crewel needle. Two current items of status that also turn Bix on. But underneath that mop of hair is a basically level head.

"Cool it," I cooed, stepping somewhat out of character. "Slip into something slick and meet me at the Sign of the Dove, where your squared-off old auntie will buy you a lunch and listen."

"What I'm really afraid of," she confessed, between occasional pecks at a Salade Niçoise, "is that Mrs. Britten will offer to redo the sofa and sort of take me over as another Early American project. I don't think she understands that I'm not the antimacassar-and-moss-rose type. The sofa is so noncommittal in shape that it might just as well be covered in flowered chintz as in something—well, something *bitingly* modern, something cool and sharp and different."

"You can thank your long-headed mother for *that*, my girl. She recognized a sofa that could jump two or three different ways, biting or unbiting, depending on her humor and a change in its slipcover."

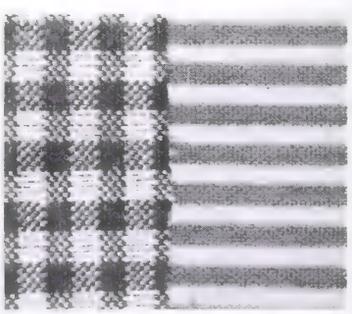
"But when Mrs. Britten ever sees that gooseneck rocker we found at the Good Will, I'm afraid she'll think I really go ape for the antique. . . ."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," I murmured, musing on the giant crochet pattern of Bix's "nothing" of a shell. "Don't you think she'll get the message when she sees the *trompe l'oeil* needlepoint you've covered the rocker with? And, by the way, why a pattern of mushrooms—or is that something only you and your psychiatrist can say?"

"Mushrooms come naturally," she answered calmly, "because I had so much leftover gray-and-white wool to work with after I gave up knitting Argyle socks, and then, of course, those Danish fairy-tale mushrooms in red dotted with white made perfect loves of accents, specially in the same room with the red-and-white hardline we rent from the museum. Actually, I *adore* to make things by myself! I bet with enough time and money and an attic to work in, I could knit enough yardage to slipcover the sofa in something spectacular, like a hound's-tooth check or a way-out stripe!" She giggled.

"A dream, but not so idle a one," said I, "because a knitted fabric would be the perfect re-

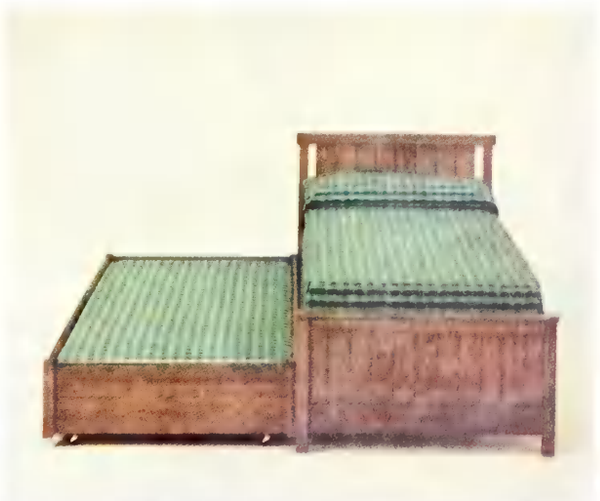
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"You *mean* it," said Bix. "I thought you were kidding."

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It is not enough to say that the Britten problem was solved. On the heels of a morning of hysteria came an afternoon of sheer joy, during which the young matron found herself trapped deliriously among bolts of knitted stripes and checks, facing such possibilities as orange-and-turquoise stripes as opposed to black-and-white checks from the seven color combinations and ten solid colors of a lightweight 63-inch-wide upholstery knit called "Brynje," and the eleven solid colors of a heavier knit, 59" wide, called "Kyrads." Appropriately enough for such toughly serviceable goods, "Brynje" means a coat of mail armour, and "Kyrads" means a breastplate, although the fiber content of this elastic stretch fabric is 55 percent wool, 30 percent rayon, and 15 percent nylon, and they're all engineered to cover without slip-up such unmedieval upholstering materials as foam rubber, foam nylon, and polyurethane.

Final choice for fending off the rosebuds and antimacassars, a black-and-white striped knit for the sofa, some black-and-white checked knit for cushions, and, lest mother-in-law miss the point that her son has married a Mod, just enough of that turquoise-and-orange stripe to make an at-home skimmer for Bix.

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By EPSIE KINARD

Foods that unlock taste memories of places friends have loved make exciting gifts. Take that friend, for example, who has had an unforgettable hot, crusty *raclette* in some lusty café of an old Swiss guild hall. The melting surface of a wheel of *fromage au Bagnes*, toasted against fierce flames and scraped off on a plate of boiled potatoes, green onions, pickles, and moist brown bread, was washed down with wine from an earthenware jug. A gift to unlock those memories: a Swiss *raclette* machine of stainless steel with ultraviolet-ray bulbs, drip pan, cheese receiver (price $37.75, plus postage) and *fromage au Bagnes*, $1.89 a pound from Cheese Unlimited, 1263 Lexington Ave., New York City.

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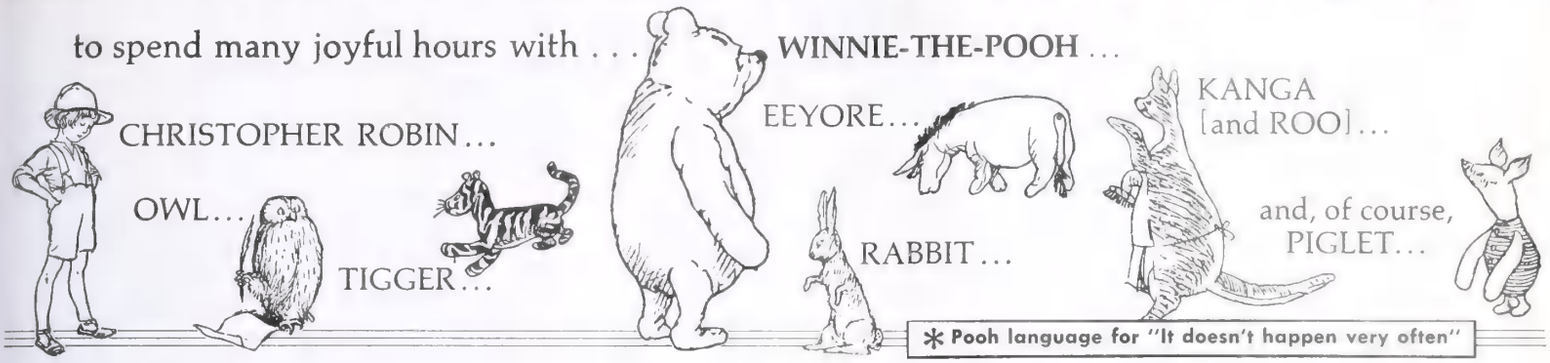
To Southern expatriates who sigh at the mention of beaten biscuits, Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, will ship orders. Bent on keeping this pioneer art and folk craft of the Old South alive, student industries make regular dinner, tea (round and long), and cocktail-size biscuits. Each, 35 cents for box of twelve, plus postage. Berea also adds the crowning touch to the tea table: sugar cubes, hand-decorated with tinted icing, pastry tube, and skilled students' sleight of hand. Sixteen cubes, with tiny flowers, holly, mistletoe: 85 cents; 32, $1.65. For properly mounting these works of art, a lacy sterling-silver trough is $6.60; tongs, $2.55. All postpaid.

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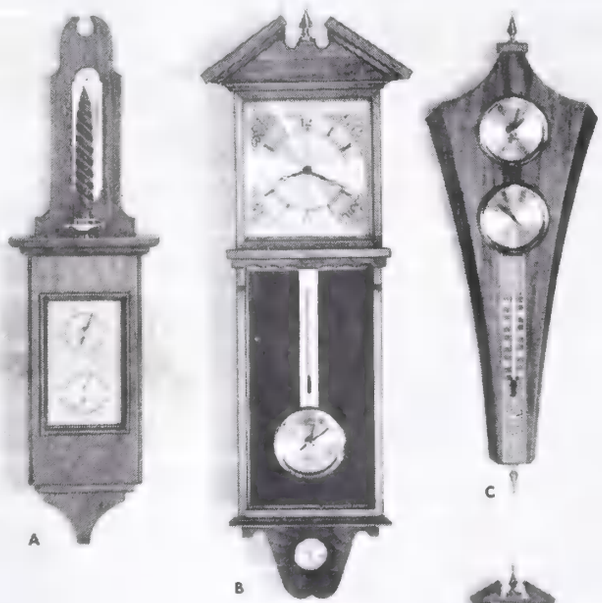
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From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

By HELEN McCULLY

At what temperature should cheeses be served? At room temperature, if you would savor them at their best. Room temperature can, of course, be anything—a hot kitchen or a cool pantry. For best flavor, we suggest the coolest room you have. In general, allow a couple of hours before serving for cheeses on the firm side and somewhat less for soft cheeses.

How do you chop raisins? If you have an electric blender, the California Raisin Advisory Board recommends this method: Freeze the quantity of raisins called for in the recipe, drop the frozen raisins into the blender, turn the motor on and off three times for coarsely chopped raisins; for fine, turn motor to high speed for a couple of seconds. This works for both seedless and the seeded muscat raisins, but it does not work for other dried fruits. Lacking a blender, toss the raisins lightly in salad oil, then chop with a French knife. The oil helps to keep them from sticking to the knife.

Can I make my own garlic olives? Sure. Drain the liquid off the olives, add a clove or two of garlic, peeled and split, to the jar and cover with olive or salad oil. And, if you like and have some on hand, a bit of dried red pepper. Refrigerate for several days. By trial and error, you can decide how much garlic to use. Use the oil to make salad dressings.

Why does my peppermill stick so hard I can't turn it? The oil from the peppercorns rusts the thread on the screw. Unscrew the mill with a pair of pliers, then clean the thread thoroughly with a piece of steel wool—not a soap pad. Rub lightly with a little vaseline. That should do the trick.

What's a good way to keep small kitchen tools right at hand? A crock with a wide open mouth and a heavy base (so it won't tip over). Stick all your wooden spoons, spatulas, whips, your baster, kitchen forks, etc. into it and you won't have to fish into drawers when you need them. If possible, put up a magnetic knife holder in the same area and use it for your small knives, vegetable peeler, screwdriver, etc.

What is caviar? The roe (or eggs) of sturgeon. Black caviar, imported from Russia and Iran, is the most famous and the finest. The Beluga is the largest grain; the next size, not as large, is known simply as sturgeon caviar; and the smallest is the Sevruga. In addition, from Siberia there is a caviar called *amour*, also sturgeon roe, that is of a much lesser quality. We have as well the Canadian caviar, also sturgeon roe, which is smaller and generally lighter. Neither of these even approaches the Russian and Iranian. And there is, of course, red caviar, the roe from salmon. Good in itself, but not in any way comparable to the fine blacks.

If you buy black caviar regardless of price, you would probably choose the Beluga (it retails for around $50 for 14 ounces); but if you buy by taste, you would choose the Sevruga which, although from the same sturgeon family, is a smaller grain of excellent quality, and much less expensive. These are both whole-grain caviars. Osetrova, which we are told has a very good taste, cannot be imported into the U.S. because it is preserved in boric acid, which is against the law of this country.

The color of whole-grain caviar varies from light to dark gray to charcoal. Some is even greenish, but color has nothing to do with the quality. Occasionally some blond caviar (a sport) that tastes exactly the same as that of the true colors turns up, but most people eschew it, undoubtedly because of lack of familiarity.

What is pressed caviar? It is roe from sturgeon, which may be too mature or not mature enough, so the grains don't separate as they do when the roe is *à point*. It is from the same type of fish and, except for this idiosyncrasy, the same caviar. Salt is added to it; then the caviar is pressed to get rid of any excess liquid. Dyed-in-the-wool caviar aficionados prefer the pressed to the whole grain, and Russians won't eat anything else. On a price basis, it is about one-third that of the great Beluga.

How do you eat caviar? "With a spoon," says Mr. M. N. Cherneff, importer of Continental specialties. Not only a spoon, but "a big spoon." Mr. Cherneff says, "Caviar is correctly eaten, chilled, on plain toast or even on white bread, and never desecrated by hard-cooked egg or even lemon garnishes." Egg garnishes and such are undoubtedly used to stretch this costly delicacy.

What is a Büche de Noël? The traditional French Christmas yule log, sold by all confectioners in France at Christmastime. Usually made of a *genoise*, rolled, filled with butter cream, decorated, and finished to look like a log. Another symbolic Christmas cake in France is shaped to look like a shoe.

Are Brazil nuts generally available? Yes. In the shell. But, as the saying goes, "It's a hard nut to crack." To facilitate cracking, freeze them, then crack them open with a hammer or mallet. For many adults, Brazil nuts are associated with Christmas because it was once the custom (perhaps it still is in some families) to put some "pigtoes," as they are often called, in the toes of Christmas stockings.

Is it necessary to refrigerate vegetable oils? No. If refrigerated, they often turn cloudy and, in some instances, solidify, which makes a problem when you want to use them, since they must be brought back to room temperature.

If an apple pie turns out dry when cooked, how can I make it juicy and edible? Cook up a little simple syrup, add a dash of rum or Cognac, and pour it through the slashes in the crust.

Are double-acting and single-acting (regular) baking powders interchangeable in baking? No. Unless a recipe specifically calls for double-acting, use the regular.

What is a vanilla bean and how is it used? The dried pod of the vanilla plant. From it we get vanilla extract, the flavoring that bestowed its name on an internationally famous dish—vanilla ice cream. Chefs, generally, prefer the pod (it should be split) to flavor the milk in sweet sauces, in rum and Cognac that is to be used in making desserts, or to sprinkle over fruits, to tuck into a jar of granulated sugar, to perfume the sugar for cooking, etc. The pod is reusable—just take it out of the liquid, rinse, dry, and put away. In buying vanilla by the bottle, don't be beguiled into buying imitation products. ■



SCENE FROM HERE

People, Places, Pleasures

By DUNCAN MacDONALD

Widely known for her daily interview program on New York's WQXR, Miss MacDonald is an acute observer of the many worlds of esthetics, entertainment, travel, and the home

VOICING: Holidays are full of the sounds of rejoicing and of revelry, those at Christmastime encompassing a tonal scale all the way from church bells ringing out beautiful carols to the midnight voices and horns bringing in the New Year.

One Christmas carol without which the season would not seem the same is "O Little Town of Bethlehem," written in 1865 by Phillips Brooks when he was rector of Holy Trinity Church in Philadelphia. Traveling in the Holy Land, he climbed one morning to a hilltop that gave him a view of the sacred city just as the sun appeared. The sight inspired the words that were later set to music by Trinity's organist, Louis H. Redner.

REJOICING: Many and pleasing are the sounds and memories of our Christmas celebrations: the famed bell ringers on Beacon Hill in Boston . . . the choral concerts at Williamsburg, Virginia . . . the candlelight procession down the mountainside at Hot Springs, Arkansas . . . the varied cadences of familiar words, the simple greeting, Merry Christmas!

NOT EVEN A MOUSE: A Rhode Island tradition is the reading of the poem "A Visit From St. Nicholas" ("'Twas the Night Before Christmas"), at the one-time Newport home of Dr. Clement C. Moore, who wrote these famous verses in 1822.

The reading is performed by one of Rhode Island's distinguished citizens; last year it was Senator Pell. The house, situated on Catherine Street at Greenough Place, the highest point in Newport, offers many advantages for the occasion: 35 rooms, with five fireplaces on the first floor, others elsewhere. On the fourth floor there is a "widow's walk," a large glassed enclosure with a porch opening on Catherine Street, designed to look out at Narragansett Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. It is here that the reading takes place at dusk on Christmas Eve. Children come from miles away to hear the magical words, partake of hot chocolate and doughnuts, and participate with the townspeople in the singing of Christmas carols. There are many visitors to the small museum within the house, now owned by Eugene and Elise LaParle. First editions of the poem are exhibited together with toys of the period and reprints of the famous drawings by Thomas Nast.

NOT IN THIS HOUSE: What more definitive yuletide sounds than those of *A Christmas Carol*, written by Charles Dickens in 1843 and recited so many millions of times since then? No one, perhaps, has heard it more frequently than Monica Dickens, great-granddaughter of the celebrated author. She, too, is celebrated, and for talented and skillful harvesting of the same field: She was one of England's best-selling women novelists before she moved to this country and became one of ours.

She and her husband, Commander Roy Stratton, U.S. Navy, Retired, live in an old sea captain's house at North Falmouth, Massachusetts, with two teen-age daughters, Pamela and Prudence, and an agreeable assortment of animals: horses, ponies, dog, and cat. Monica says of her garden, "I planted a typical English garden, lots of borders, perennials, lots of lilies, two big rose gardens. I didn't realize when I made it that I wouldn't be able to get help, or I wouldn't have made it so large." And she says their holiday will be a quiet one this year. The Strattons feel it is no fun for the young people when the grownups



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have parties. As to whether *A Christmas Carol* is read on Christmas Day. Monica Dickens said no.

SEEING TO SKIING: Another Commander, the bearded Englishman Edward Whitehead, and his Welsh wife Tommy found themselves with a wholly different problem for the holidays: children and friends scattering to the far winds in search of skiing. So they built a ski lodge at Bromley, Vermont, and will spend this Christmas there, as they did last year. Although Tommy describes it as a very simple prefabricated house that was put up in two days, the fact is that it has black paneling and is completely covered in red carpeting. There are three bedrooms, a large fireplace, and an L-shape living room that has at one end a huge mattress ("the pad") on which about ten people can recline after skiing.

Did Schweppes take a place on the menu? "No," says Tommy, "for Christmas it's Champagne. But we don't forget England. We cook our pudding with sixpence, real English sixpence, and we actually cook them in the pudding."

"WE NEED A LITTLE CHRISTMAS": Holidays are not always a time for families to be together, as those in the theatre know so well. They must be on their stage, whether it be London, New York, or a Hollywood sound stage. At any time of year the Lansburys flit across the land like very glamorous swallowtail butterflies. Edgar Lansbury, producer of the Frank Gilroy play, *The Subject Was Roses*, (Pulitzer and Tony awards) spends the holidays with his wife's family in Livingston, New Jersey, where as many as 40 often gather. Twin brother Bruce Lansbury divides his time between the West Coast and the East producing the CBS-TV series, "The Wild Wild West."

Angela Lansbury, who received the Tony award for her starring role in *Mame*, based on the Patrick Dennis novel, *Auntie Mame*, will be right here in New York, playing holiday performances for those who have come to New York for a gala weekend. And giving her own special kind of warmth to one of the show's hit songs, "We Need A Little Christmas." Actress Moyna McGill, mother of the three talented Lansburys, will spend her time, like many others, on the long-distance wire.

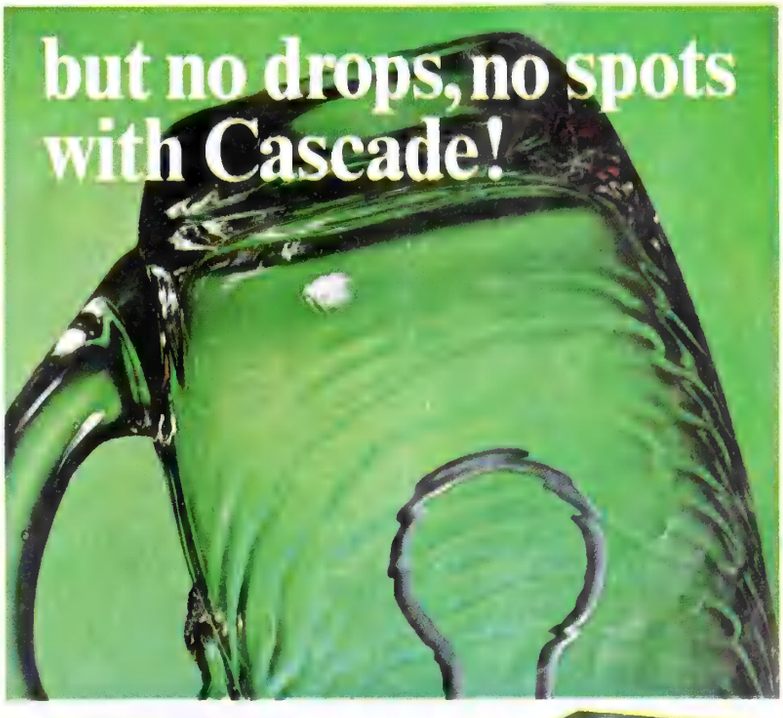
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In addition to his writing (*Tales of the South Pacific* received the Pulitzer prize and the stories were adapted for the musical *South Pacific*. The new motion picture starring Julie Andrews was based on his work *Hawaii*). James Michener and his wife are interested in contemporary American art.

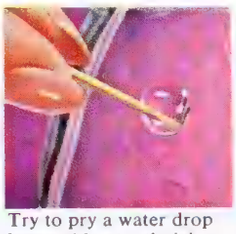
A typical evening in Bucks County? Michener described it to me this way: "My wife and I have for some years been putting together a collection of American paintings. We have paintings by most of the great names in American art, but on one occasion when we were away, we felt homesick for Bucks County and the beauty that we knew there, and we decided that we would commission works by the best artists who work in our district. So we have been having some very exciting evenings at home. The artists bring their work, and we call in the neighbors and we have cider and gingerbread. We have had some fascinating times, and it's one of the best things we've ever done."

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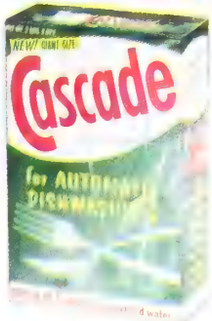
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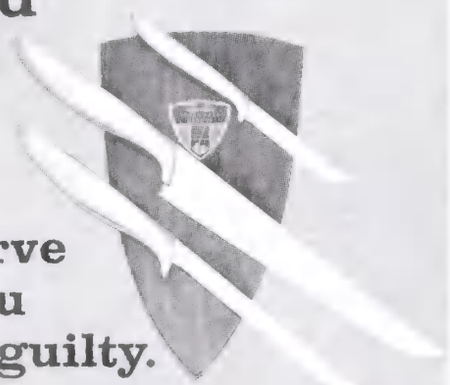
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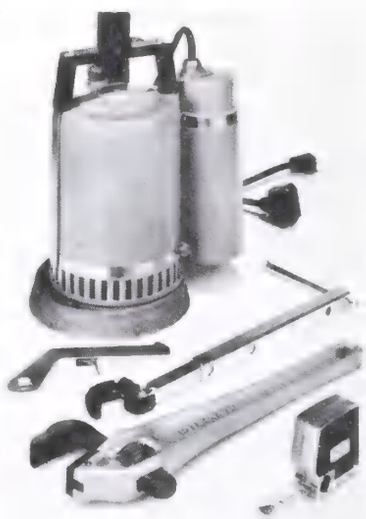
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"MESSIAH"

Two new recordings go a long way to reaching the ideal originally conceived by Handel

By RICHARD FREED

Outside the unique category of carols, with their folklike radiance, no music associated with Christmas is more universally revered than Handel's *Messiah*. So revered has this oratorio been, in fact, that it has accumulated layers of tribute in the form of inflated, ponderous performances which have done two centuries of disservice to the vital spirit that illuminated Handel's work, and to the generations of listeners subjected to the distortions of an all-too-hallowed and thoroughly lamentable tradition.

A vast orchestra of a hundred players (or even hundreds), a thundering organ, a massive chorus of a thousand voices (or even thousands)—this is the traditional "glorification" of a work Handel composed for an orchestra of about three dozen, including the harpsichord and organ (a small portable organ, by the way), and a chorus numbering about the same. Moreover, the "amplifications" and "modernizations" of well-meaning musicians—from Mozart to Ebenezer Prout to the late Sir Eugene Goossens—have created the impression that this was a hugely imperfect work, sorely in need of a crutch.

It was only fairly recently, along with the general restudying of baroque music and its performance, that musicians have come around to the startling discovery that *Messiah*, just as Handel wrote it, is a sublime, exciting, incredibly moving musical experience, a work that needs no apologies but, on the contrary, is immeasurably superior to any and all of the various "improvements" in every respect.

It was less than fifty years after *Messiah's* Dublin première of 1742 that the "tradition" began—a tradition laden with distortions that have made a heavy-footed, earthbound, solemn ritual out of a soaring, transcendent hymn of joy, thanks and praise that moved Handel himself to remark, on completing the composition of the "Hallelujah" chorus, "I did think I did see all Heaven before me, and the great God Himself." How this happened is set forth absorbingly in the annotation accompanying two brand-new recordings of *Messiah*, which attempt to set matters right by going back to the authentic style of the original—and which succeed grandly.

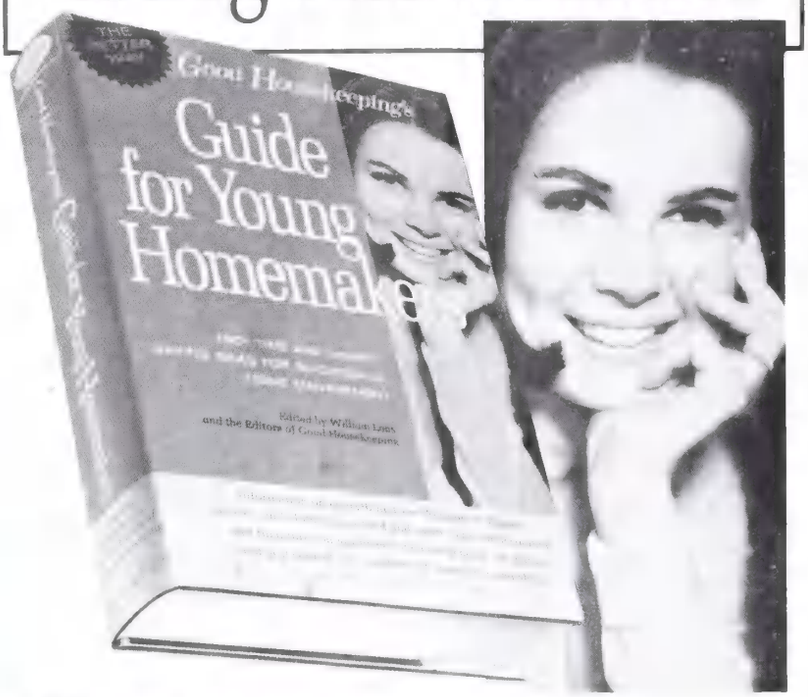
One of the first attempts at this "authentic" approach was the recording made by the late Herman Scherchen in 1953 and still available on the Bach Guild label. Scherchen's dramatic underscoring of such arias as "Why do the nations" and, more strikingly still, his light, dancing way with such choruses as "For unto us a child is born" showed, more effectively than a hundred musicological essays, the fallacy of the stodgy old "Crystal Palace" approach. Both of the 1966 recordings go still farther toward realizing the Handelian ideal. One is a Philips album (Stereo PHS 3-992, Monaural PHM 3-592) recorded in London, with the young English maestro Colin Davis conducting; the other is on RCA Victor (LM LSC 6175) with the famous Robert Shaw Chorale.

As he began his recording, Colin Davis said to his producer, Harold Lawrence, "We'll put our vital, superb, red-blooded Jehovah God back where He belongs and see what happens." From the sound of things, Robert Shaw might have expressed himself in the same language, for "what happens" in both sets is something quite wonderful, revelatory in the best sense. My personal preference is for the warmer, more majestic flow of the Davis version, but many may prefer the heightened excitement of Shaw's generally faster tempi and somewhat irregular rhythms. Both three-disc sets boast fine soloists and are handsomely recorded, with an illuminating booklet by Igor Kipnis in the Philips and a communicative essay by Klaus George Roy reflecting Handel's broad humanity in the Victor. ■



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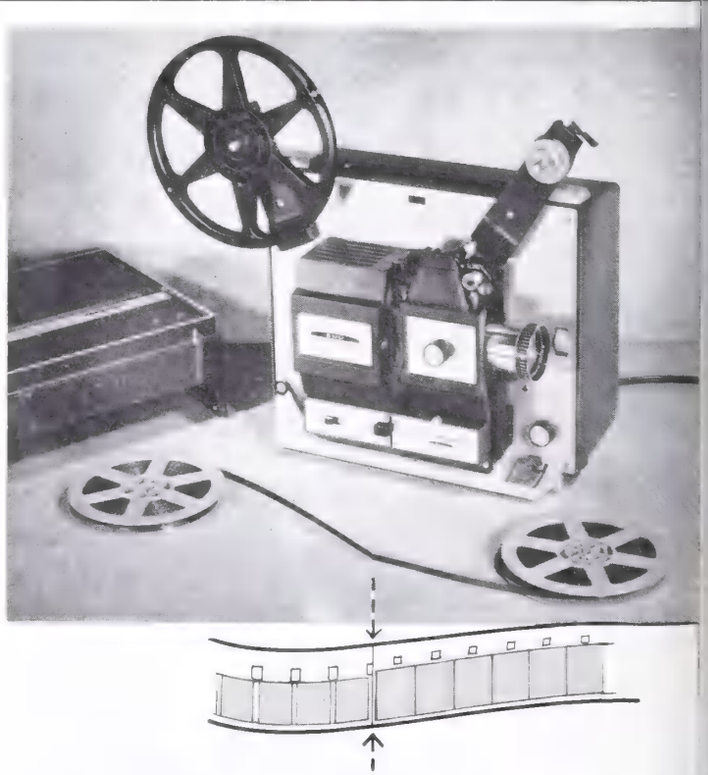
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By JULIE POLSHEK



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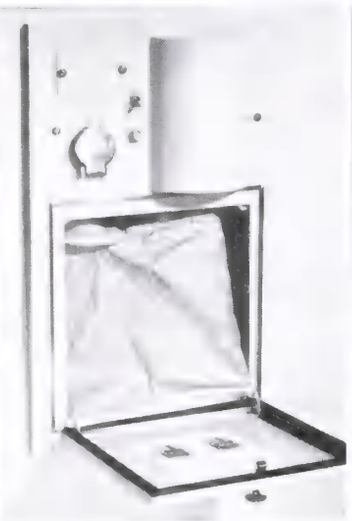
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By JULIE POLSHEK



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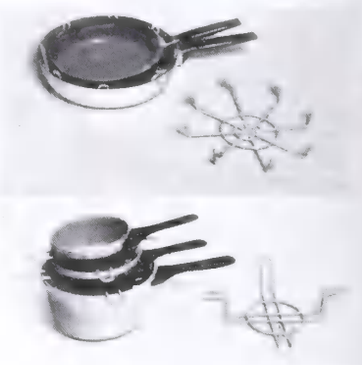
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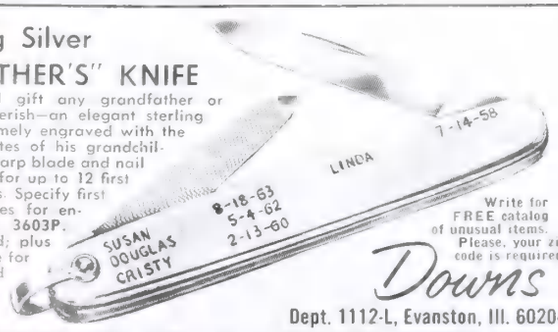
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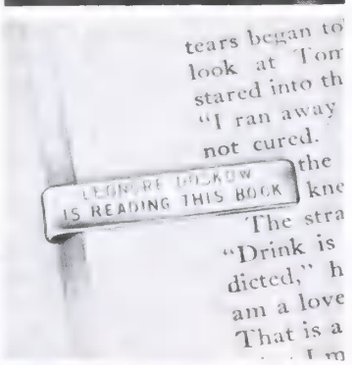
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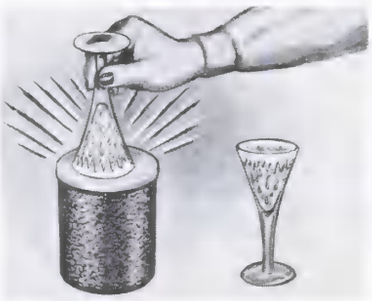
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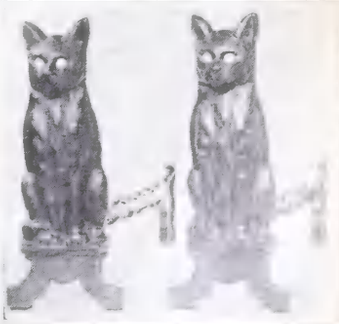
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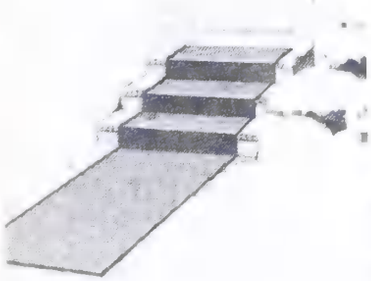


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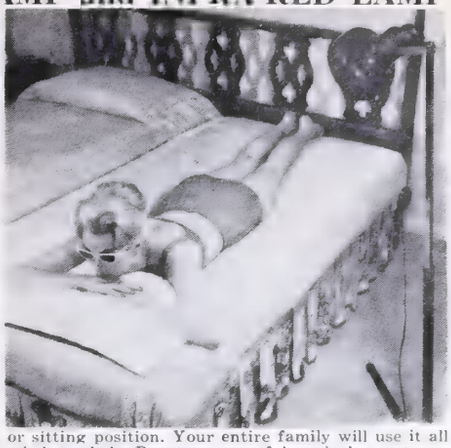
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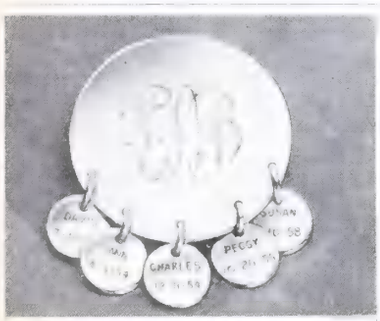


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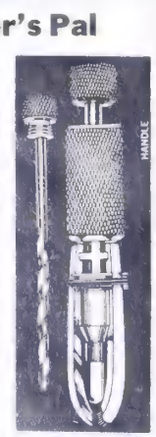
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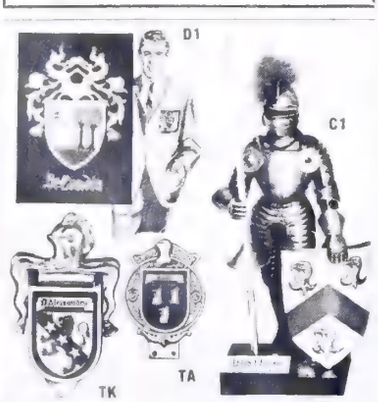


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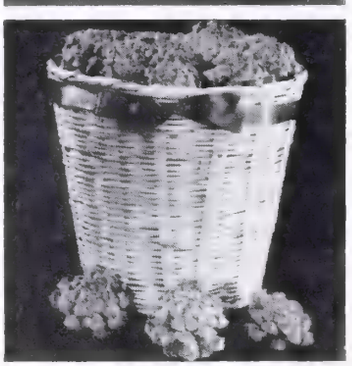
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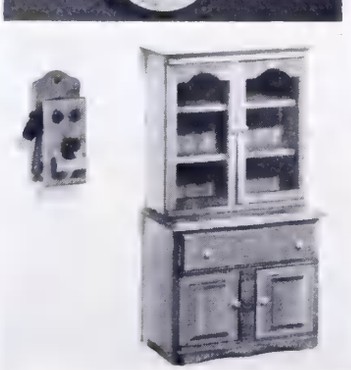
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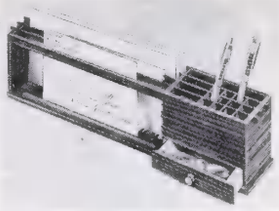


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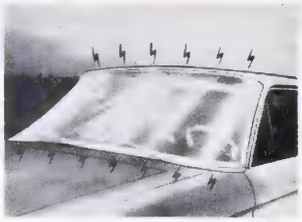
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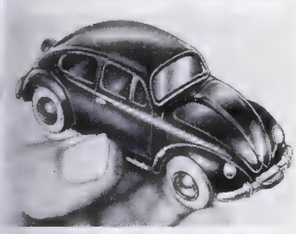
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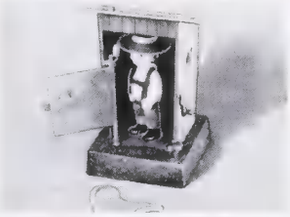
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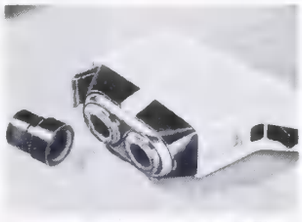
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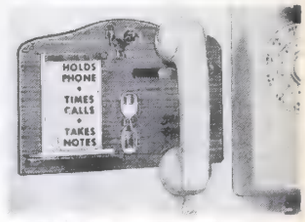
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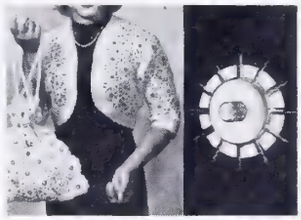
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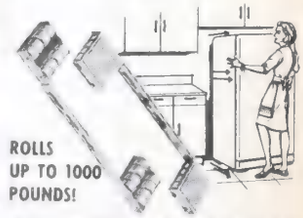
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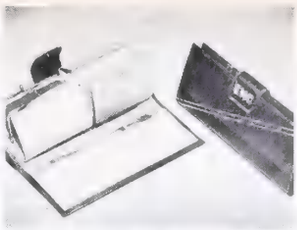
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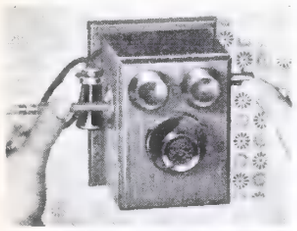
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X-7570 — Space Monorail $7.9



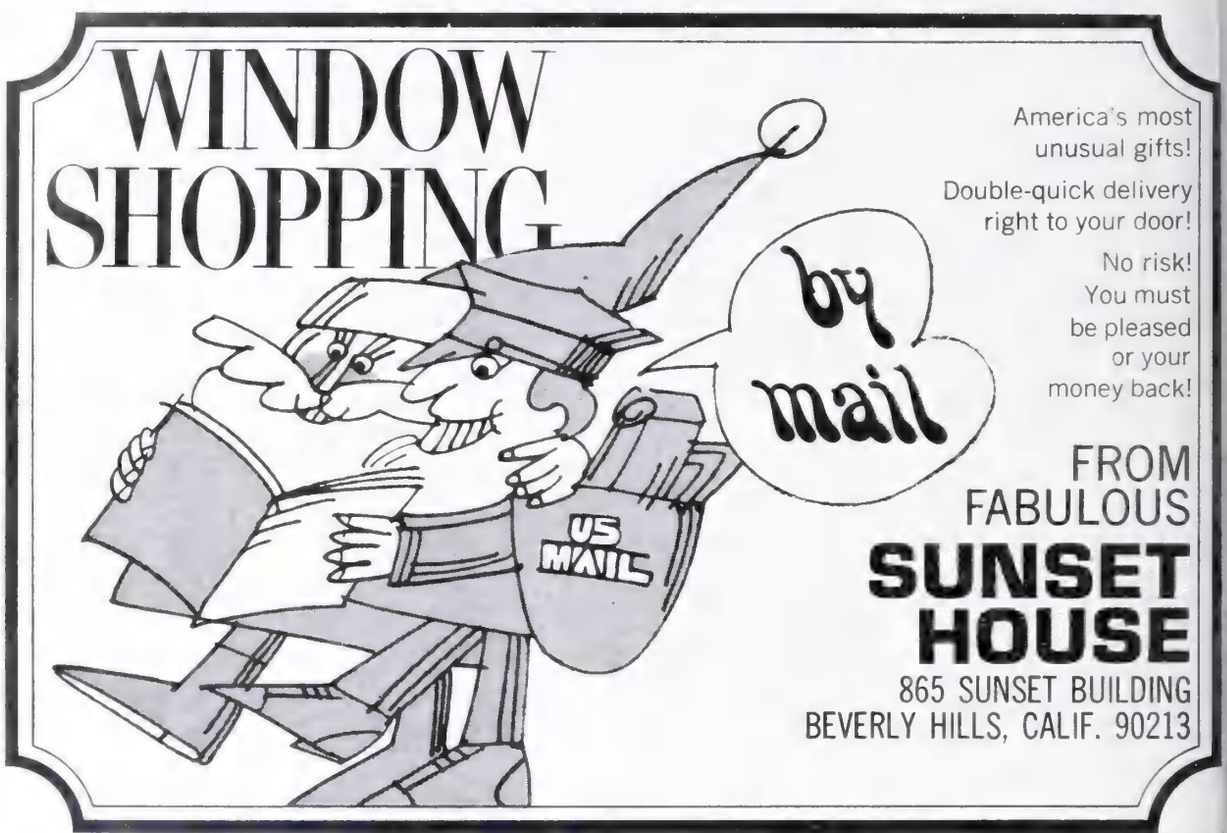
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8286 — Phone Sharpener $2.98



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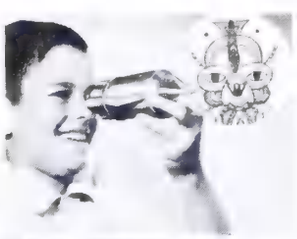
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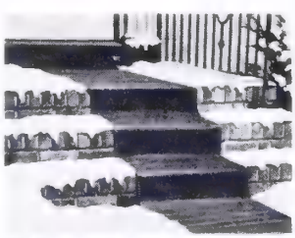
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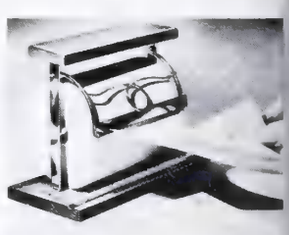
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7048 — No-Slip Ice Rug $3.98



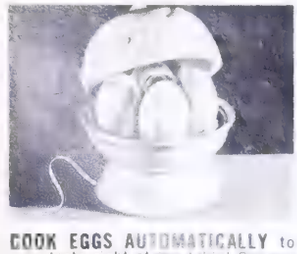
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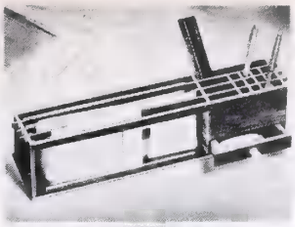
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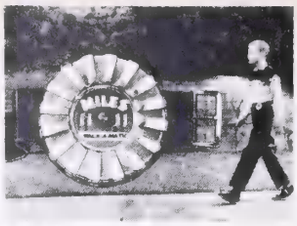
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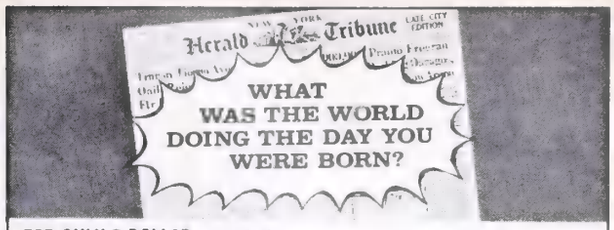
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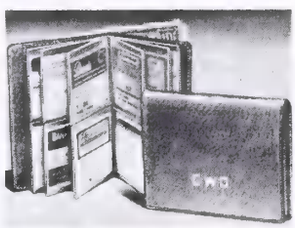
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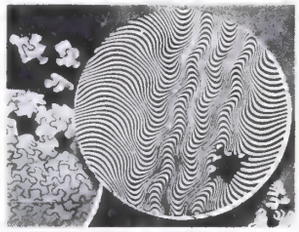
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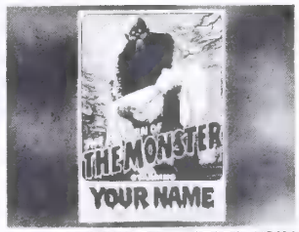
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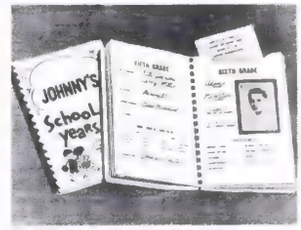
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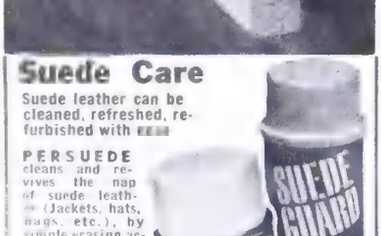


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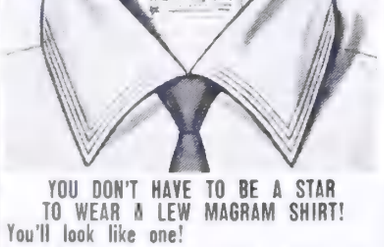
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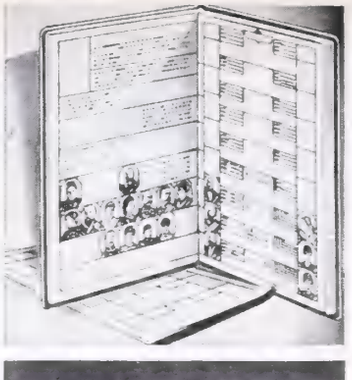
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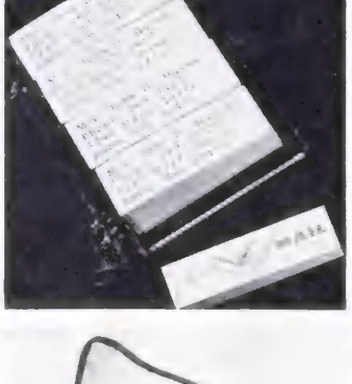
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Let us state the most vital fact over again—right here:

If you follow this Final Diet, you will lose up to 100 pounds per year, and never gain an ounce of it back.

We are going to repeat this statement of fact, over and over again throughout this advertisement, so you can never lose sight of it.

If you follow this Final Diet, you will lose up to 100 pounds per year, and never gain an ounce of it back.

This is the essential fact. Now let us go on with the details—

Let us introduce this puzzling fact right at the beginning.

What you are about to be given in this book is a strict and precise diet—which carefully and scientifically controls your every eating moment—*but which has the surprising result of making many of your weight-loss problems far simpler than you ever dreamed they could be!*

SOME OF THE STARTLING MEDICAL FACTS YOU WILL DISCOVER IN THIS BOOK:

- **The one fatal TIMING mistake that makes most people fat (90% of all overweight people do it). Not in this case, what you eat, but how you eat it. See page 19.**
- **The incredibly simple secret of making the same amount of food seem TWICE as much. See page 20.**
- **The only effective way to handle tension-eating. See page 22.**
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- **How to make artificial sweetners go twice as far. See page 125.**
- **Twenty-seven Escape-Valve foods, that you can eat in any reasonable quantity. See page 120.**
- **"Skim-Shakes"—delicious, satisfying, non-fattening snacks. See page 114.**
- **Eat this delicious food, and it will probably kill your "uncontrollable" craving for sweets, right on the spot! See page 122.**
- **Scientific Weight-Loss Charts—detailing the exact amount that you can expect to lose each week with this diet. And why—as has often happened—if you lose twice or even three times the expected amount in the first week or two, you must consider this a lucky bonus, and guard against going off the diet the very next week!**
- **A strict diet in a strict book? Yes! BUT ONE THAT PRODUCES RESULTS! That gets you off the weight-loss, wait-gain see-saw! And that gives you unexpected aids to final, scientific reducing almost every step of the way. Prove it yourself! Try it at our risk—today!**

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MEDICALLY PROVEN ON 10,000 PATIENTS. IT WILL GIVE YOU A NEW FIGURE AND A NEW LIFE — IF YOU FOLLOW IT SO RELIGIOUSLY THAT YOU EVEN EAT WHEN IT SAYS TO EAT EVEN IF YOU DON'T FEEL HUNGRY!

Here are a few examples of the "pleasant surprises" you will find throughout this book:

Although, of course, this diet forces you to eat less food overall, it may actually force you to eat MORE food at certain times of the day. For example, if you are like most over-weight people, you are simply going to have to eat MORE for breakfast, whether you want it or not. And this diet allows you OVER THIRTY different kinds of snacks—one between every meal, and one every night before you go to bed.

There is no longer any need to try to STARVE yourself into a weight loss. Because, when you follow this Final Diet, you will quite normally lose up to 100 pounds a year—and never gain a single ounce of it back.

Certain foods, of course, are omitted. But certain other, surprising foods are quite actively included. For example, you are allowed ice cream up to three times a week. (Watch your friends eyes pop open with astonishment when they see you eating that delicious ice cream dessert—and STILL shedding inches and pounds!)

And, at the same time, you'll have sandwiches for lunch, and, if you wish, a cocktail before dinner and wine with it. In other words, there's no punishment in this diet—only scientific eating.

And—very important—if you make a mistake one day (as this doctor KNOWS you're going to make mistakes), and overeat, then he simply does NOT permit you to cut back on your food the next day to "make up" for it! This is the fatal mistake most dieters make that destroys their diet. Instead, he forces you to eat YOUR FULL DIET the next day, and forgive yourself, and go on losing weight.

IS YOUR WEIGHT UNEVENLY DISTRIBUTED? ARE YOU AFRAID THAT DIETING WILL MAKE YOUR FACE LOOK OLDER? DO YOU HABITUALLY OVER-EAT AT PARTIES? THEN HERE AT LAST ARE MEDICAL SOLUTIONS TO EACH OF THESE PROBLEMS.

And—to repeat again—when you follow this Final Diet, you will lose up to 100 pounds a year, and never gain an ounce.

Now let us examine some of the quite remarkable side effects of this diet—documented bonus-benefits that no crash-diet on earth, for example, could ever get you.

In the first place, because of the scientific nature of this diet, it has proven—in case after case—to be of special help to men and women whose excess fat is primarily on or below the waist. It has enabled such men and women—some of whom had been plagued all their adult lives with ugly fat deposits on their hips, thighs and legs—to trim off these ugly bulges WITHOUT losing too much from their bust or face at the same time!

Secondly, because this diet is NOT a crash diet, NOT a torture diet, it does NOT cause the skin of your face to collapse, wrinkle and furrow in that terrible way that crash diets so often do.

On the contrary, if you follow this Final Diet precisely, your face will look younger, and younger, and younger—from almost the very first week. And you will lose up to 100 pounds per year. And never gain an ounce of it back.

And you will be able to lose this weight, and keep it off, despite the parties you attend—despite the business or club lunches and dinners—despite all the "social eating and drinking" everyone of us must do, every week of our lives!

Because this is the first diet you have ever seen that gives you specific techniques for dealing with each one of these "food traps". That allows you to satisfy yourself AND your diet AND your companions—without calling the slightest attention to the fact that you are dieting, and by actually allowing you to SEEM to eat and drink as much as they are, when you are really LOSING POUNDS AND INCHES at the very same moment that they are gaining them!

Yes, even if you attend another business lunch, every day of the week, when you follow this Final Diet, you will lose up to 100 pounds per year, and never gain an ounce of it back.

In fact—

MANY PATIENTS FOUND THIS DIET SO EFFECTIVE THAT THEY LOST TWICE AS MUCH WEIGHT AS THEY HAD ORIGINALLY HOPED TO! HERE'S HOW THEY KEPT THAT WEIGHT OFF, AND WHY YOU WILL TOO.

The proof of this diet, of course, is in the results it produces for YOU. That is why we allow you to read it from cover to cover AT OUR RISK, and why you can try it for thirty full days thereafter without gambling a penny.

Let us make this perfectly clear: The first thing you do when you receive this book, is write down the exact amount of weight you want to lose, right inside it. This may by 10 pounds—20 pounds—40 pounds—or more. It makes no difference.

Then, that same day, you begin the diet. But with THIS thought:

Every one of the 10,000 successful patients who have traveled this road before you, have written down the figure that they wanted to lose. But once they got started—once they learned these new eating habits—many of them simply went FAR BEYOND the weight-loss figure they had first thought would be "perfection" for them!

For example, one woman patient wanted to lose 10 pounds, and be as thin as she was five years before. But as the diet developed, and the fat melted away from her body, she decided to GO ON and lose 20 pounds, and be as slim as she was on the first day she was married!

Why did these patients decide to lose more, and more, and even more weight? FOR THE VERY SAME REASON THAT THEY DID NOT PUT THIS WEIGHT BACK ON AGAIN! Because by following this diet precisely, these men and women LEARNED NEW EATING HABITS. They literally retrained their appetites! They destroyed the fat-causing food patterns that had kept them over-weight for years!



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This was by no means easy—but they did it, and you can do it too! *And once you have done it, it will be practically impossible for you to eat in the same old fat-causing way that you are eating today!*

Once you follow this Final Diet precisely ... once you put yourself on the road to making these scientific new eating habits your guides to health and beauty ... then you must lose up to 100 pounds per year, and never gain an ounce.

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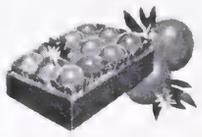
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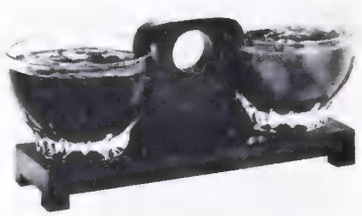
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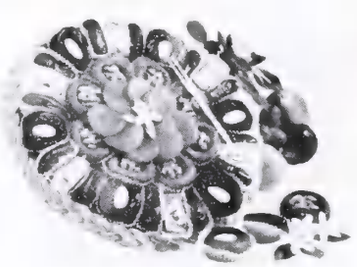
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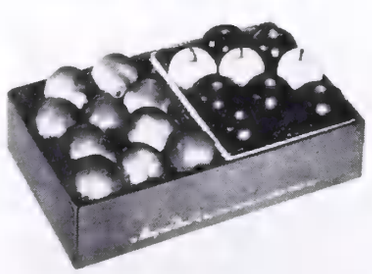
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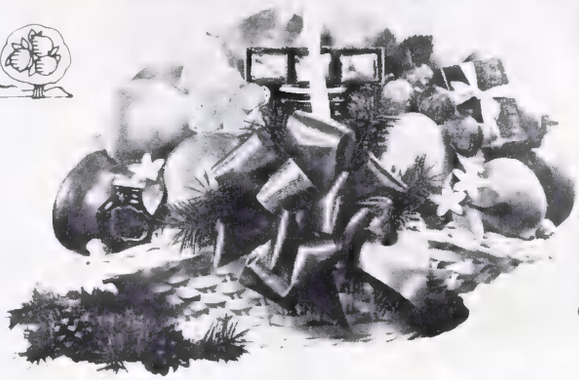
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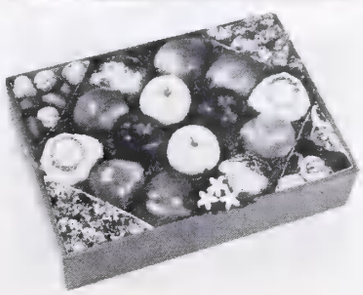
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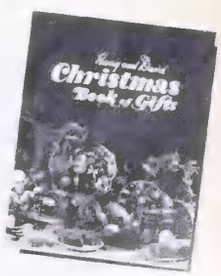
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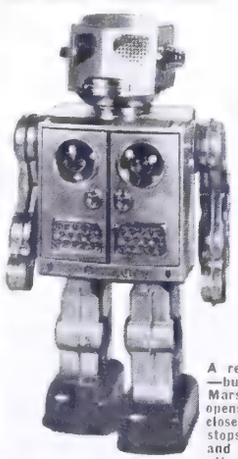
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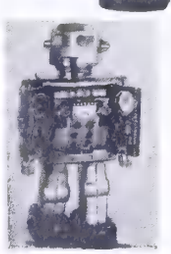
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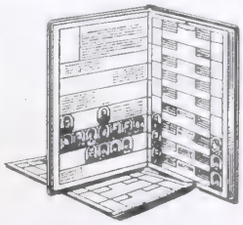
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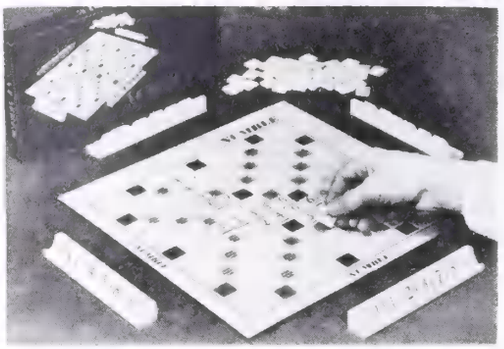
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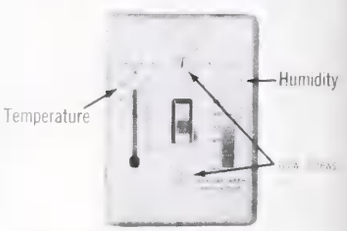
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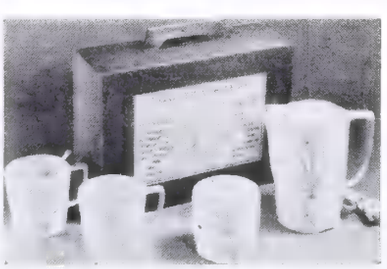
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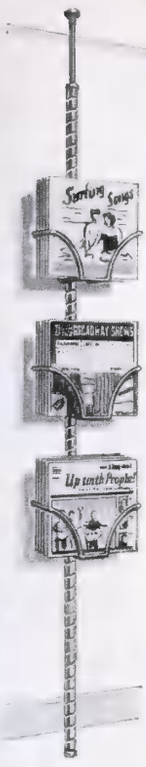


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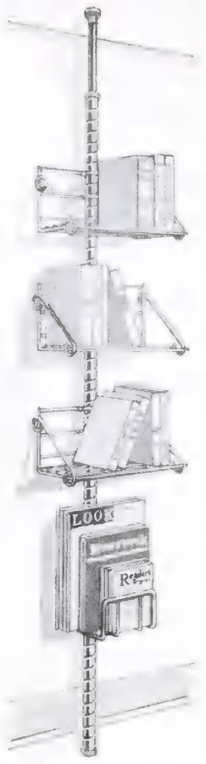
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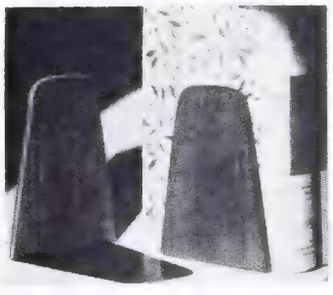
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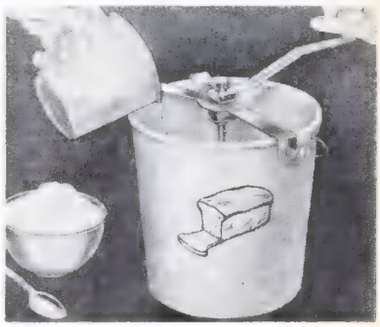


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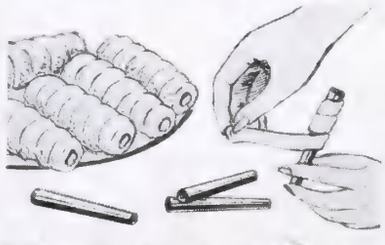
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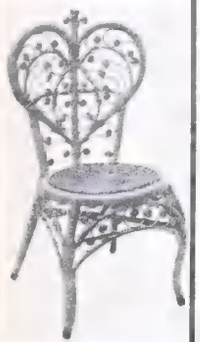
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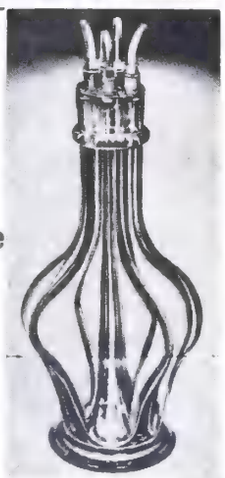
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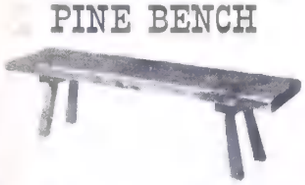


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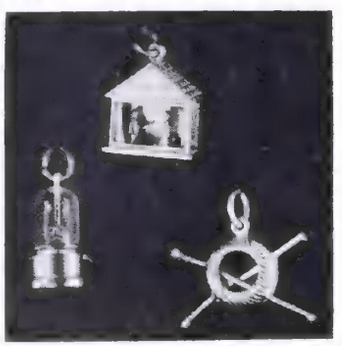
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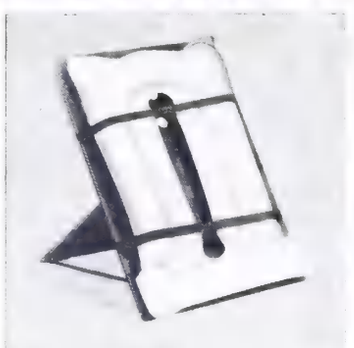
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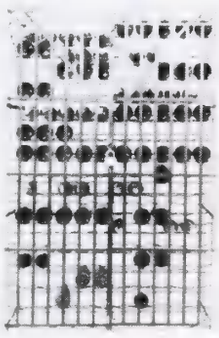
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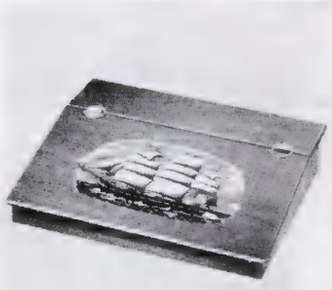
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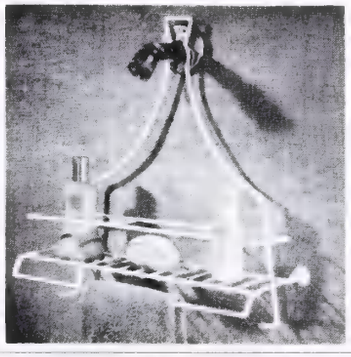
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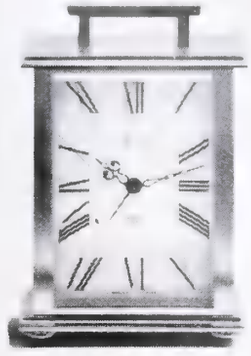
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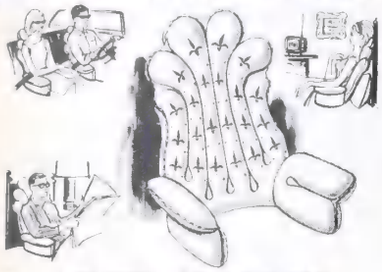
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LOUNGE AT LEISURE

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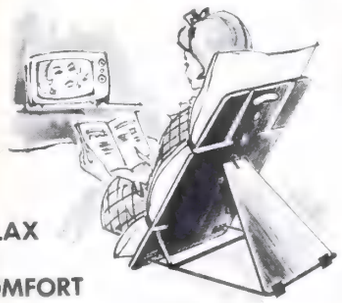
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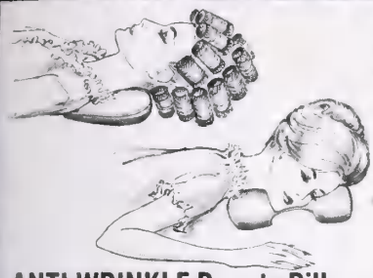
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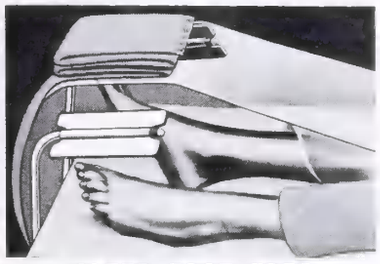
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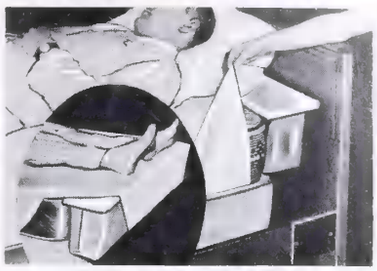


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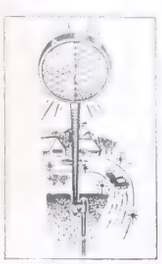
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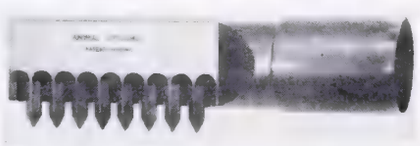


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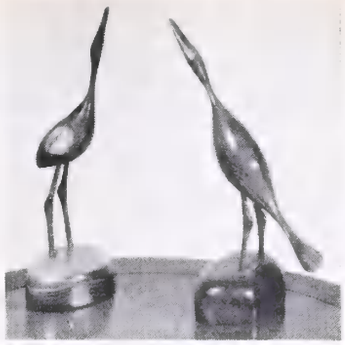


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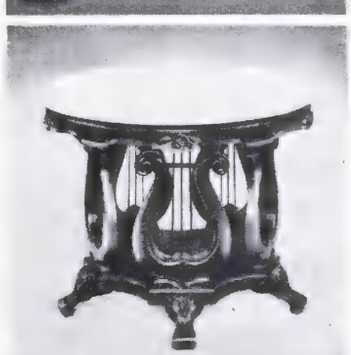
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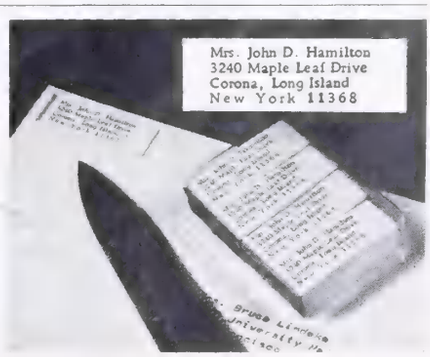


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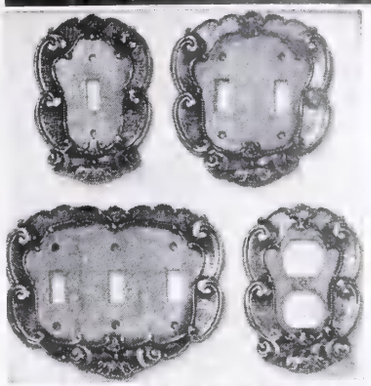


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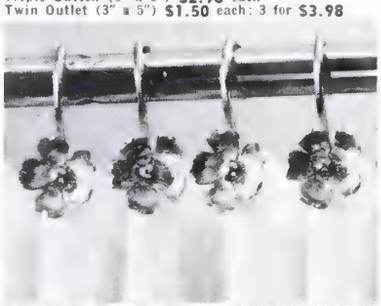


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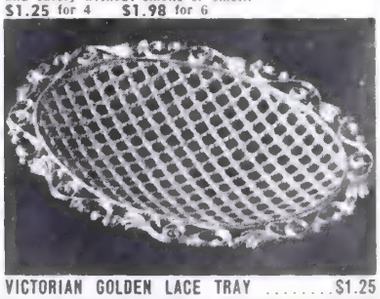
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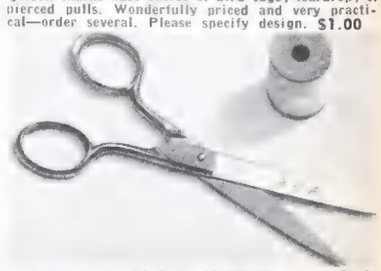
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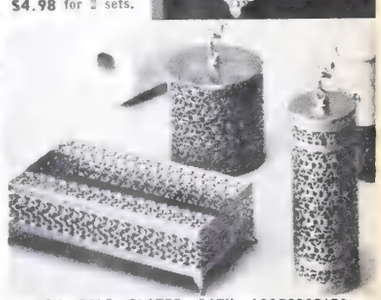
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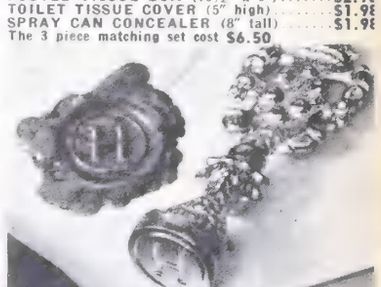
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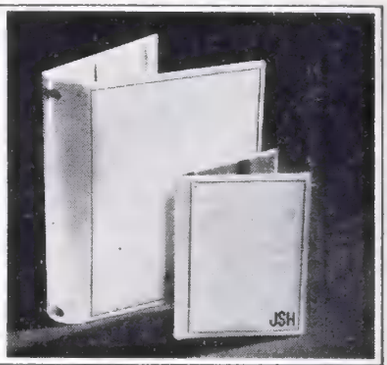
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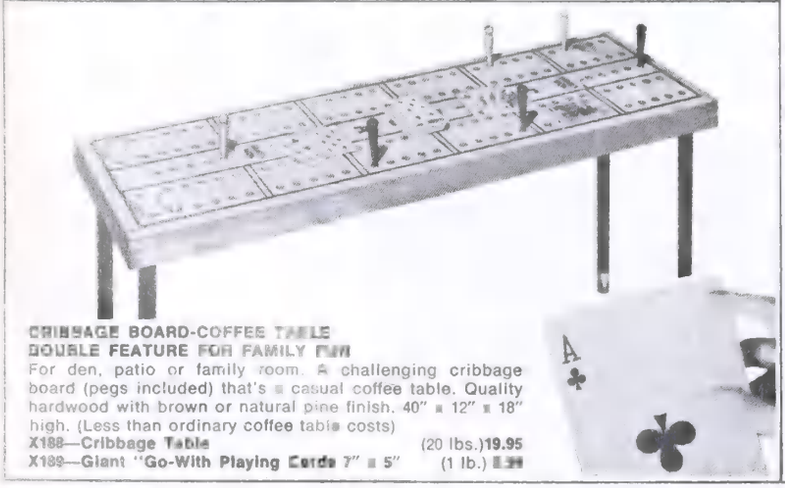


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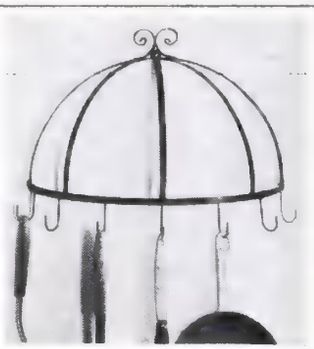


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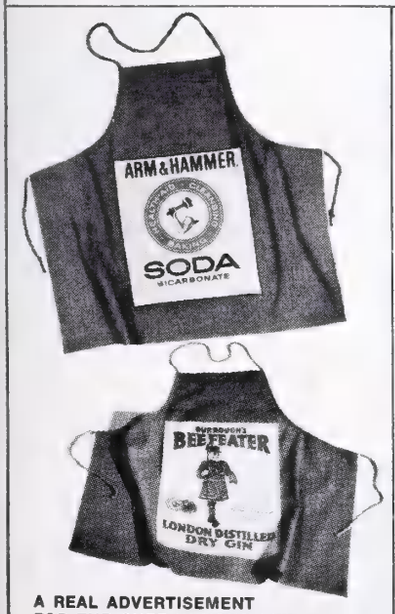
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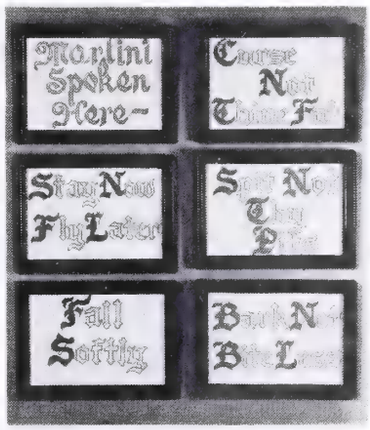




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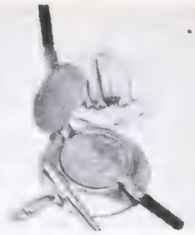
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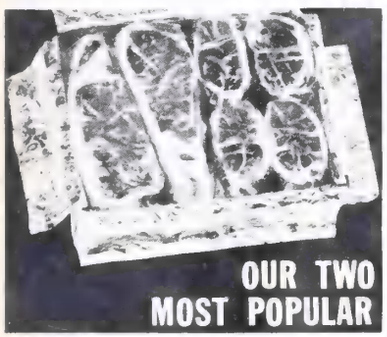
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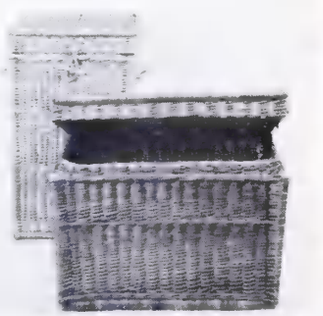
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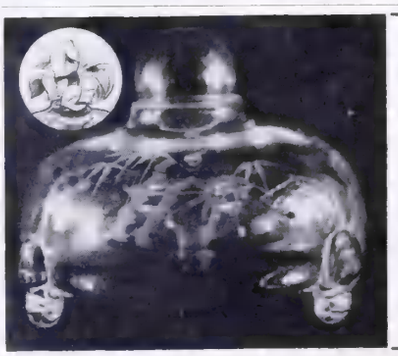
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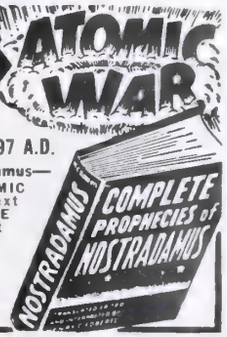
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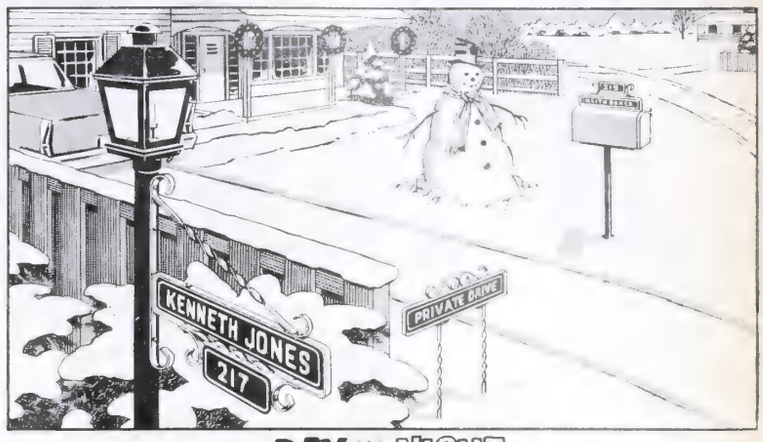
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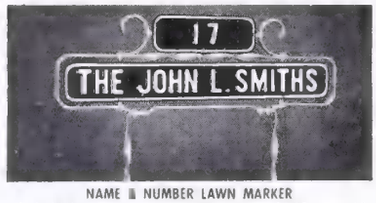
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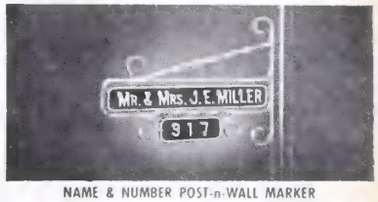
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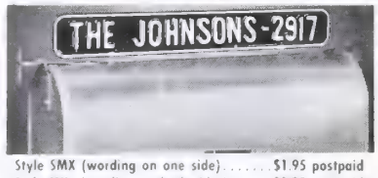


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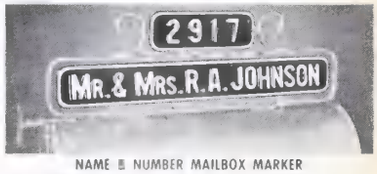


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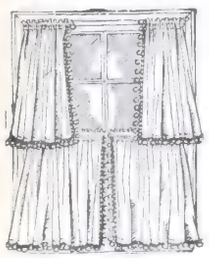
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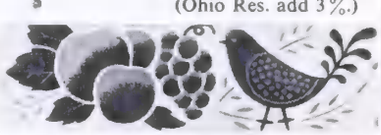
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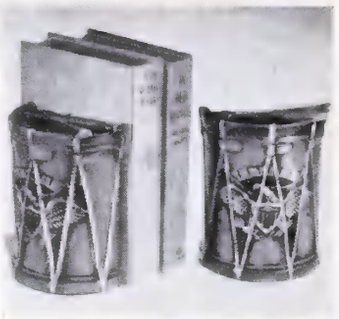
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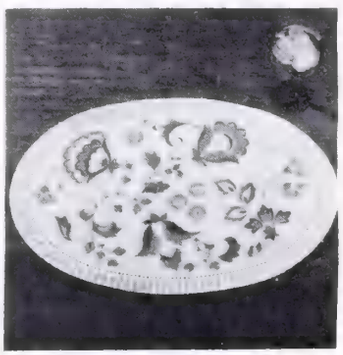


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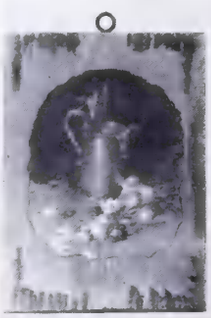
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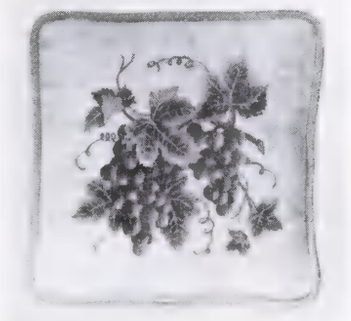
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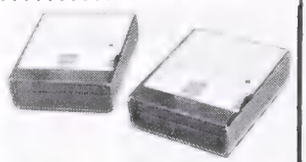
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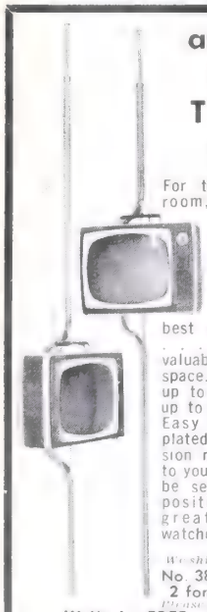
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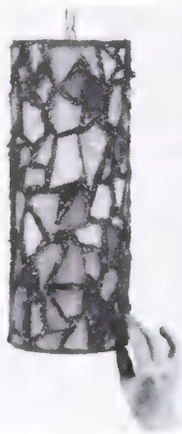
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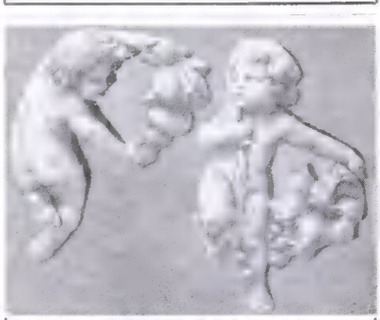
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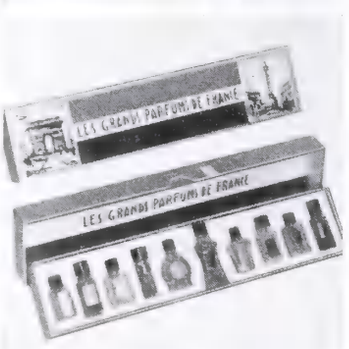
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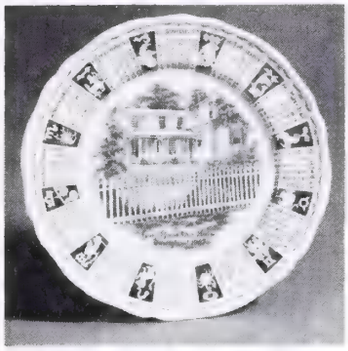
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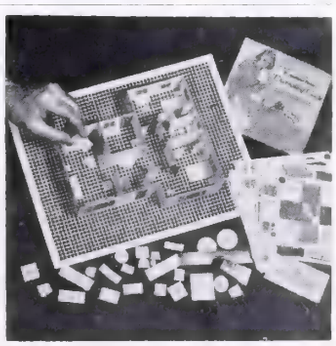
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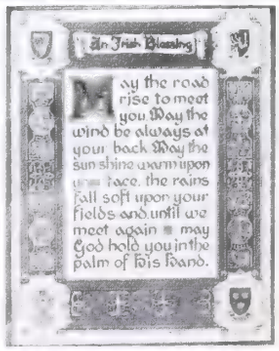


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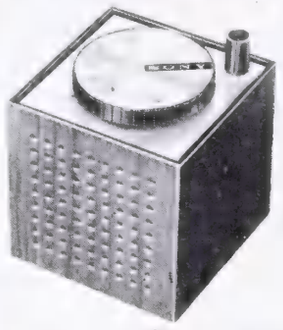
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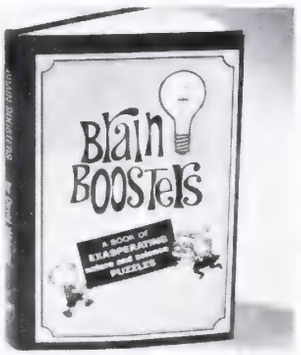
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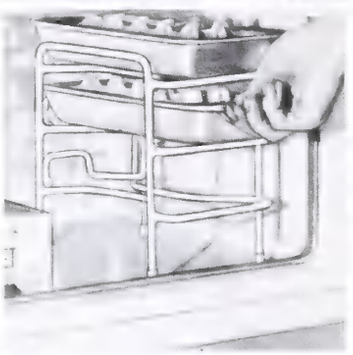
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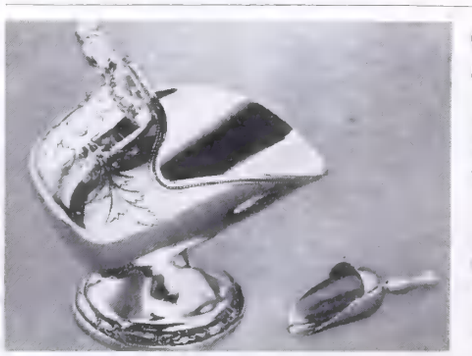
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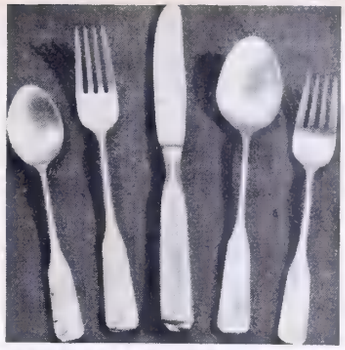
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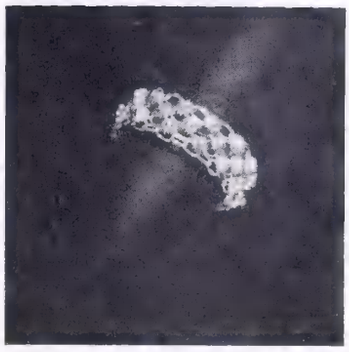
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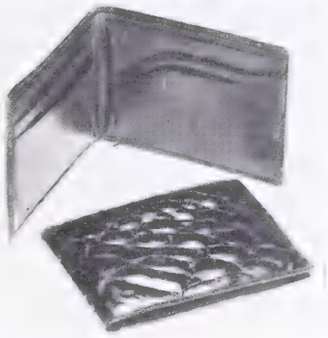
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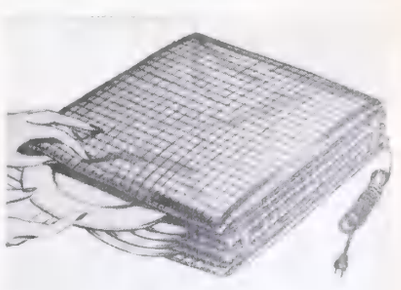
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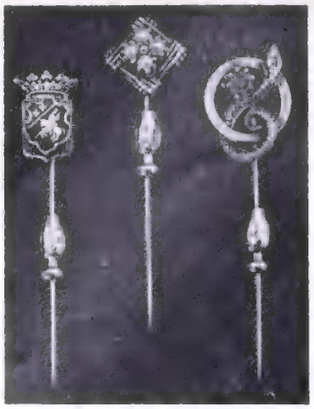


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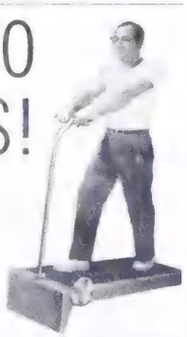
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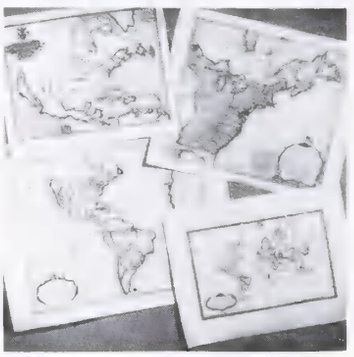
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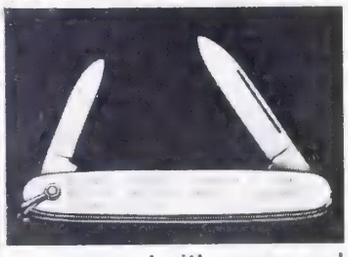
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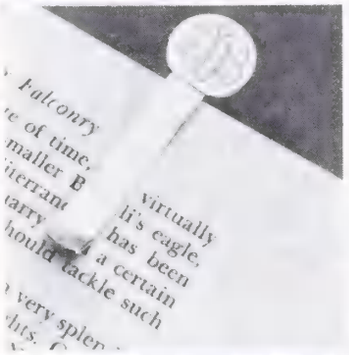


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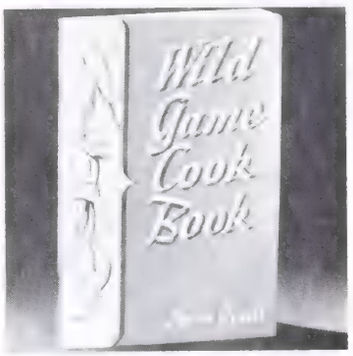
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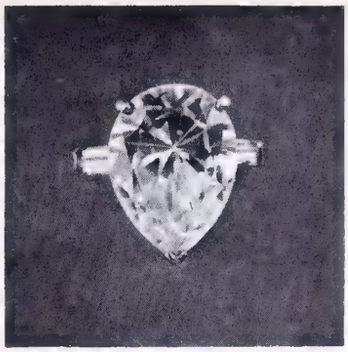
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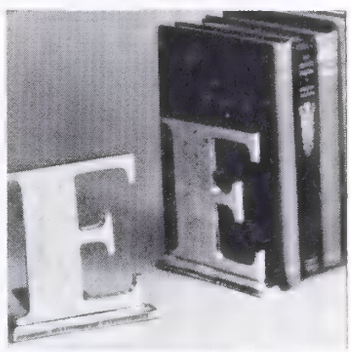
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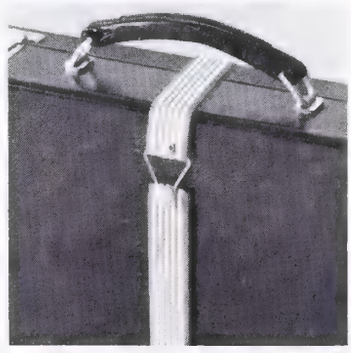
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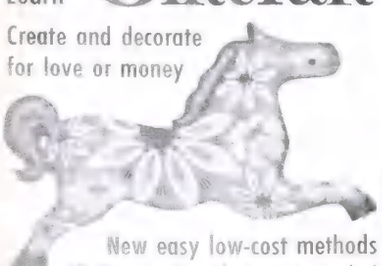
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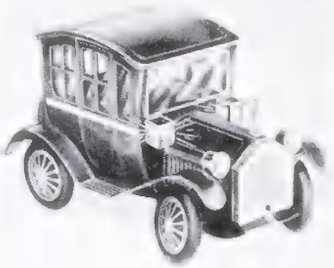
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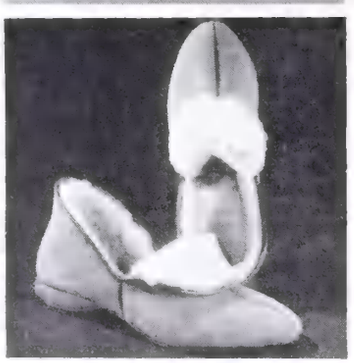
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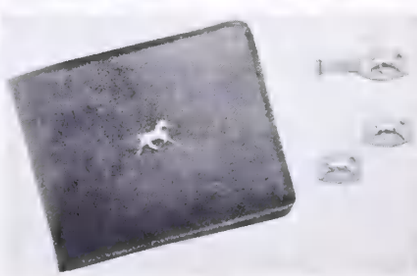


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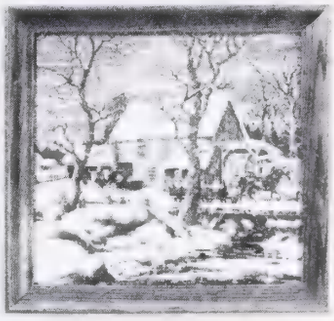
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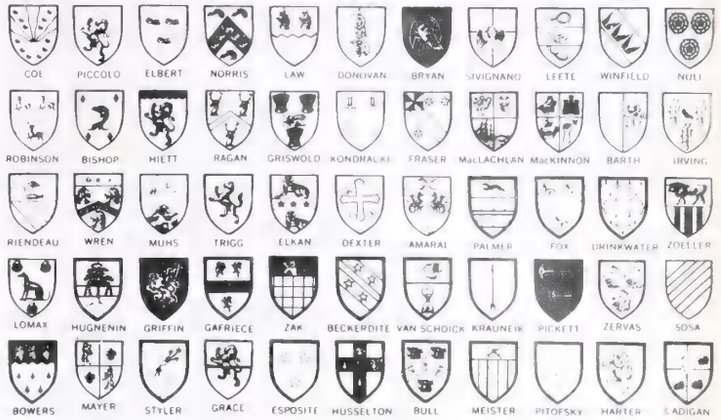
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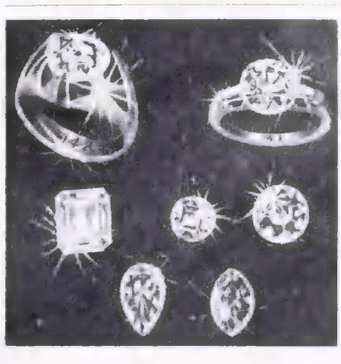
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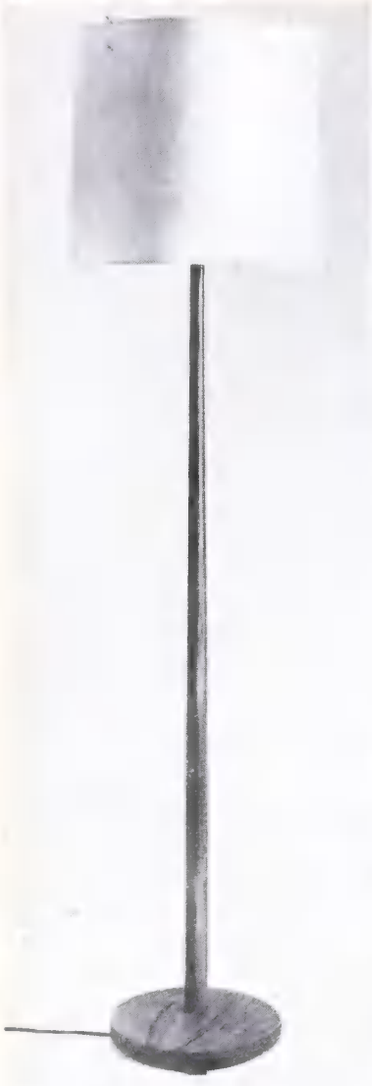
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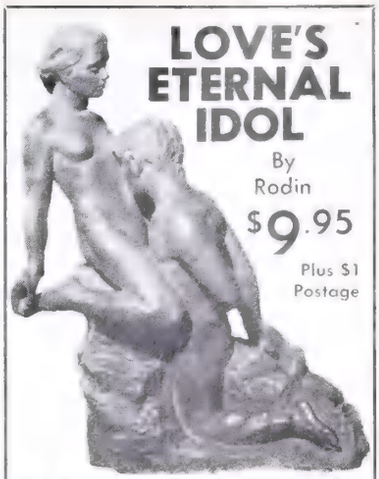
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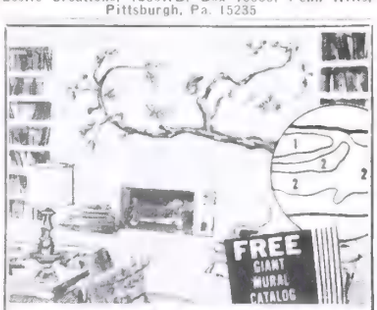
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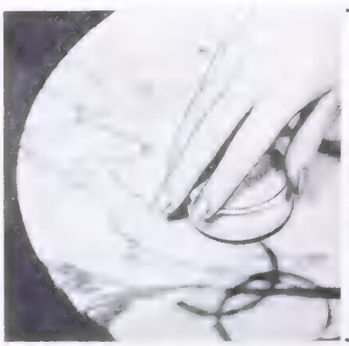
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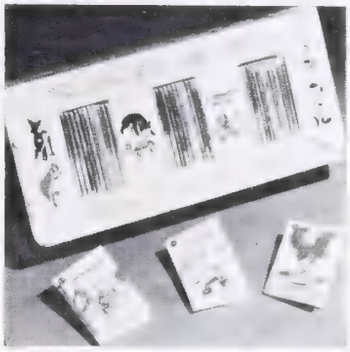
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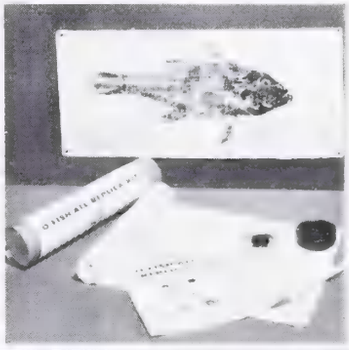
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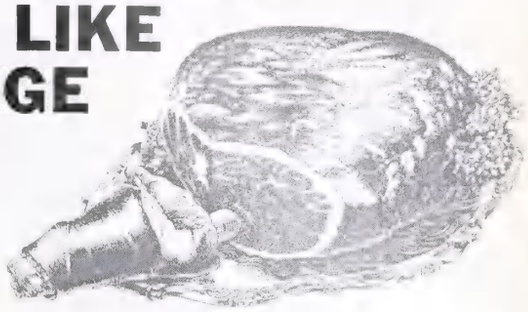


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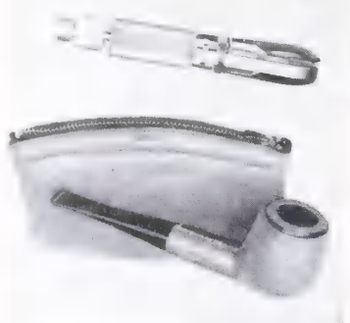
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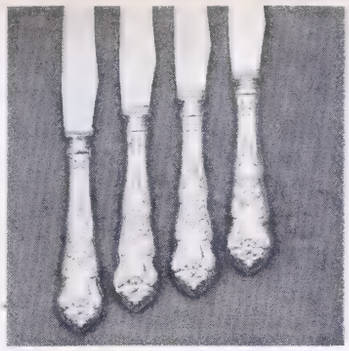
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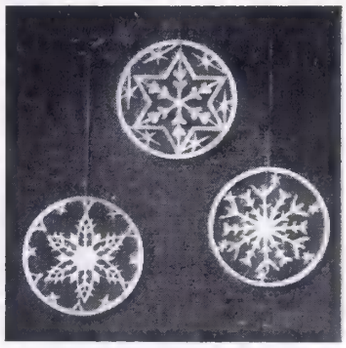
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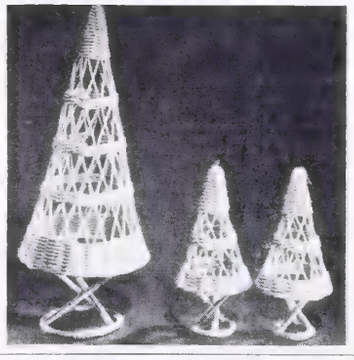
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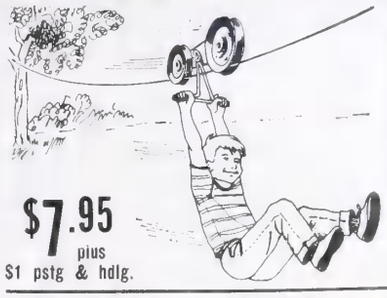
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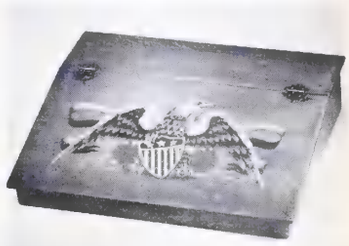
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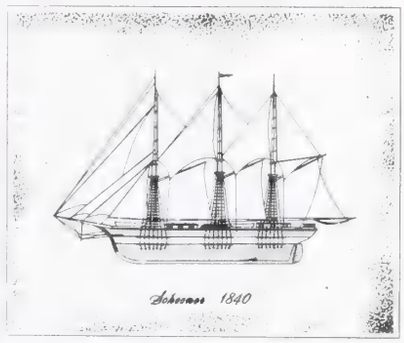
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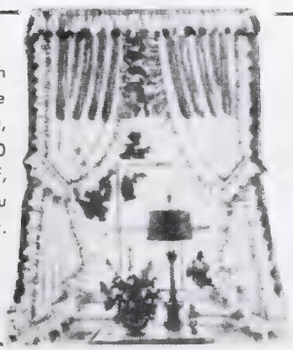
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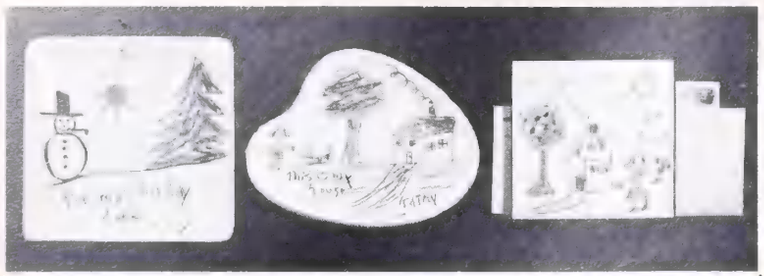
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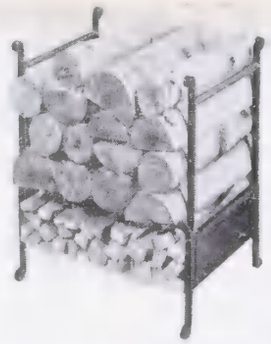
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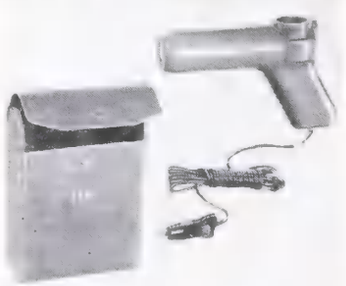
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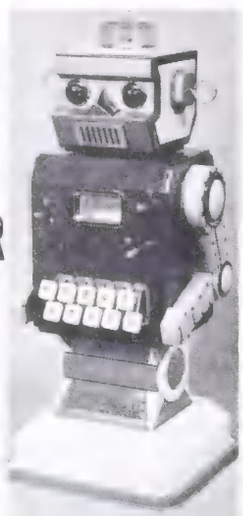


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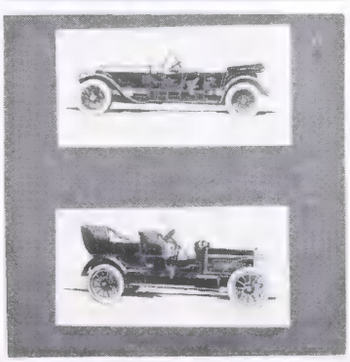
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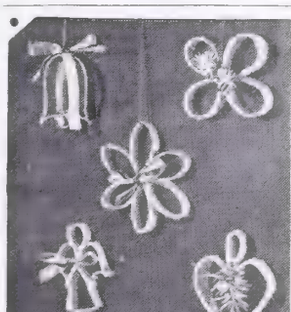
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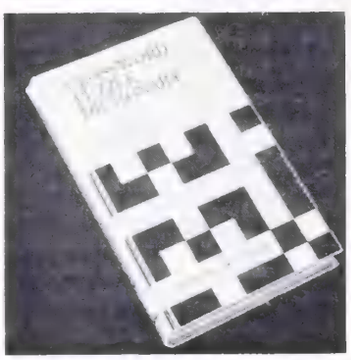
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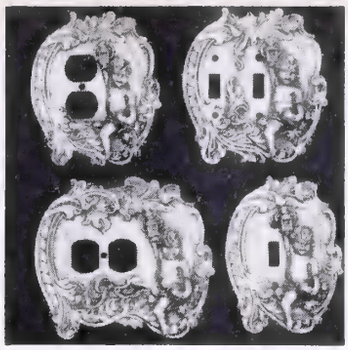
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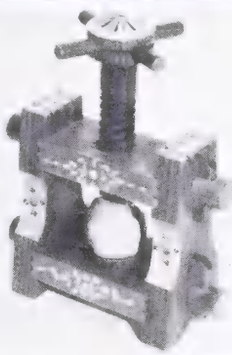
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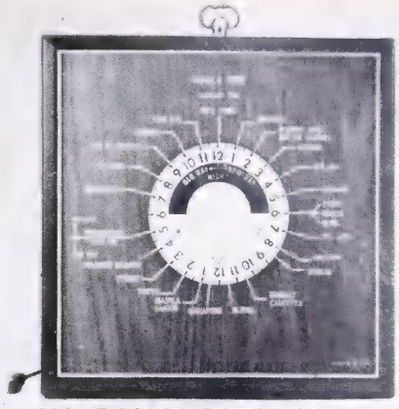
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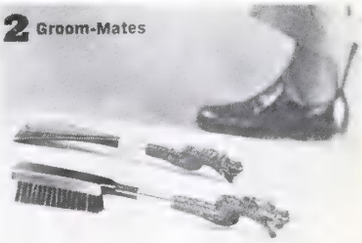
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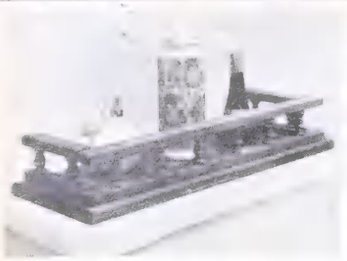
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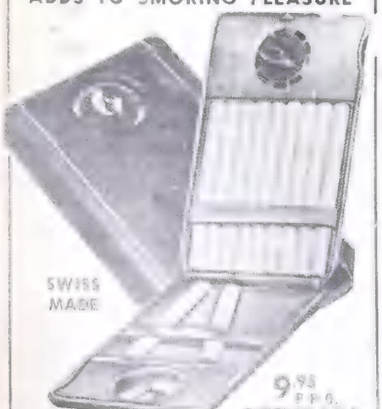
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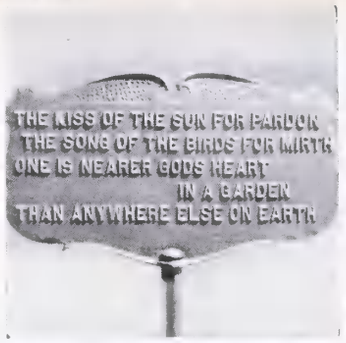


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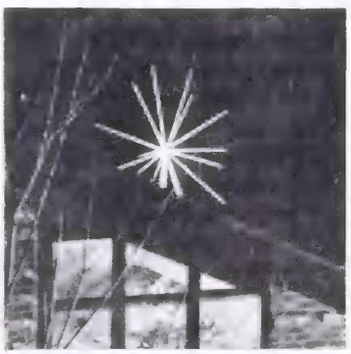
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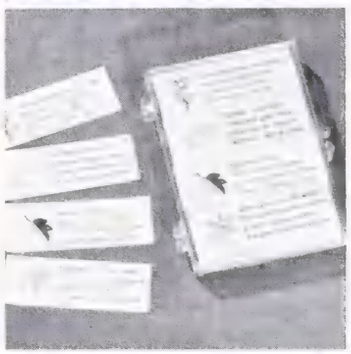
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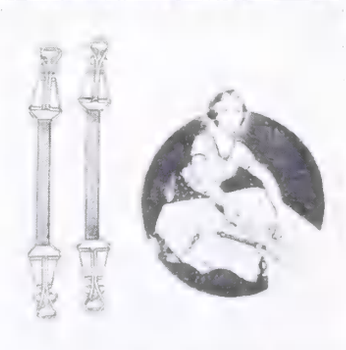
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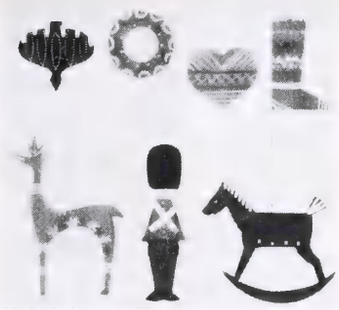
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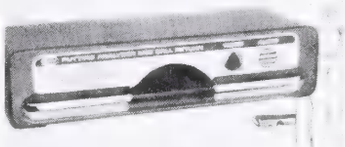
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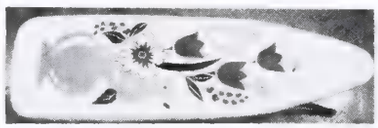
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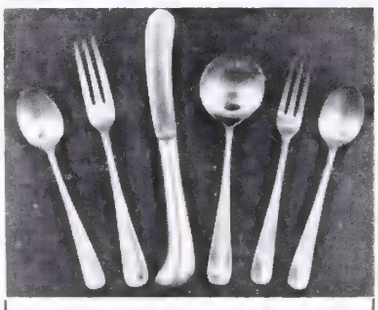
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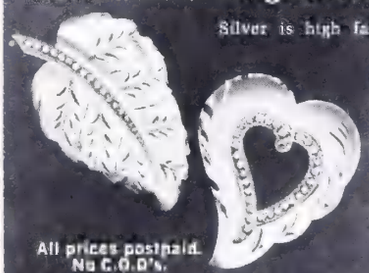
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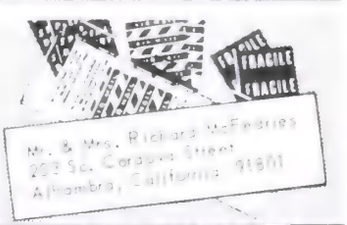
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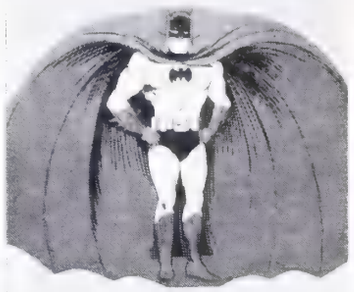
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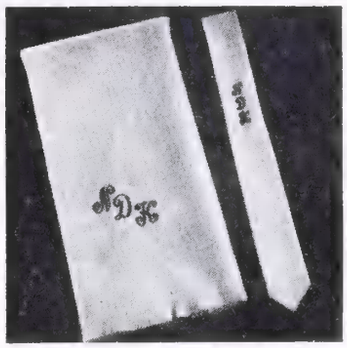


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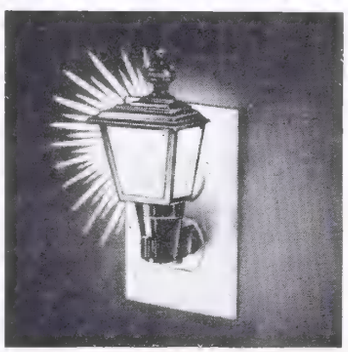
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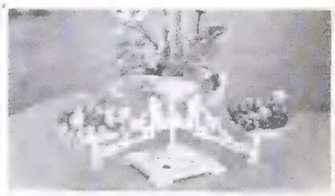
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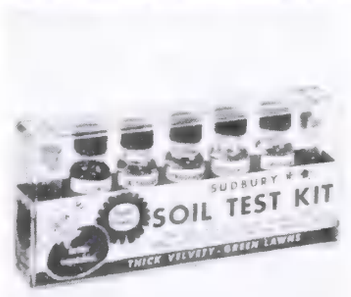
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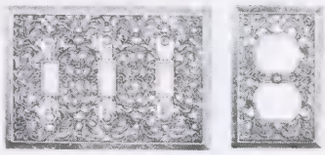
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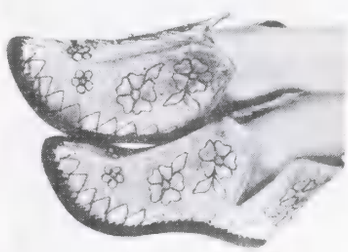




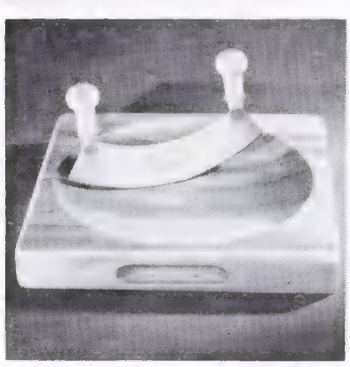
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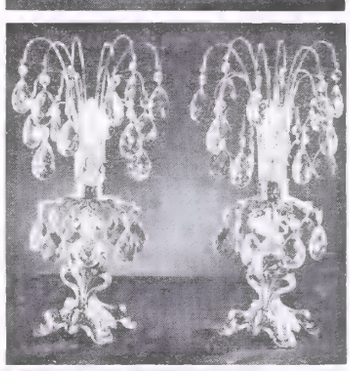
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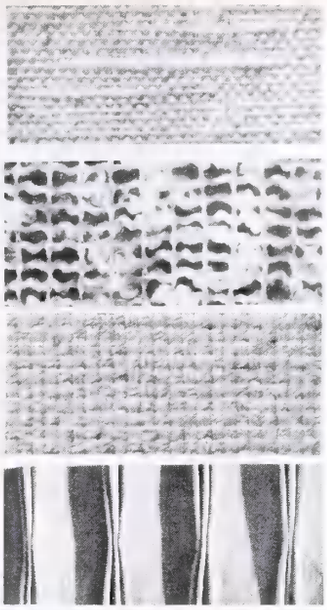


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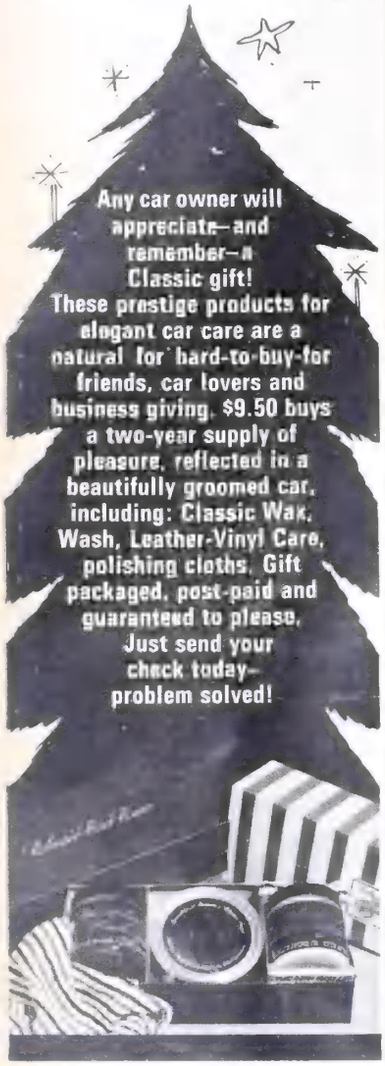
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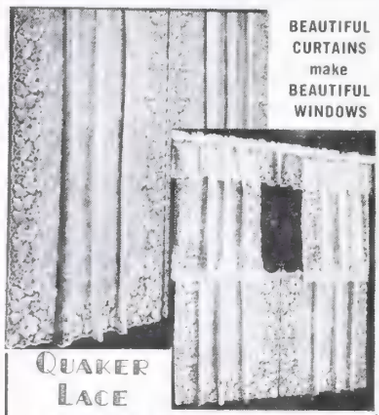


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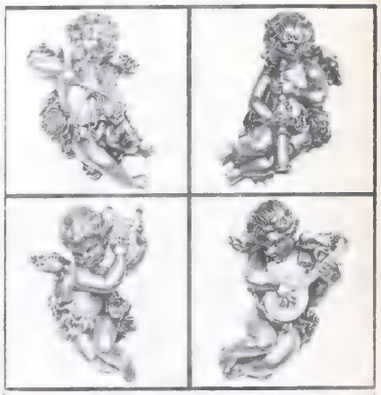


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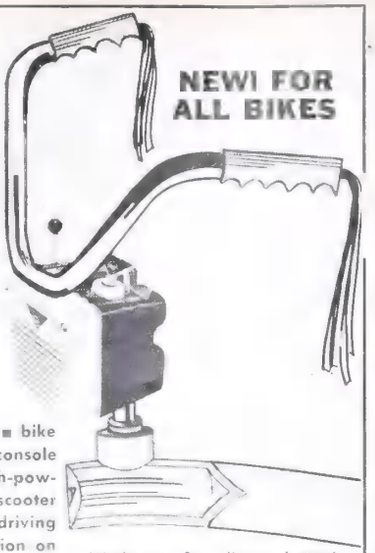


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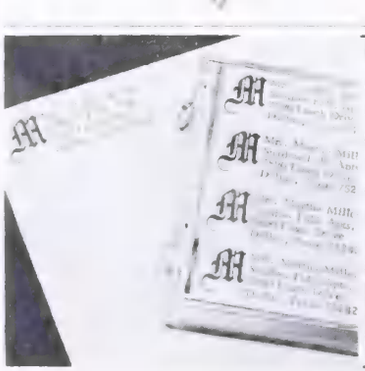
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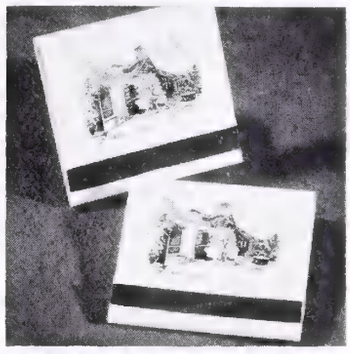


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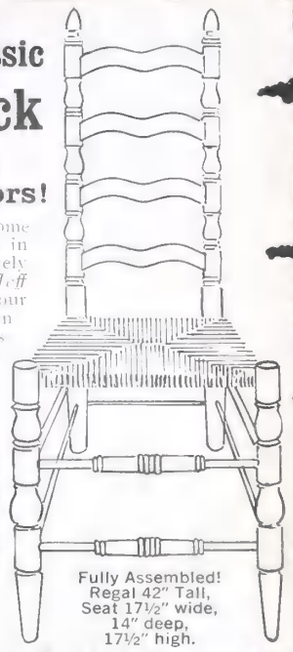




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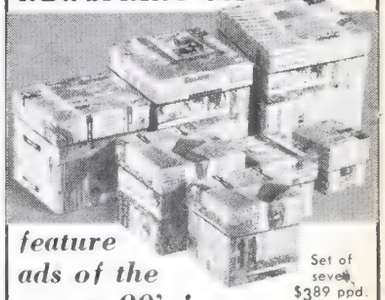
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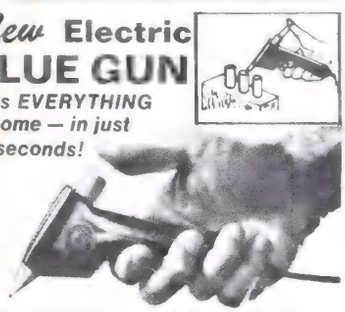
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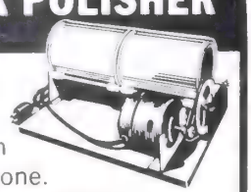
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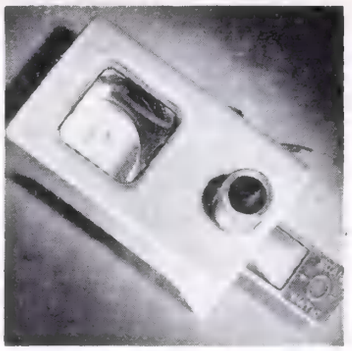
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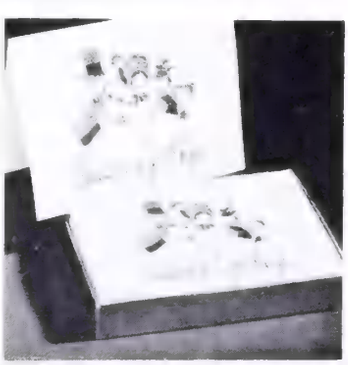
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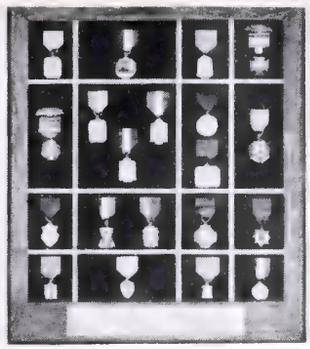
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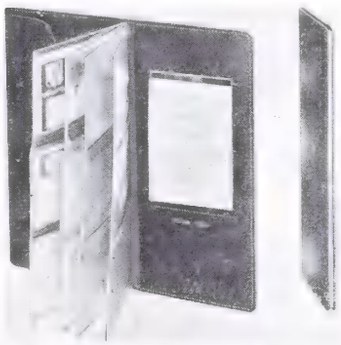
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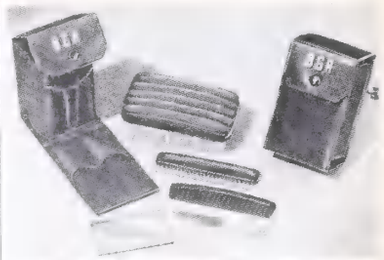
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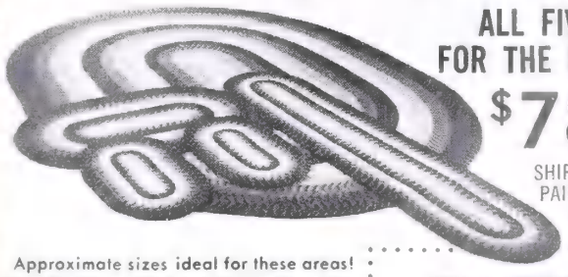
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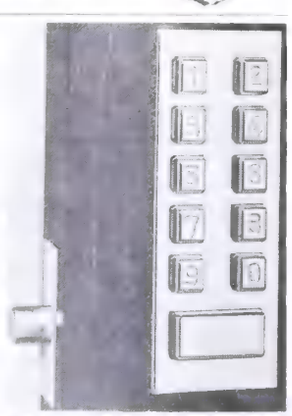
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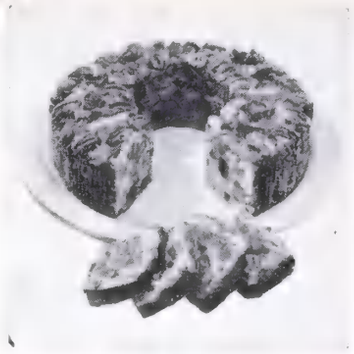
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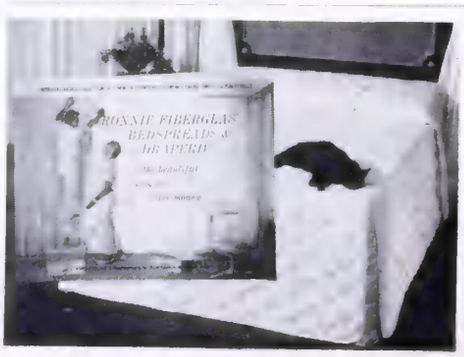
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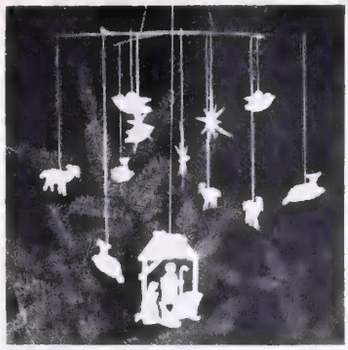


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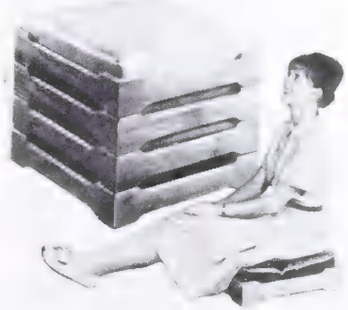
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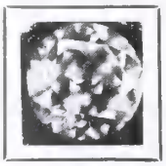
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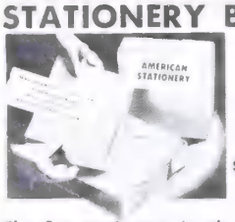


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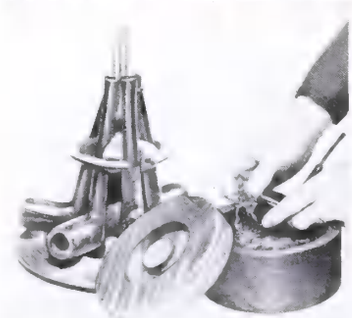
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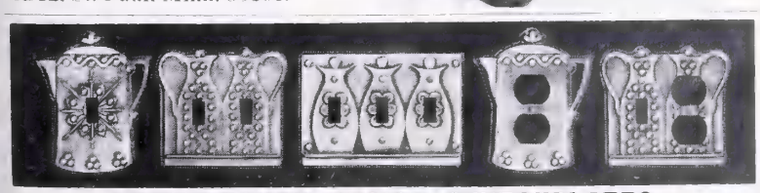


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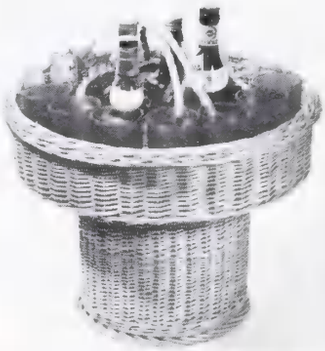
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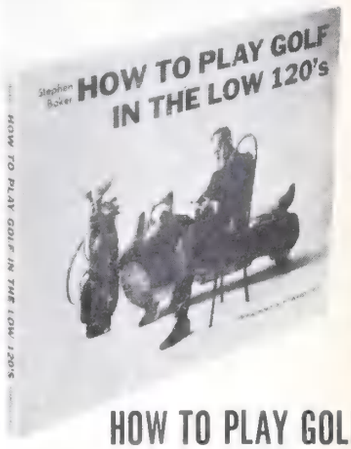
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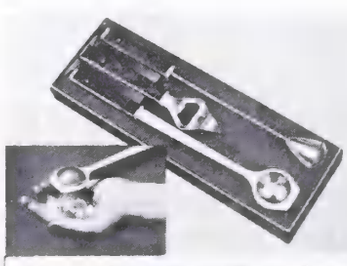
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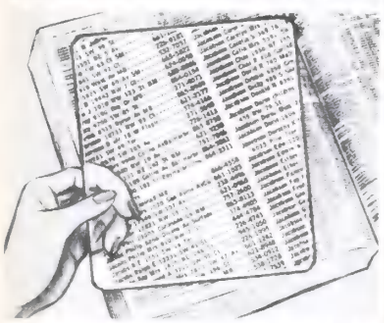


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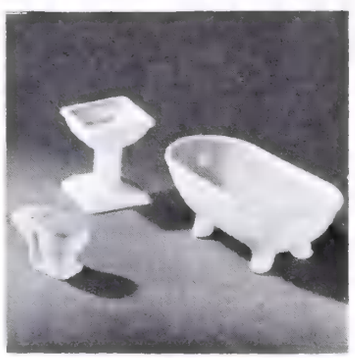
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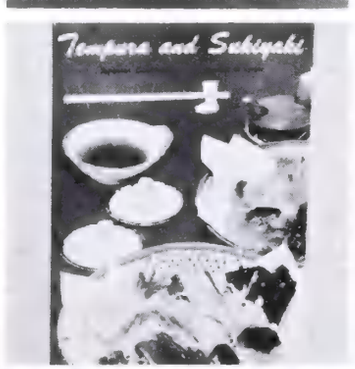
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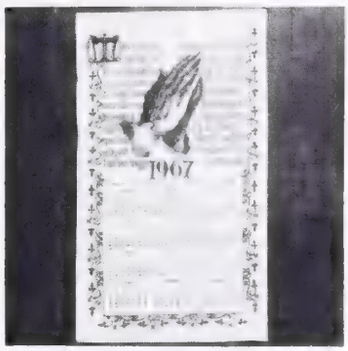
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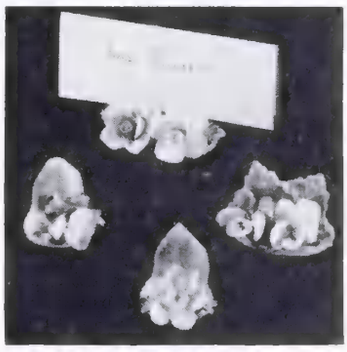
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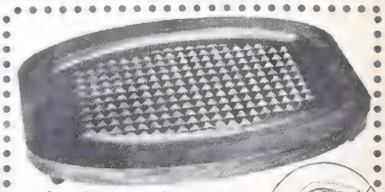


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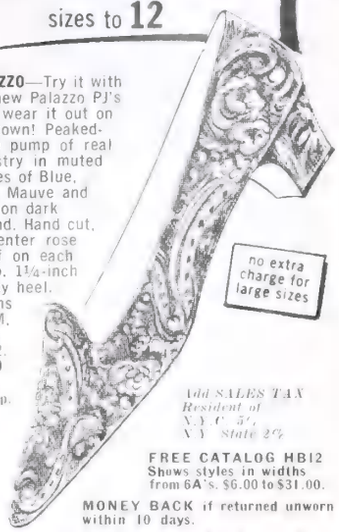
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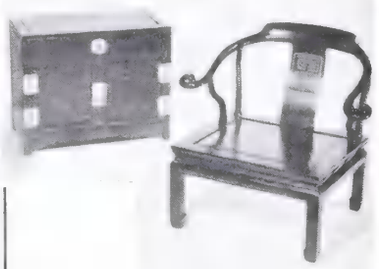
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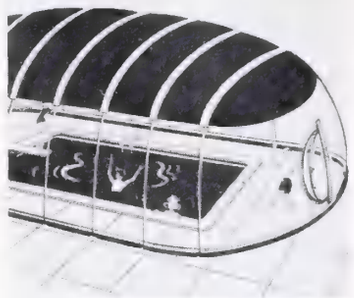
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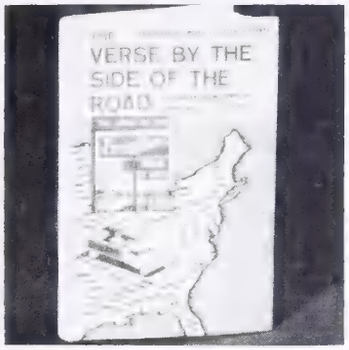
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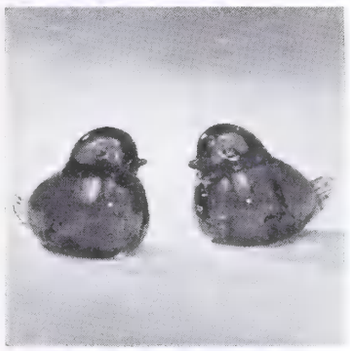


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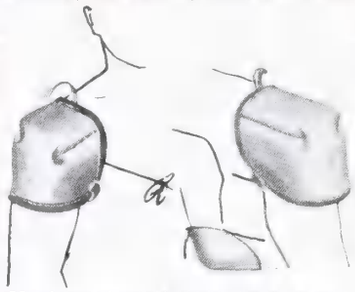
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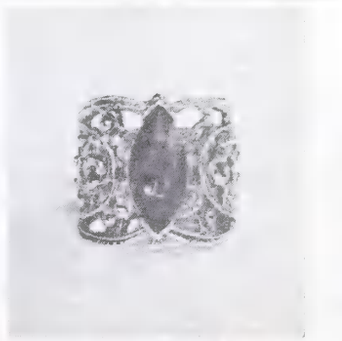
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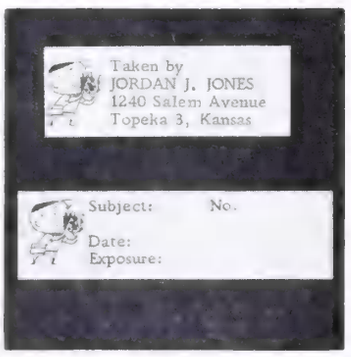
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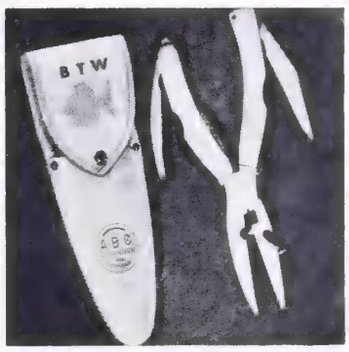
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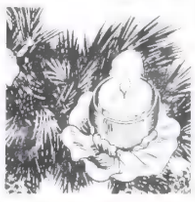
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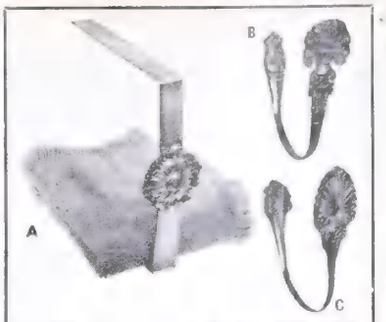
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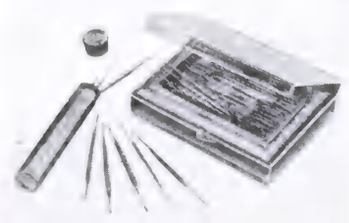


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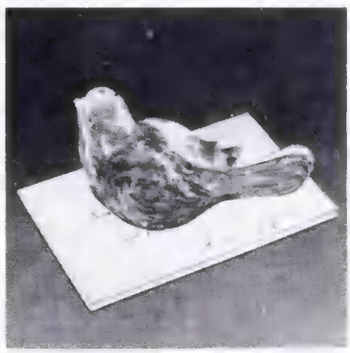
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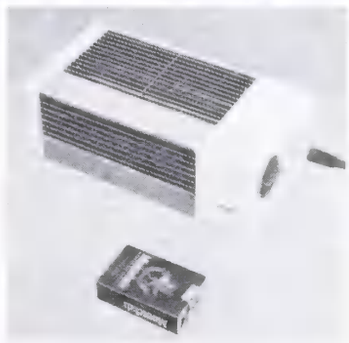
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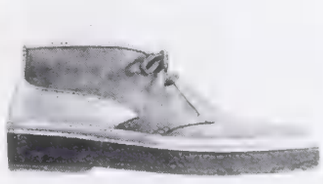
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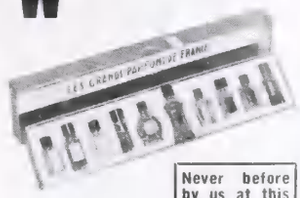
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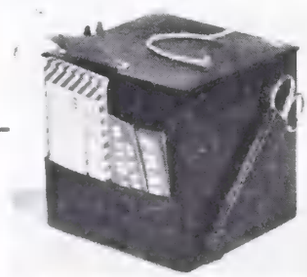
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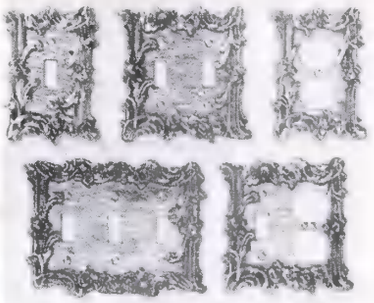
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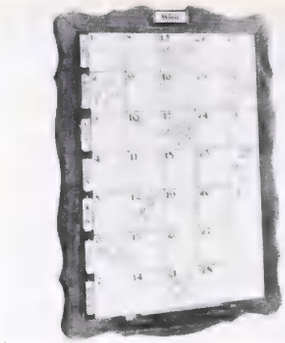
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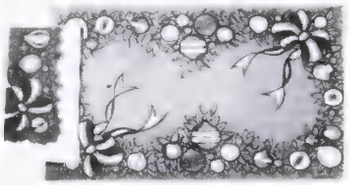
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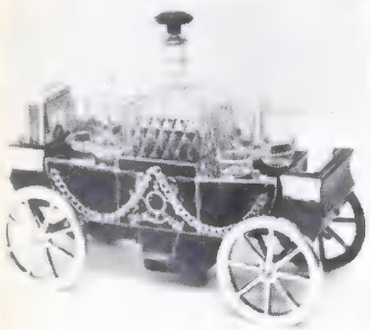


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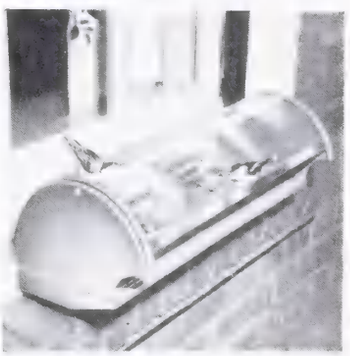


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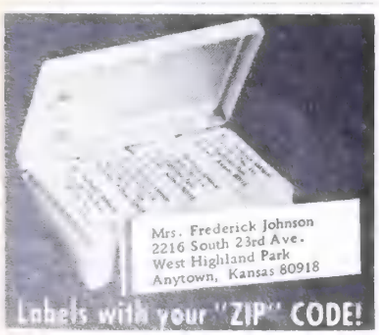
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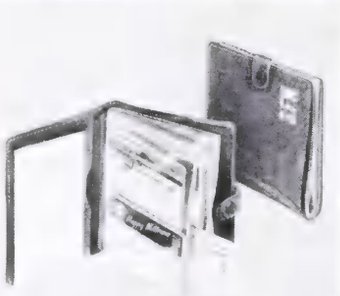
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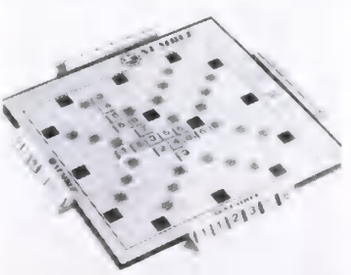
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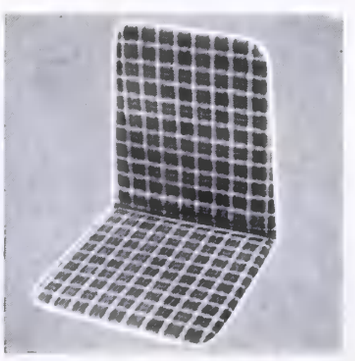
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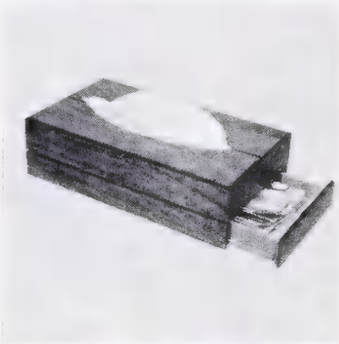


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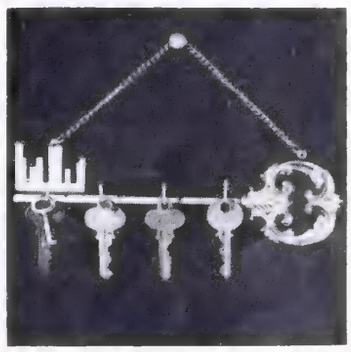
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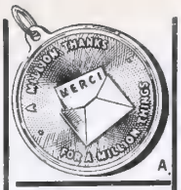


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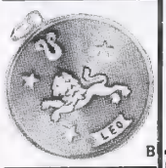


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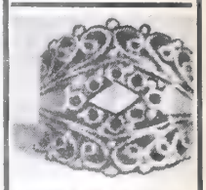
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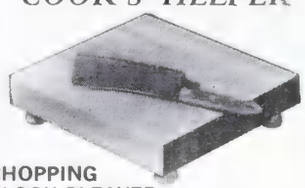
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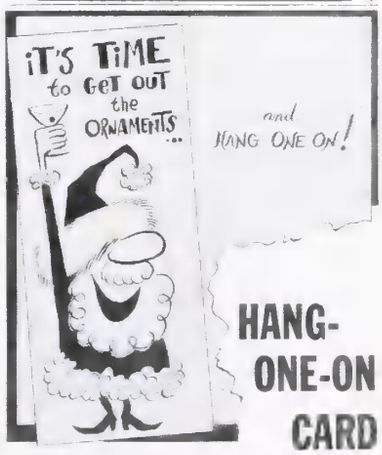


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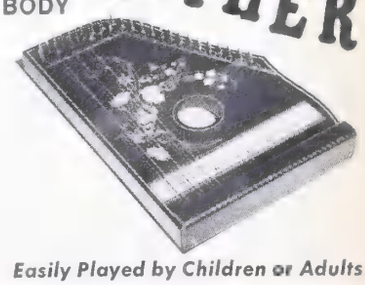
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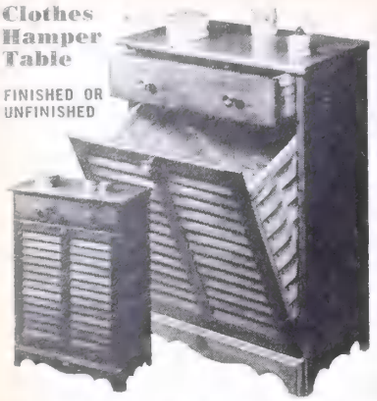
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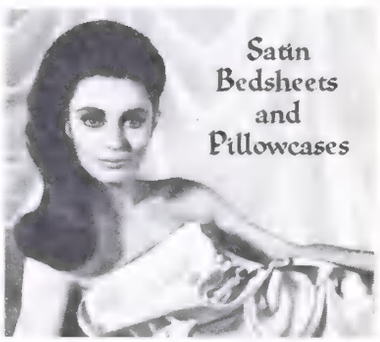
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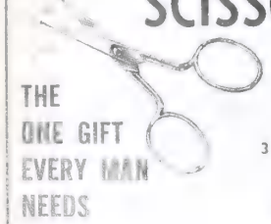
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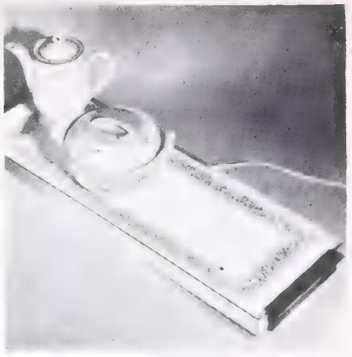
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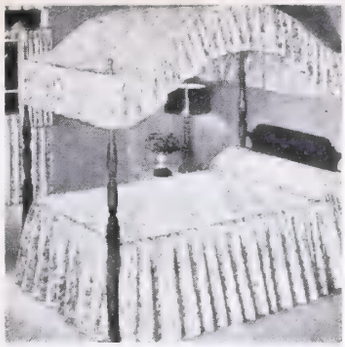


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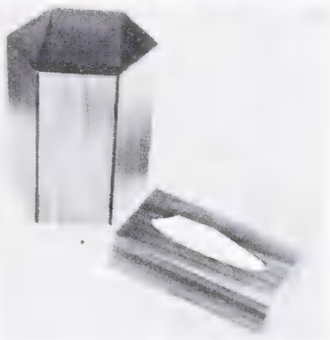
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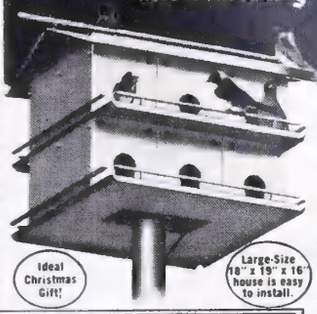


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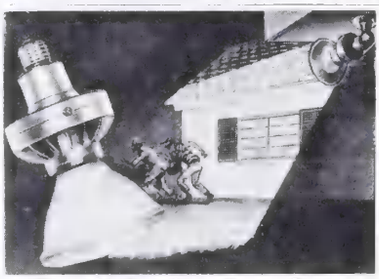
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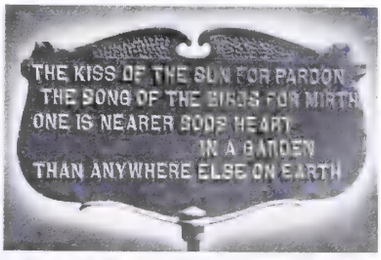
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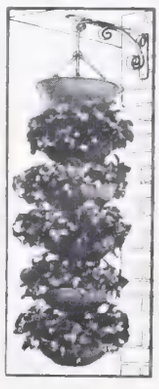
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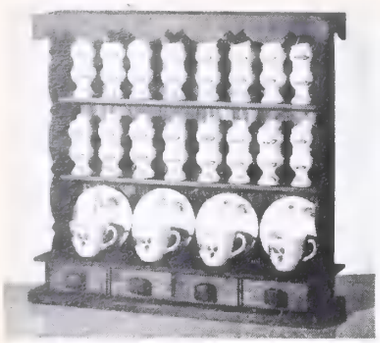
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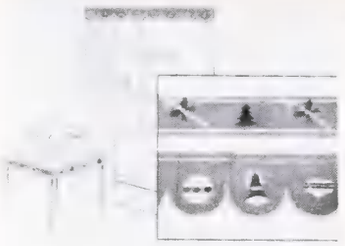
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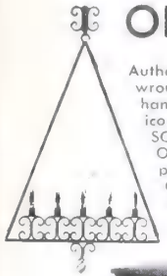


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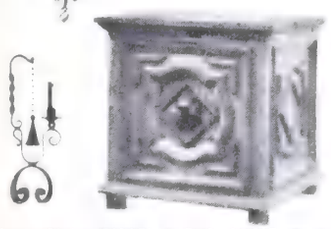


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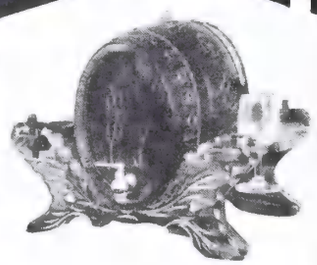


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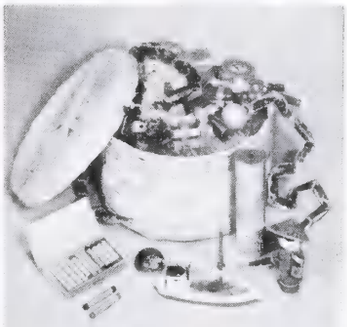
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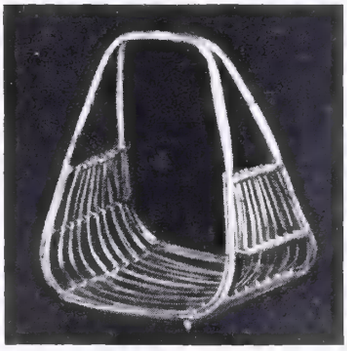
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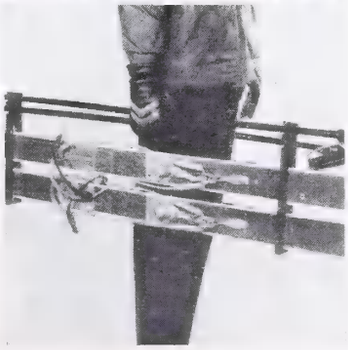
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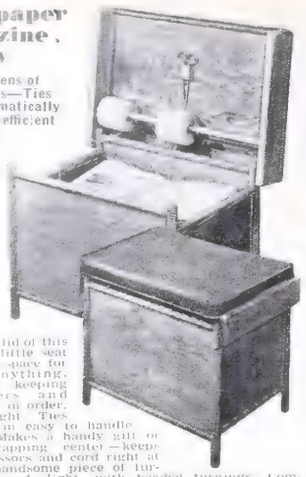
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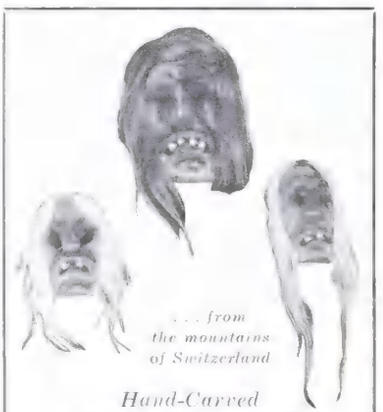
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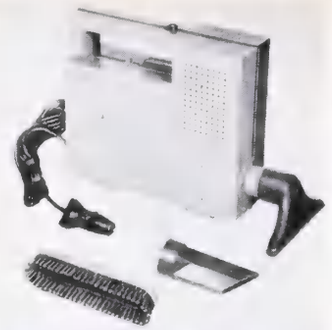
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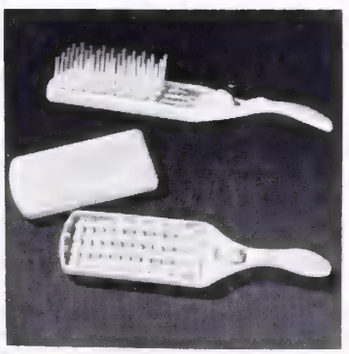
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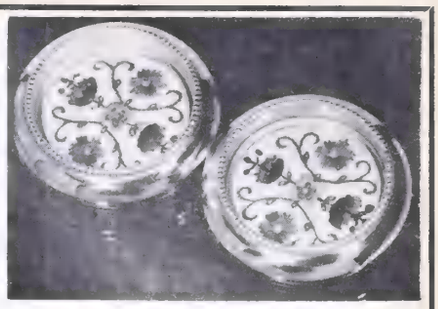


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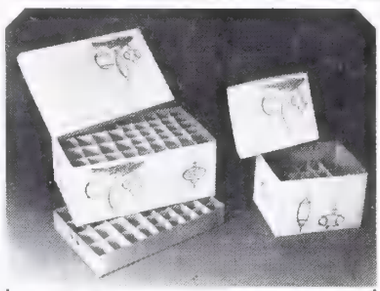
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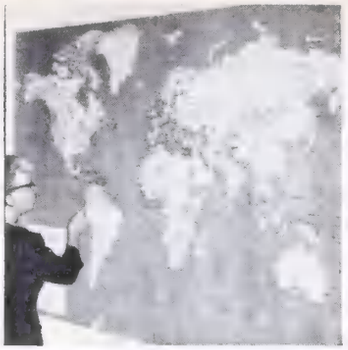
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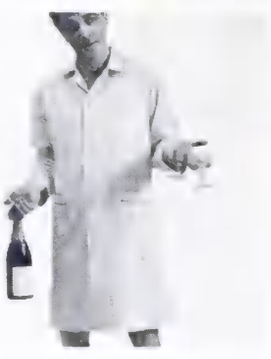
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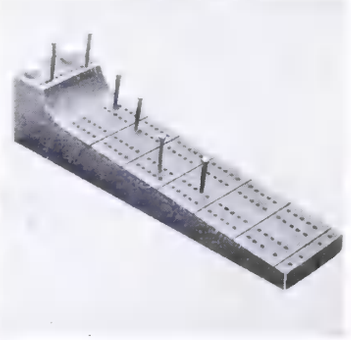
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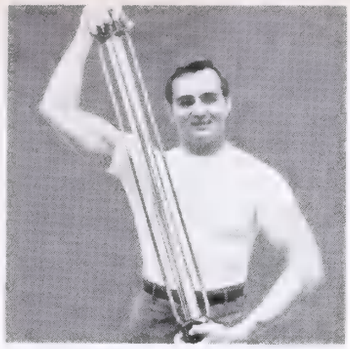
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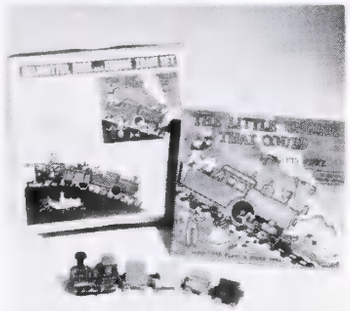
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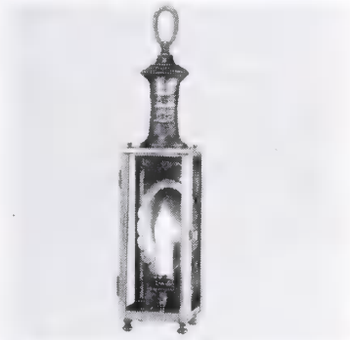
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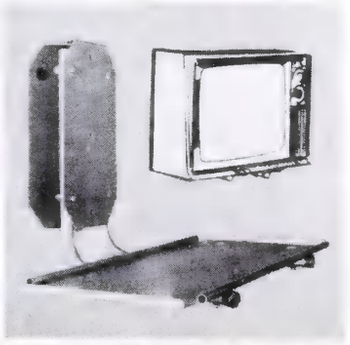
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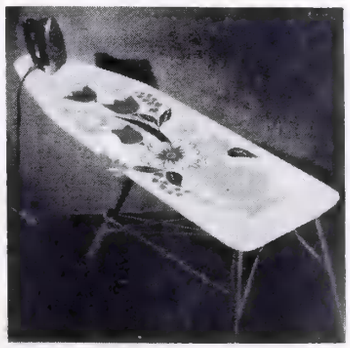
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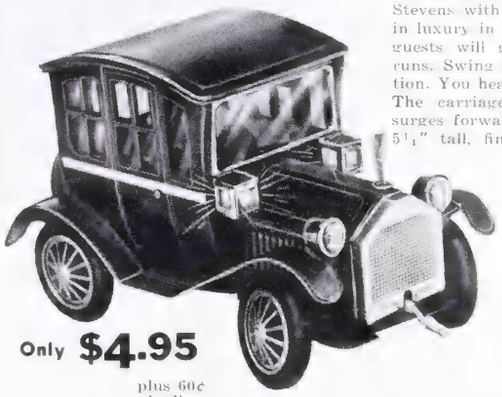
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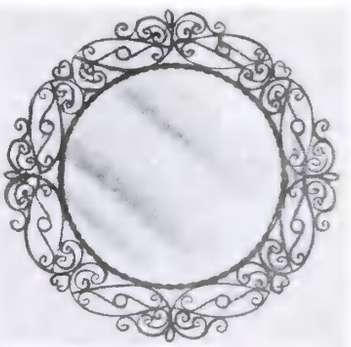
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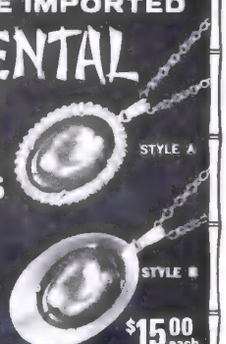
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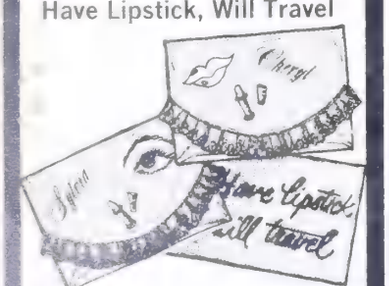
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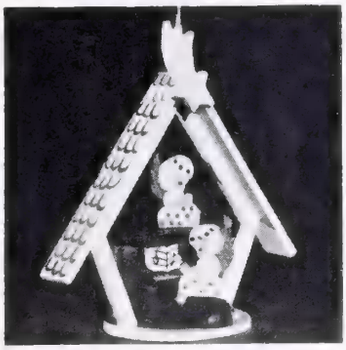


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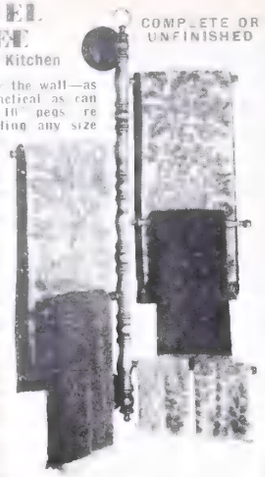


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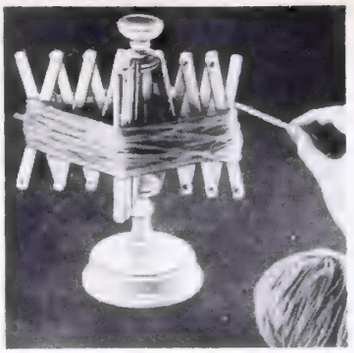
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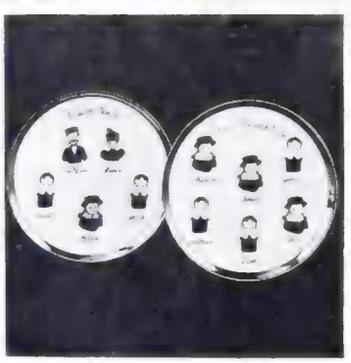
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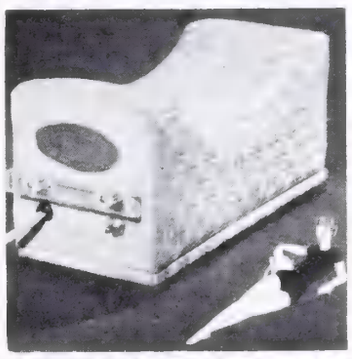
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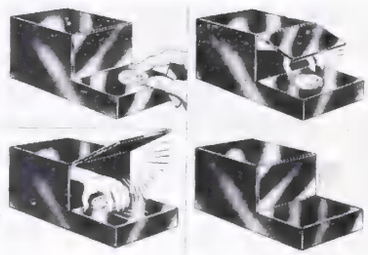
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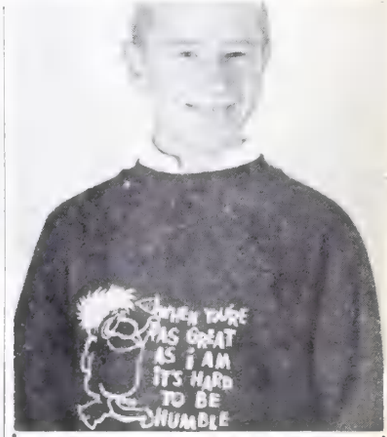




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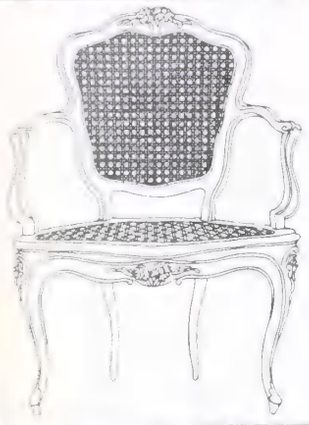
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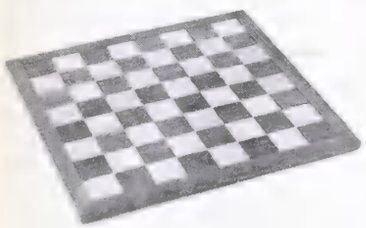
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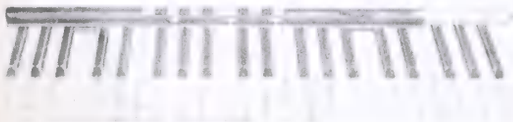
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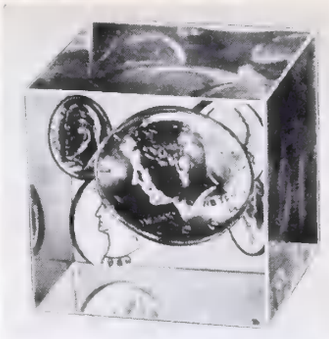
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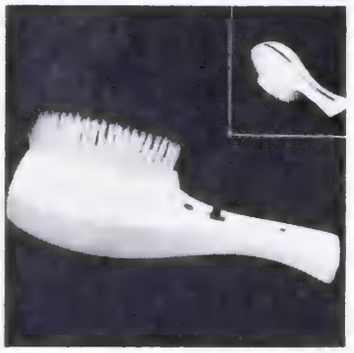
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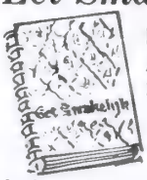
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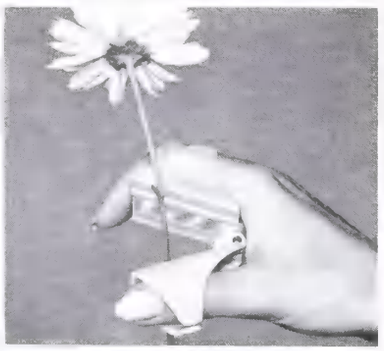
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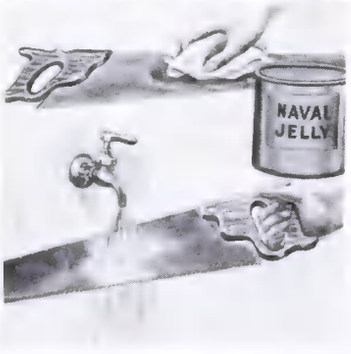
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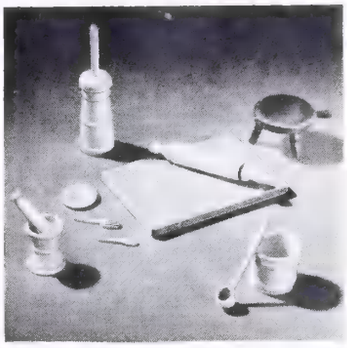
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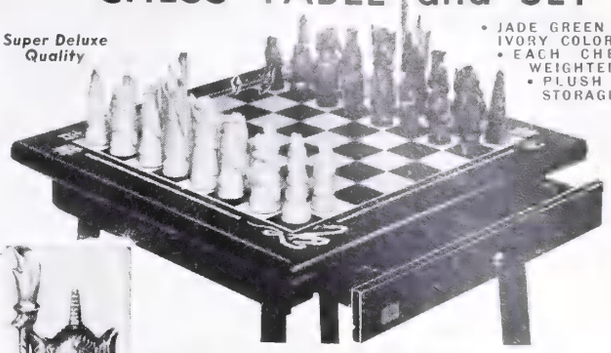
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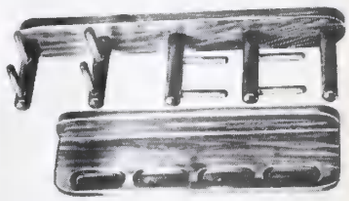


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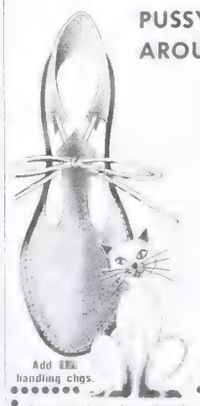
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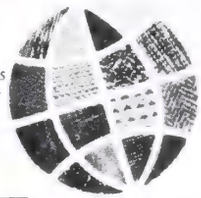
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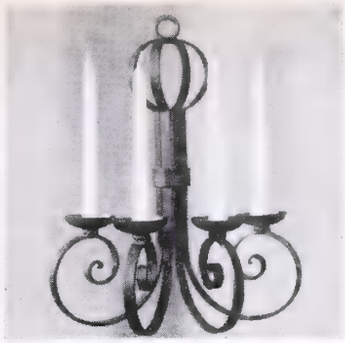


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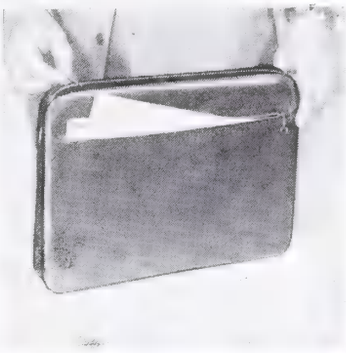
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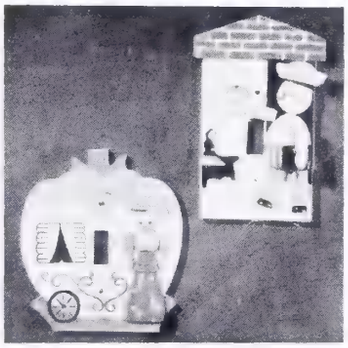
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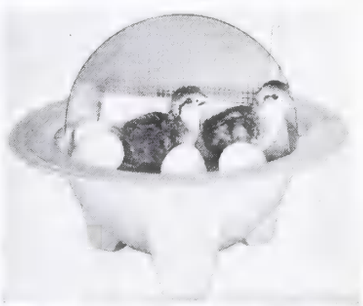
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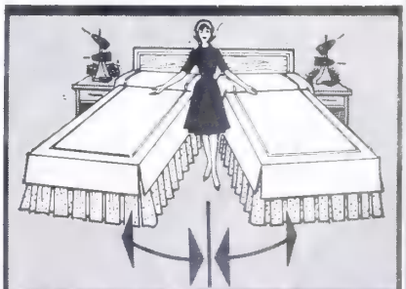


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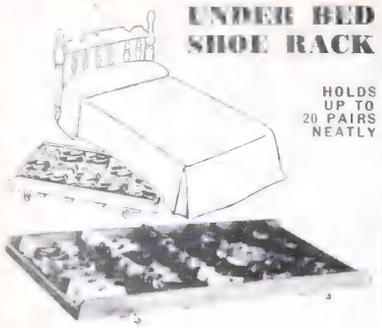


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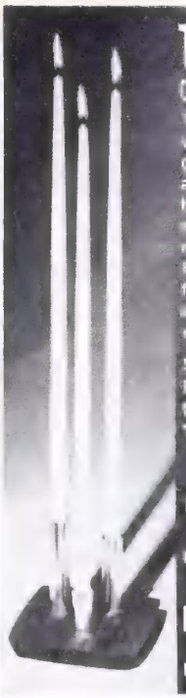
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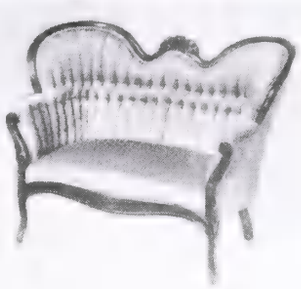


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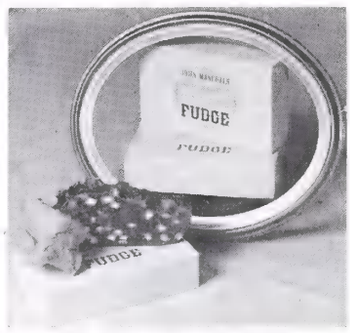
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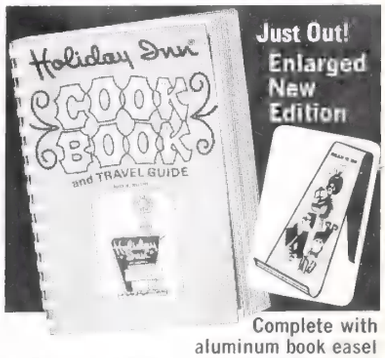
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At the Cloisters, portraits in 12th-century stone: the peripatetic Eleanor and Henry II.

How to leave home and like it

BY MARION GOUGH

ROYAL ROADS IN OLD FRANCE

Nostalgic stops on modern itineraries through a France few visitors ever see, suggested by the medieval journeyings of Eleanor of Aquitaine, Queen of France and England, Queen of the "Courts of Love."

We first met Eleanor of Aquitaine on Christmas Day last year—in The Cloisters, New York City's jewel-like repository of medieval autrefois. The seasonal strains of hautboy and lute filled tapestried halls and cloistered walks, and it took no effort at all to conjure up *dames choisies* and *preux chevaliers* treading a Christmas measure, flashing cloth of gold and ermine against the tawny stone. (This year, December 22 and 23, the ensemble of New York Pro Musica will be in concert here.)

High on a column, paired in strong-jawed sculpture with Henry Plantagenet, her second spouse, Eleanor looked down upon it all in regal satisfaction—at the chapel's charming crèche, at the embracing spruce trees [illegible] with pomegranates, at the tender, freshest greenswarth, laid like a carpet before the holy figures and strewn with a *millefleurs* of springtime blossoms. It was as if the medieval legend had come to pass and the world indeed had burst into flower on Christmas morning. Eleanor, looking down, had the face of one who cares, a real person rather than a stone paragon. And in the museum's medieval company of stylized saints and primitive naïvetés, this is a face to send you to the catalog.

Here we got the first inkling of what has been confirmed beyond all doubt—this very human Eleanor was an inveterate traveler, and this monumental stone portrait of her and her husband was executed in honor of one of their many "progresses," or full-dress inspection tours, of their respective territories. Besides England, these included the varied lands of Aquitaine, Poitou, Anjou, Normandy, Brittany—all places that commend themselves to any modern traveler in France with the urge to wend his way among lovely, untrod places and savor the sights that pad the bare bones of history. The Cloisters' column, a relic from the Romanesque cloister of Notre-Dame-du-Bourg at Langon near Bordeaux, was carved around 1155 to commemorate a sojourn there.

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CHRISTMAS *not only evokes the most star-spangled network of expectations but gathers about it the beautiful robes of tradition. To fulfill the expectations, we have shopped for presents of particular beauty, usefulness, and value. To illumine the tradition, we have gone to the White House, visited Nashville, Tennessee, where they decorate trees in marvelous ways, and toured Nantucket for samplings of their feasts. All tendered with the best wishes from us at House Beautiful.*

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—DICKENS: *A Christmas Carol*

AN ISLAND CHRISTMAS

Herewith an extravagant cornucopia of the season, a marvelous mix of color and light and good things to eat, all caught in that golden glow of hospitality that makes a Christmas anywhere a luminous island of time in the passage of the mundane year. But this is a special holiday, indeed—Christmas in Nantucket, itself a snug and genial island which many have loved in summer for its salty sun and the sweet and simple perfume of its roses. But it is never more endearing than at Christmastime, when the cobbles of Main Street are frosted with snow, like sugar-powdered yule cakes; its elms hang heavy and diamond-white; and every door is wreathed, glossy-green with holly leaves or, in the early custom, jeweled with garnet hoops of cranberries from the latest harvest. Inside, guarding a tradition of snugness and welcome-home such as only islanders and seafarers ever really understand, the house is burnished bright, the hearth's ablaze, and a potpourri of spice and sugar scents the air. Each window is alight with whale-oil lamp or candle, as in the halcyon whaling days, to beckon home a loved one from the Seven Seas. Feast your eyes on such a scene as it is today yet could have been a century ago in the nostalgic Greek Revival comfort of the Jared Coffin House, a merchant's mansion now become a year-round inn, restored, refurbished, its humor recaptured by Decorator James G. Hendrix of William Pahlmann Associates. From its holiday larder, a profusion of seasonal delicacies from the region and from a world as vast as old-time whalers roamed, to suggest the makings of your own Christmas feastings. Recipes are on page 188.

(Continued on the following pages)

Mulled cider in the library, eventfully set out by the fire in Rose Medallion porcelain bowl and cups which surely made the voyage from Canton to Surfside in some old whaler's camphorwood chest. Della Robbia garlanding tracing the Chippendale mirror is Princess pine, studded with fruits and nuts bound with velvet ribbon. Like every object in the house, the pewter urns and porcelain bowl were hand-picked for these spots. Wassail recipe, page 156.

By MARION GOUGH

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A Nantucket tradition is the plaice fish, in its own flavorsome way as precious a denizen of the deep as Moby Dick. The Jared Coffin House makes it part of its extensive Christmas Week menu, serves it on Chinese Export porcelain. Shown here in the private dining room, to the light of bayberry candles, the sparkle of Champagne, and the glow of silver hollow ware that reminds you that the island was once famous for its native silversmiths.

The royal roasts of the season enter triumphant—sometimes a baron of beef, sometimes suckling pig, or the crown roast of lamb shown below. This, an ornament of the holidays, pantalooned in fringed foil and spiked with island cranberries, accompanied by topaz jellies, rose hip or tart-sweet beach plum. Above hangs a 19th-century still life of rare riches Nantucket ships brought home for feasting—Sicilian oranges, English walnuts, Scio almonds,







Regional fare in the pine-panel taproom, all nostalgic of Nantucket's past—roast partridge and wild rice, home-grown apples and walnuts, Indian pudding in an ironstone dish, the seasonings in casters, the cider poured from a pewter ewer, to the soft light of the old whale lamps. The canvas, a 19th-century still life, celebrates picturesquely the root-vegetable staples of long-ago winters when the island was young.

For 12 days of Christmas, 28 desserts, from ribbon candy to Dobos Torte, crowd the menu, edging out a score of sweet breads on the festive dining-room sideboard. The holiday wreath—a circlet of pine, cranberries, and barleycorn—mimics in color and character a 19th-century documentary wallpaper by Greeff. Urn-shape knife boxes are late 18th-century Sheraton, typical of the rare accoutrements in this rare island inn. Recipes for many dishes shown on these pages are on page 188.





WORLD WIDE PHOTOS

The North Portico entrance to the White House as it looked at Christmastime last year.

CHRISTMAS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

By MARY JEAN KEMPNER

No one needs a Christmas tree more than the President of the United States. Any President, in (or at) any age. When President Johnson first inspects his newly trimmed tree in the Blue Room, chances are that he steps back for a better viewing of the stately fir and its baubles. Only the very young rush a Christmas tree. Their elders take advantage of an infinitesimal pause before surrendering to delight—a moment to contemplate, recall, and above all to hope. Christmas provides a kind of instant perspective.

The White House Christmas is sparsely recorded. Historians concern themselves with war and politics, and even social historians tend to overlook Christmas, laying emphasis on the annual "open house." No invitations were required, and anyone could attend. In 1907, Theodore Roosevelt shook hands with more than 8,500 people on such an occasion; this was considered public-spirited. Christmas was something else again: it was a private matter. (In the past 50 years, a desire for Christmas privacy has led a third of our Presidents to forsake the White House in order to spend the day at "home.")

In the beginning of our country's history, Christmas wasn't even considered very American. The first recorded Christmas trees, for instance, were cut and decorated by Hessian soldiers, homesick mercenaries hired by George III to defeat the Colonists. Christmas was frowned on by the Puritans, who looked upon it as a

pagan feast; most American Protestants considered it papist and held aloof from its dangers. (Perhaps they had never heard that Martin Luther himself had gone to the forest and cut a snow-laden tree that he decorated with candles for his children, as a symbol of the beauty of God's universe on the night his Son was born.) As far as America was concerned, Christmas had no official status until 1836, when Alabama became the first state to declare it a legal holiday.

The previous year, however, President Andrew Jackson ordered the White House decked with holly and mistletoe and invited his grandchildren and some of their small friends to hang their stockings in the presidential bedroom. Nearly a hundred years later, Franklin Delano Roosevelt indulged in the same custom. F.D.R. also had the habit of reading Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* on Christmas Eve with such gusto that the Roosevelt boys still claim their father read "the meanest Scrooge on record." Before breakfast the children and grandchildren gathered around the President's bed to drink orange juice and investigate their stockings, and their boisterous Roosevelt enthusiasm, far from tiring him, seemed to renew his energy. F.D.R. was a true Christmas buff and loved presents—giving or taking, as the case might be. When he received something he particularly liked, he had eyes for nothing else, leaving other gifts unopened and unacknowledged. As Mrs. Roosevelt said, "You can't hurry Franklin when he gets something he enjoys."

Benjamin Harrison had the very first Christmas tree in the White House and considered it such a momentous occasion that he took time off to help the workmen trim it. Theodore Roosevelt, a dyed-in-the-wool conservationist, banned Christmas trees, but one of his irrepressible sons smuggled one into an empty sewing room and trimmed it surreptitiously. Unfortunately the secret leaked—as White House secrets often do—and the culprit barely escaped severe parental wrath through the intervention of the father of conservation, Gifford Pinchot, a family friend who assured the President that no harm came from cutting trees out of densely wooded areas. Calvin Coolidge could enjoy his Christmas only after taking a seven-o'clock walk. The Hoovers delighted in leading lines of caroling children carrying lighted tapers through the darkened White House, where a gayly illuminated tree awaited them. The Eisenhowers had some 26 Christmas trees in and around the grounds.

Wars all too often cast their gloom over the Christmas season. In 1864, William Tecumseh Sherman sent President Lincoln the following message from Georgia: "I beg to present you, as a Christmas gift, the city of Savannah, with 150 guns, and plenty of ammunition, and also 25,000 bales of cotton." Hardly the thing to stuff into a good man's stocking when the losers also happened to be his fellow citizens; Lincoln prayed for peace, not for a bruised and battered city as a "gift." Christmas of 1941 was a time of decision for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, meeting in Washington a few weeks after Pearl Harbor. Even so, Churchill found the message to growl into the hearts of an immense radio audience on Christmas Eve: "Let the children of the world have their night of fun and laughter," Churchill said. "Let the gifts of Father Christmas delight their hearts. Let us share their unstinted pleasure before we turn again to the stern tasks in the year that lies before us, resolved that by our sacrifices and daring these same children shall not be robbed of their inheritance or denied their right to live in a free and decent world. And so, in God's mercy, a happy Christmas to you all."

In this unpredictable world, Christmas has a kind of permanence that stems in part from its being very human, with a full complement of faults as well as virtues. A 19th-century rimer, also a genial tease, wrote:

Though rich men sigh and poor men fret
Dear me! We can't spare Christmas yet.

Indeed we can't, not this year or any other. Christmas gives us all a chance for a new look—both forward and back—the precious gift of instant perspective.

On these six pages, a festival of trees photographed just as shown last year to 35,000 visitors to Cheekwood, the 18th-century manor home of the Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center. Each tree, representing the holiday spirit of a different country, was designed and decorated by cooperating garden clubs under the direction of the Horticultural Society of Davidson County. Many of the characteristic ornaments were handmade by club members (drawings on pages 144-145: how-to-make directions, page 189). The second "Christmas Trees of Many Lands" exhibit will be shown at Cheekwood from December 3rd to 18th.

At Nashville's Cheekwood

TREES OF THE NATIONS



Cheekwood's Georgian façade, above, seen in last year's snow. In the grand foyer, right, encircled by an intricately carved balustrade, is a frosted tree from Austria, resembling the snow-laden firs decorated in high alpine villages. Typical of the beautifully detailed ornaments decorating the tree are *kripps*, fruits carved out and filled with tiny scenes of the Nativity, the Madonna and Child, and golden angels. In Austria, the celebration of the holidays begins on December 5th, with the arrival of Saint Nicholas, and continues until Epiphany, on January 6, when the Wise Men appear.

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TREES PHOTOGRAPHED BY HOWARD GRAFF



TREES OF THE NATIONS
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With all its ornaments fashioned of straw, the Christmas tree from Lithuania, below left, is enchantingly delicate and fragile. In this tiny agricultural country, straw is a reminder of the past harvest and a wish for abundant crops in the year to come. The Christmas Elf, who brings presents to Lithuanian children, sways inside a teardrop. Tiny angels, with touches of red yarn on their robes, hang beneath sheaves of wheat. Birds made of milkweed pods perch inside straw cages, and stars hang throughout the tree. Straw crosses are backed with red felt, and garlands cascade from the highest angel, formed from a whisk broom.





Above: Lithuania
Above, right: Japan

In Japan, Christmas was not widely celebrated until the beginning of the 20th Century, when the holiday became familiar to the Japanese through the products made there for Christmas celebrations around the world. Many have now adopted Christmas as a secular holiday devoted to the love of children. The tree is usually decked with paper ornaments, small toys, and dolls. Here the tree is symbolized with gold paper fans and wind chimes.

The crèche is the oldest and most significant symbol of Christmas, first created by St. Francis in the Middle Ages. The one shown at Cheekwood, right, was inspired by the sacred paintings of the Renaissance. Using one of the carved fireplaces of the manor as a background, these Italianate figures in rich colors and elaborate fabrics capture the splendor of that time. The American Christmas tree, below right, stands in the place of honor at the foot of the Queen Charlotte staircase. In a typical American blend of customs from many lands, it is covered with brightly colored glass balls, golden garlands, and showers of glittering tinsel.







Many holiday traditions originated in England, but it was not until Victoria's German husband, Albert, brought the Christmas tree from his native land that the custom became popular in England. This tree, above, has been trimmed as that royal tree might have been: candy and sugar plums tucked into cornucopias and silver-filigree baskets; tiny packages wrapped in brocade, velvet, and bright ribbons; red-golden swags; and a gossamer angel.

Above: United States
Above, left: Victorian England

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TREES OF THE NATIONS
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Below: Denmark





Above: Old Russia

Right: Holland



On this page, trees from six European countries, each with distinctive ornaments. Clockwise, from the top: A tree from Germany, the land where, legend has it, the fir became a symbol of the season. The decorations, a star made of red-and-white paper, gingerbread cookies, white doves, paper star chains, birds, and tiny horns. In Sweden years ago the fresh green branches of the Christmas tree symbolized the hope for an early spring after a cold, hard winter. On their tree, right, are wooden ornaments in the form of Tompte the Elf, angels, and straw baskets full of nuts. The hand-dipped white candles are often balanced by apples hung below—the traditional apple sticks. Below it, the Polish tree is gaily covered with paper ornaments of peacocks, porcupines, bright shields, garlands, and angels. A branch of the Dutch tree, bottom, is decked with sugar bells, *Kerstkrans*—wreathlike cookies that the children pluck off to eat—and chocolate cookies in the form of Saint Nicholas. To express the opulence of Czarist Russia are, left, large ornate balls and brilliant glass prisms. Denmark's tree, above left, is adorned with a chain of the country's flag, bells, toy soldiers, silver stars, and red-heart mobiles. Opposite: Outside Cheekwood stands a bird-feeding tree that originated in Northern Europe, where ice and snow make it difficult for birds to survive the long winter. On the tree are orange baskets filled with raisins and suet, popcorn balls and strings, doughnuts, apples, and a bread star studded with cranberries. *More*



Left: Germany

Below: Sweden





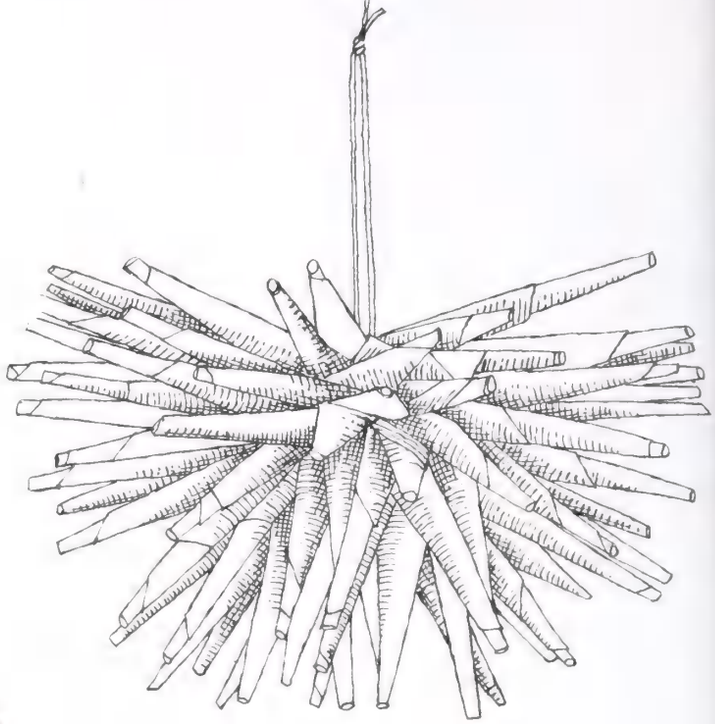
Above: Poland

Opposite: Birds' Tree



Ornaments you can make —from Cheekwood's trees.

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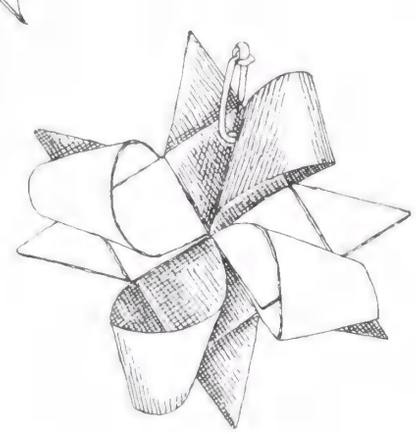
Poland

This traditional decoration, called a porcupine, is made from cut and rolled paper, dusted with sparkle.



England

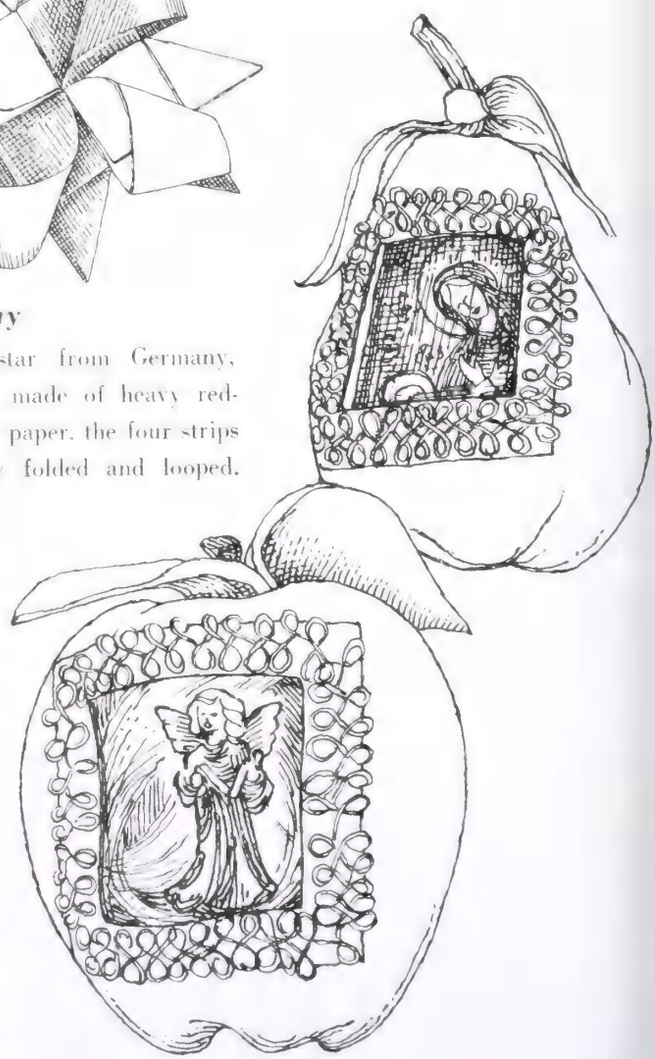
Cornucopia, right, is swirled with powder-blue striped silk, circled with bright green velvet ribbon that also forms the handle and tassels, and trimmed with tiny blue flowers. Silver basket, below, is made of a round filigreed doily; handle is braided silver trim. Candy fills both ornaments.



Germany

Typical star from Germany, above, is made of heavy red-and-white paper, the four strips intricately folded and looped.





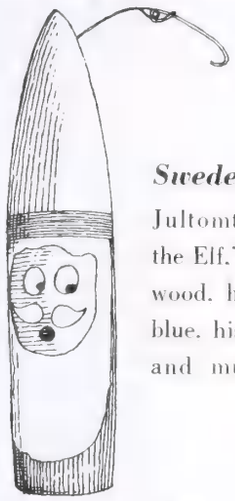
Austria

Kripps, right, made of hollowed plastic fruit with velvet leaves, gold trim. Apple holds angel on a silver-white cloud; pear, a Christmas card of Madonna and Child.



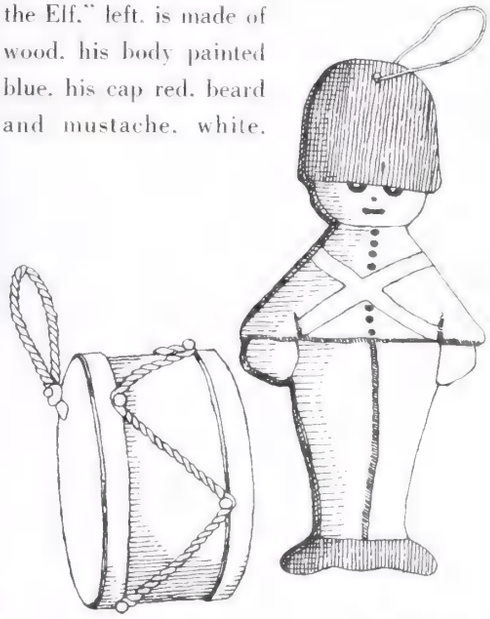
Lithuania

Three straw angels, above, have heads of wood and bands of red yarn in their robes. A sheaf of wheat tops the circle. The Christmas Elf, right, wears a tunic of burlap, a hat of red felt. Star, below, and chain (two sections shown) are made of bent reeds, joints tied in red string. Straw circles, sunburst are added.



Sweden

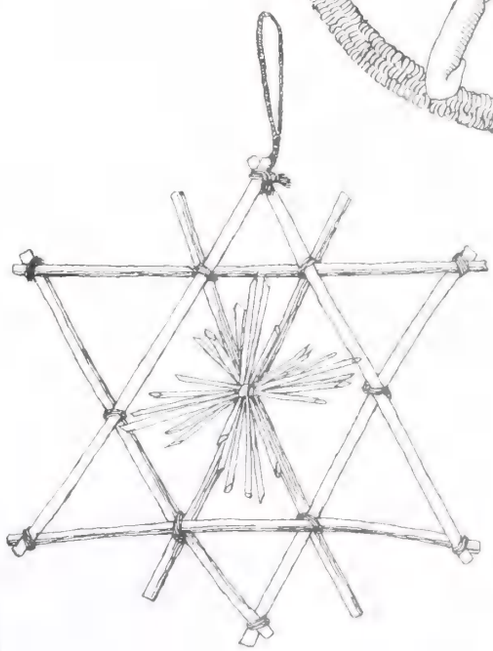
Jultomten or "Tompte the Elf," left, is made of wood, his body painted blue, his cap red, beard and mustache, white.

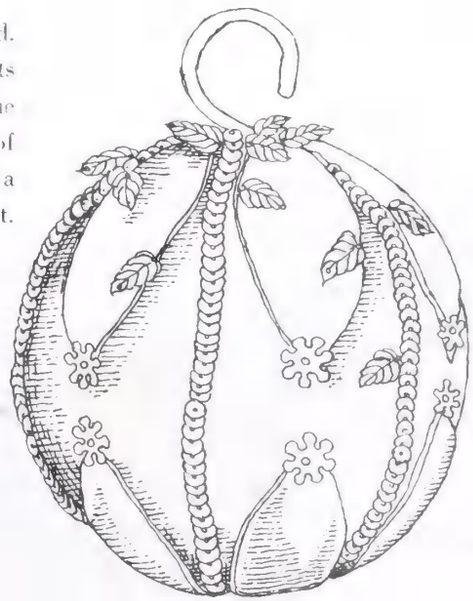


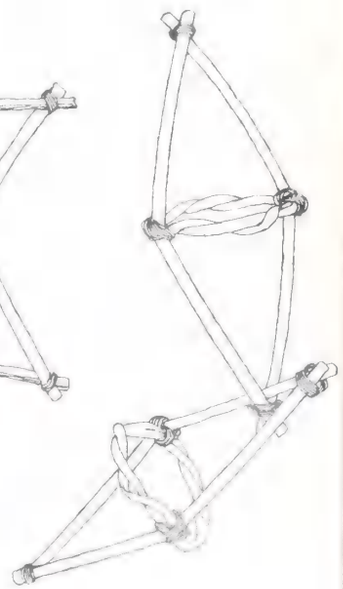
Denmark

Paper-covered drum is red, with green velvet ribbon at its edges, gold braid, and blue pins. Toy soldier carved of wood wears blue pants, a red shirt, and a black hat.









Old Russia

An ornate ball from the days of Czarist Russia has a covering of rose velvet, trimmed with pink velvet petals and silver sequins.








Merry Christmas



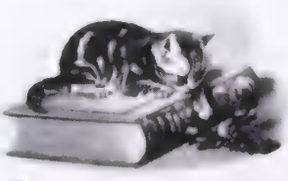




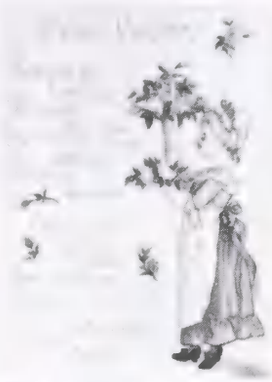




















If you were choosing a card in the 1880's

You would find no such cosmopolitan variety as today offers. Though a handful of Christmas cards cannot show the full range available in any era, the sampling here, from a large treasure trove of old-timers, hints at what was around in that long-ago decade. Throughout the collection, the designs have a charming colloquial quality. Flowers abound. Flowers and birds familiar to local gardens. Children and pets. Sometimes a star, a bell. Seldom a Santa Claus. Rarer still, the reproduction of a masterpiece. The prevailing mood, rural and innocent. And surely some of these artists created valentines after the Christmas rush was over. Then, as now, however, the cards' intent is the same: to convey good will, good wishes, the hope of happy times to come. Perhaps even international art has found no surer way to express such a hope than by picturing the young at play, the flowers blooming so promisingly out of season.

FROM THE COLLECTION OF MRS. EMILY PARKER LEE, OF WEST RUTLAND, [illegible]
CARDS AND ALBUM PHOTOGRAPHED BY WESLEY [illegible]

Cosmopolitan Choice in 1966 Cards

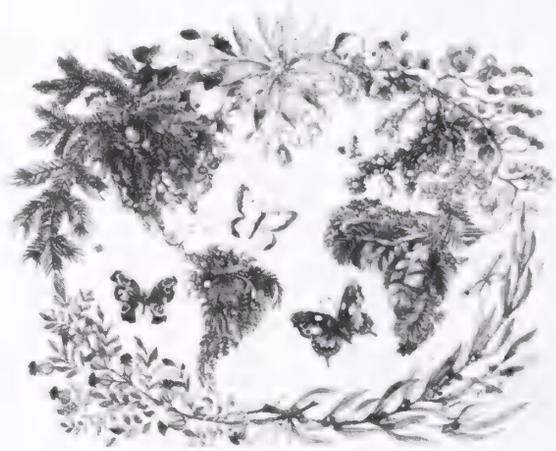


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1. Crivelli's gentle-toned Madonna and Child, from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. 2. Vivid Christmas star by Richard Anuszkiewicz, from the Museum of Modern Art. 3. Thomas F. Naegele's multicolor flowers and fruits, a botanist's map of the world. American Artists Group. 4. "Shepherd and Flock with Prancing Deer," detail from an 18th-century American needlepoint chair back. From the Metropolitan Museum of Art. 5. Bright partridge in a tree bearing blue pears. At Georg Jensen. 6. Gold and white trees on a soft green ground. Made in France. From Cartier. 7. Holiday lady in shades of plum and white carrying gilt holly. From Jensen's Lunning Collection. 8. Detail from "Milano—Piazza Duomo," by Inganni. At Lord & Taylor. 9. "The Nativity," by Paolo Uccello. From Bergdorf Goodman. 10. "Flowers," pure white ones on grassy green, by Andy Warhol, from the Museum of Modern Art. 11. "The Coronation of the Virgin," by Michael Pacher, printed in England. At Lord & Taylor. 12. Tree-of-fruit design, a Hallmark card, its fruit and stripes mostly shock-pink and orange.



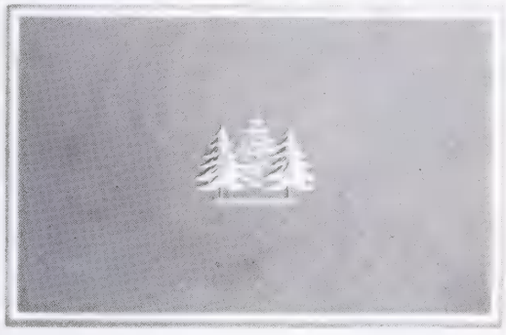
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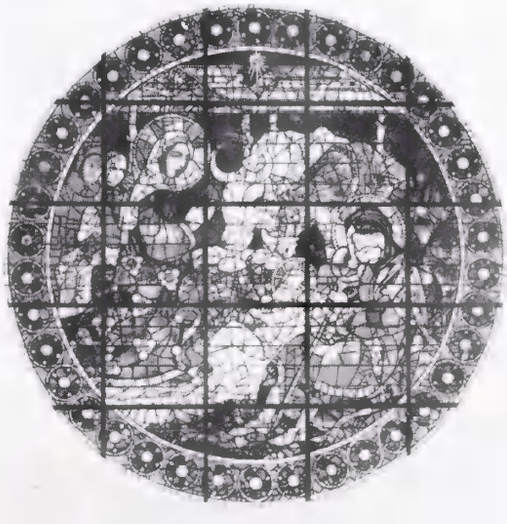
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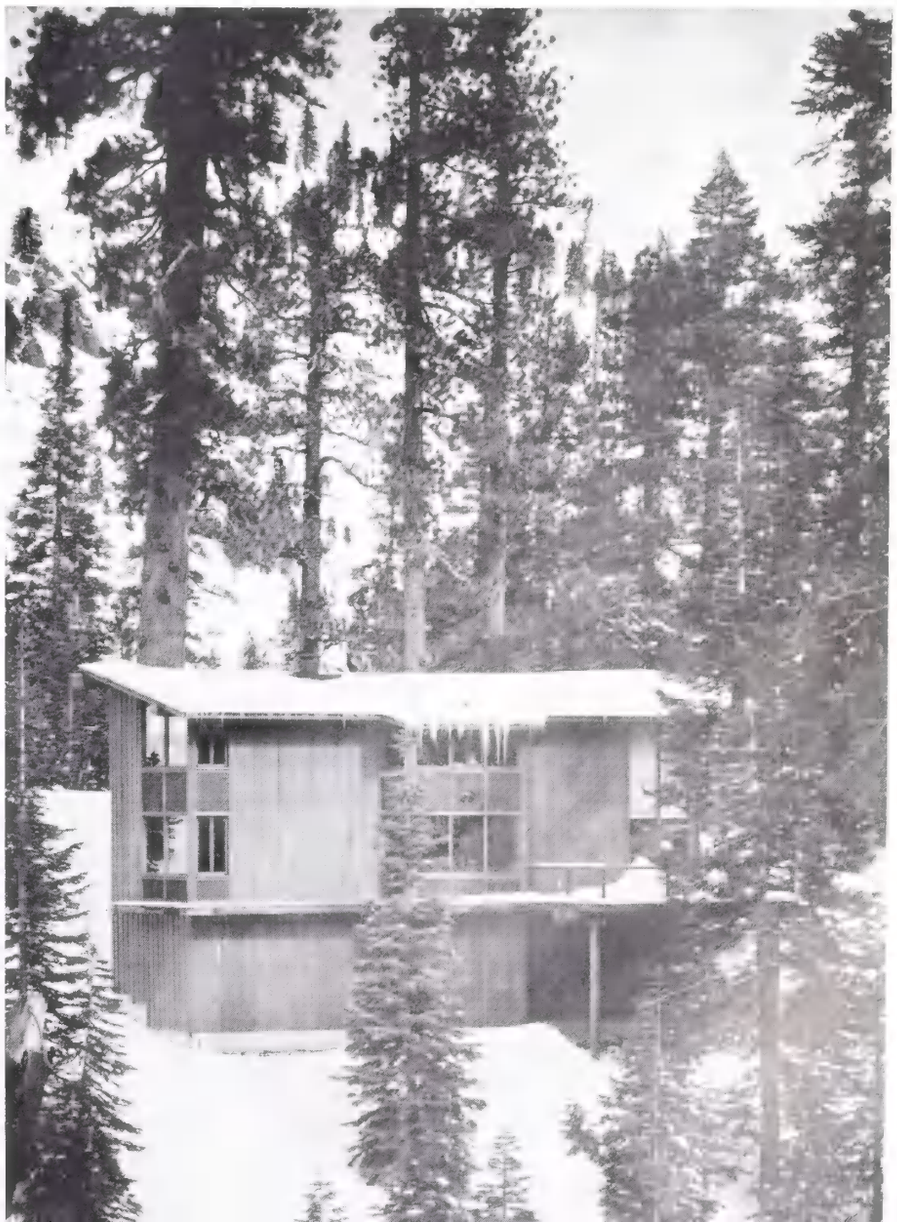


The high drama of tall mountains and big trees can be immeasurably enhanced by tall architecture, the lofty interior spaces that such architecture makes possible, and the judicious use of natural materials. This spacious ski retreat—which will be just one year old this Christmas—has already so enhanced its rugged, forested slope at Alpine Meadows, California, that it seems always to have been there.

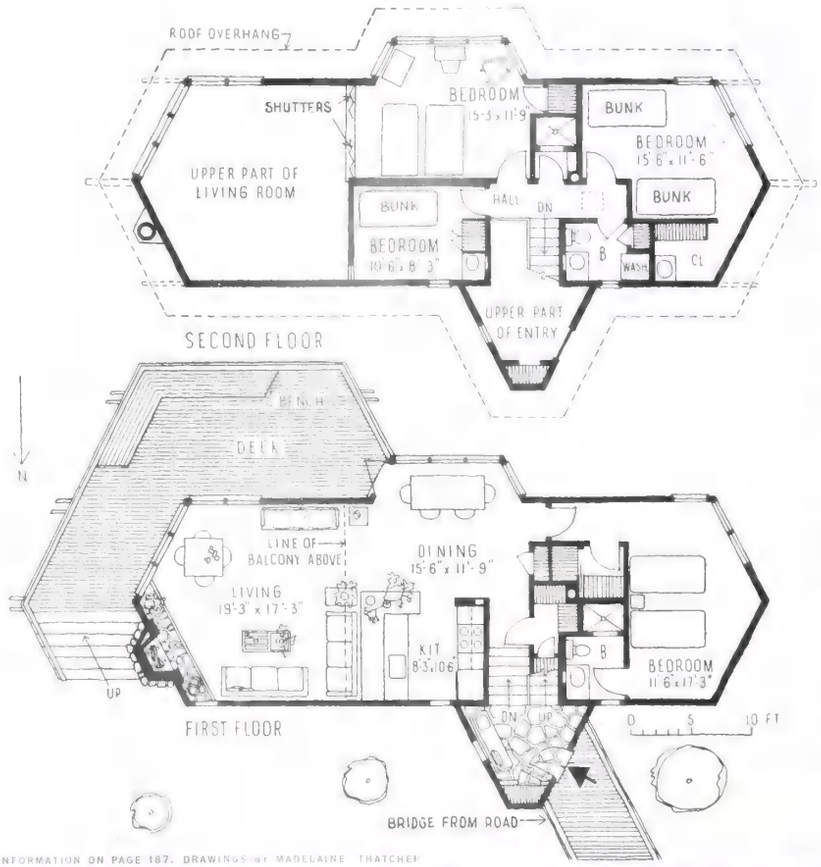
Designed by Architect Dan Volkmann (of the San Francisco firm of Volkmann & Stockwell) for his own family of six, this snug shelter can sleep as many as twelve, and—although conceived as a deep-winter house for a family of dedicated skiers—it looks and functions well in all seasons. Its utility derives from sound planning and the skillful conquest of a precipitous terrain. Its attractiveness lies in its thoughtfully proportioned verticality and owes much to the sensitive use, inside and out, of natural California redwood. Whether etched against the hushed snows of winter or framed by summer greenery, the glowing hues of this durable lodge give it a warm and welcoming presence in its primeval environment. *More views of this house on the next two pages.* *By* JAMES DE LONG

IN THE HIGH SIERRA: REDWOOD LODGE

MORLEY BAER



REDWOOD LODGE *continued*



The towering living-room ceiling, opposite page, is raftered with 4″ by 4″ redwood timbers, separated to show the prepainted undersurface of their covering layer of plywood roof sheathing. Floor plans, at left, reveal hexagonal derivations that hint at the crystalline pattern of the snowflake—and greatly facilitate human movement throughout the interior spaces. The stone-paved, split-level entry, below, provides a handy stomping-off place for removal of wet ski boots. From the living room, shown at lower left, the flowing spaces of the open plan lead freely to the kitchen, the dining area, and the master bedroom beyond. The high expanse of white gypsum board at this end of the room creates an artful contrast to the predominantly redwood wall surfaces elsewhere. Slender wood marking strips call attention to the shuttered lookout from bedroom above. Ceiling of this cozy loft, bottom right, swoops low over windows to filter the view through glistening icicles.

PRODUCT INFORMATION ON PAGE 187. DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER









A GIFT OF ORCHIDS
Christmas-Blooming

All these marvelous colors and fascinating shapes—plus many more—are now in bud, ready for shipping as Christmas presents. They will unfold for the holiday season and bloom until February. Plants will thrive and flower for a dozen winters to come—requiring no more attention than an African violet. For other tractable orchids, specific instructions, and sources of supply, turn to page 183.

By JACK KRAMER

TOM WIER



LEFT: BRASSAVOLA NODOSA, CATTLEYA. REAR: DENDROBIUM LADY HAMILTON AND VANDA COERULEA





ABOVE: ODONTONIA VANSTONEA. BELOW: PHALAENOPSIS

On the pages that follow—and throughout this issue—are "Editors' Choice" gifts, selected for their diversity in idea and in price. Here, to short-cut your shopping, is a brief index of where to find them

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TOP-OF-THE-TABLE PRESENTS
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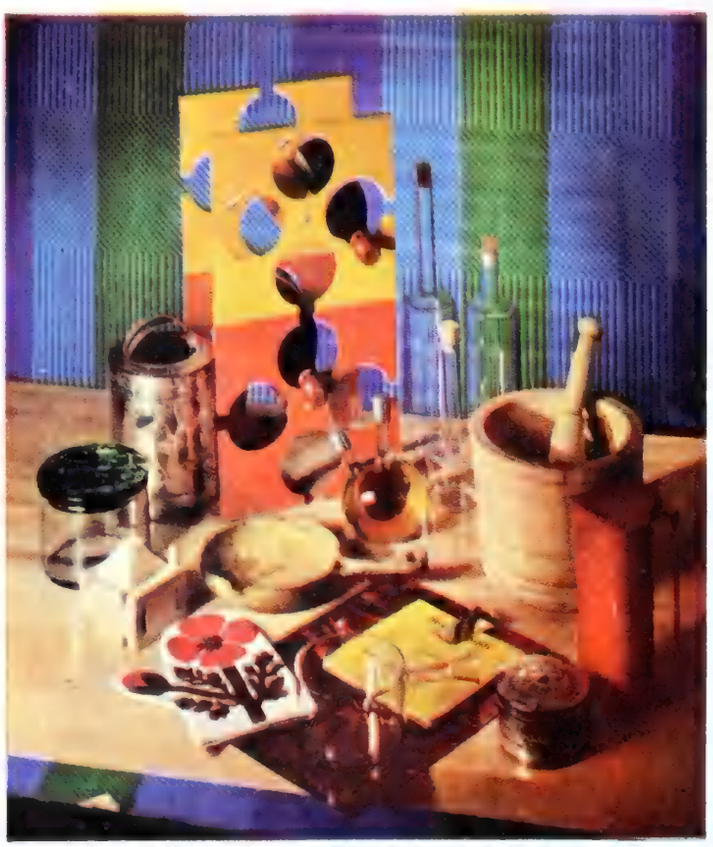
By ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF

Beginning here, four pages of very special gifts, 150 and more, gathered from a score of far-flung countries. Common to all these carefully considered choices, uncommonly good design to the eye and to the hand, on display or in use. You will find one functional little frivolity for 85 cents and one marvelous-forever treasure tagged a fat $1,000. Mostly, however, the prices are well on the sunny side of $100, with considerable variety within each grouping. For sources and more information, please turn to page 191.



ERNST BEADLE

Flower-trimming: Green square-on-square, $8.50; Danish geometry, clear plastic, [illegible]; dark Finnish vase, $60; flowered porcelain, $[illegible]; purple Finnish vase, spherical midriff, $8.50; big red ceramic vase, $[illegible]; clear bottle-shape, hand-blown, $150; clear fluted-top Finnish vase, $11.50; blue Finnish candle-vase, $3.75; decorated [illegible] Indian pot, $55; clear pinch-neck, flared at top, $[illegible]; [illegible] Swedish crystal, $14; clear green cylinder, $15; tiny turquoise Danish bouquette, six for $7.95.



BACKGROUNDS: PAPERS FROM FINLAND DESIGNED BY TIMO SARPANEVA AT GEORG JENSEN

Compliments to the chef: Green-topped round glass jar, $8; Mexican tin canister, one of a $13 set of three; vivid plywood wine rack, $7.50; stoneware skillet, $8.50; house-shape butter mold from Norway, $6.50; poppied kitchen mitten, from Denmark, $2.25; Pyrex saucepan, $15; tortoise-pattern lap desk, $15; hand-blown glass vials for vinegar and oil, $12.50; long-necked Pyrex bottles, $8, $9.50, and $10; Greek mortar and pestle, $20; red plastic pitcher, $3; round pressed tin box, one of a $6 trio.

Entertaining treasures: Sterling wine cooler, $290; rosewood-and-sterling salt-and-pepper shaker, $27.50; faience salad plates, $4 each; silver-plated owl sugar shaker from Japan, $15; blue Portuguese candlestick, $35; engraved sterling candlesticks, $975; salt and pepper shakers, Lucite, $4.25; silver-plated rice spoon from India, $17.50; bamboo-pattern coaster, $17.50; deer-shape silver box from Cambodia, $325; feather-design demitasses, $42 each; seven-piece Lucite salad set, $8.50; glass decanter, $15.



For his desk: Book ends, walnut and slate, $25; red lacquer cigarette box, Japanese, $5.50; tortoise-leather box, $60; chrome spiral letter holder, Italian, $25; onyx ashtray, $15; electric clock, $39; Swiss carriage clock, $65; note pad, four for $3; three of a seven-piece $179 desk set, pigskin and bamboo; old crystal inkstand, $35; brass calendar and paperweight, $25; Plexiglas frame, $18; "clipit-staplit," $10; Swedish lamp, $66; aluminum library set, Austrian, $22; zodiac crystal-egg paperweight, $10.







Morning brighteners: Lacquered breakfast tray, $35; sterling jam spoon, $16; silver turtle pillbox from Cambodia, $20; big yellow plaid Danish cup and saucer, $4.50; stacked patterned pitchers, Finnish, quart size for coffee, $9, pint size for hot milk, $7; egg cozy, 85 cents; blue-flowered teapot, $35; matching plate, $8; flowery ceramic cup and saucer, $4.50; paisley linen baby pillowcase, from France, $12; poppy-and-daisy Italian ceramic plate, from a five-piece $18 place setting; glazed jam pot, $8.50.

Sculpture gifts, many done in very limited editions: Slender lift of black enamel and aluminum, by Gerald Laing, $150; movable rectangles of enamel and aluminum framed in stainless steel, by Dean Fleming, $150; silver figure on a rock, by Jo Roper, $25; bird on a rock and silver figure on zebrawood, by Jean Jacques de la Verrière, $17.50 and $25; spotlight from Italy, $37.50; red and green movable steel cones in box, by Bruno Munari, $175; machine parts in Lucite forms, by Luis Perelman, $50 and $100.

To table proudly: Cut-crystal ashtray, $10; antique watch case/pillbox, $18; *Treasures of Turkey*, a Skira book, $29.50; jeweled parrot perched on an amethyst wreathed in 18-carat gold vines and gemmy flowers, $1,000; Swedish crystal cigarette box, $12.50; patterned ceramic cachepot, $25; adult toy, a parade of painted wood figures with interchangeable faces, designed by Sam Smith, $30; textured silver cigarette box, $100; flexible Cambodian silver fish, $110; tea glass in stainless-steel holder, Danish, $5.

TOP-OF-THE-TABLE PRESENTS *continued*



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Bar brags: Sandblasted glass, one of $8 set of eight; enameled tin jumbo coasters, six for $6; hand-blown decanter, $25; cocktail shaker with plunger, silver-topped glass, $42; brown ice bucket, $7.50; oak ice bucket, $25.50; Finnish highball glasses, six for $16.50; coasters, 50 for $1; copper-rim Swedish brass tray, $20; stirrer and opener, stainless-steel set (with bar knife), $6.95; thick-stemmed stackable cocktail glass, set of six, $21; bamboo-motif pitcher, $7.50; Lucite-and-aluminum pitcher from Italy, $15.

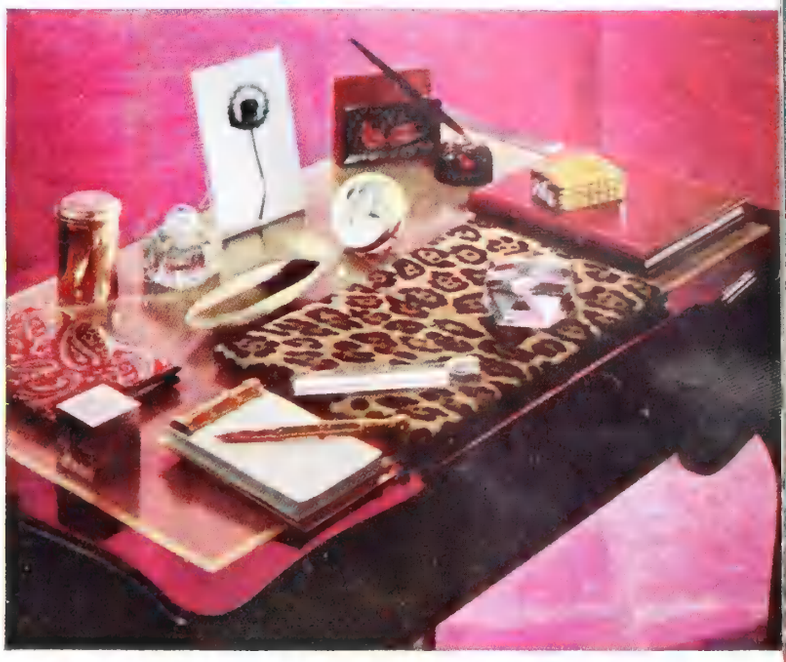


Buffet assets: Stainless-steel spreaders, Finnish, $2 apiece; rosewood-and-stainless-steel salt and peppers, Danish, $2.95; striped vinyl mat, one of $8.25 set of four mats, four napkins; glass mug, $3.75; domed plastic food server, $15; brass hurricane lamp, $21; mustard melamine ware, part of a 22-piece $60 set; Swedish decanter, $16.50; Danish carving board, $39.95; tall glass hurricane lamp, $6.95; pewter soup tureen, from France, $95; green plastic ice bucket, $18; stainless-steel cooler, $45.

Dressing-room delights: Mirror in square ceramic frame. $16.50; round oak boxes. $4.95 and $6.50; miniature chest for accessories. $59.95; cork porcupine pincushion. $2.50; French pewter-topped flasks for eau de toilette for men. $19 and $23; crystal perfume bottle. $30; round Swedish glass jar. $15; Cambodian silver bunny box. $45; black plaid jewelry box from Hong Kong. $25; wastepaper basket. $3; blue-faced lion, plaything designed for adults. $25; shell-shape onyx soap dish. $24; onyx tumbler. $16.50.



For her desk: Box, a silver cube. $45; paisley address book, in vinyl. $4.50; cylindrical vermeil cigarette box. $220; antique crystal inkwell. $28; Plexiglas frame. $7; lacquered Siamese letter rack. $13.50; matching pen stand. $15; round Plexiglas clock. $62; horn tray. Spanish. $5; Greek metal bamboo memo-pad holder. $35; bamboo pen. $2.25; slim Lucite-and-silver magnifier. $16.50; leopard-stenciled calf desk pad. $48.50; cut-crystal paperweight. $45; red "hostess book." $12.50; bamboo holder. $25.





Night-table niceties: Telephone-book cover to make, yarn and needles. $25, mounting. $30; transistor radio. $27.95; Plexiglas lamp. $60; red Thermos bottle, vinyl and brass. $40; brass Thermos pitcher with crystal finial. $32; silver-and-brass sunburst sculpture by Carol Summers. $100; oval Italian cigarette box, textured silver. $100; watchlike eight-day clock. $100; Swedish crystal ashtray. $6.50; little silver parrot, from India. $62; *mille-fleurs* address book. $18.95; carved ivory ball-point pen. $8.



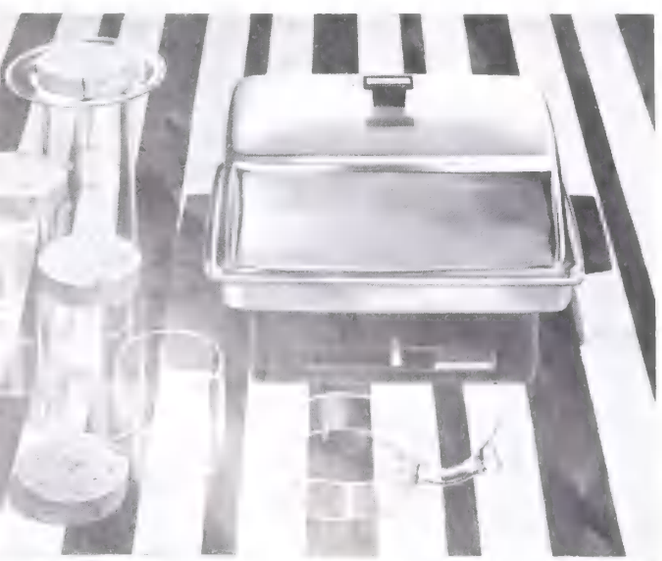
Restful luxuries: Pink silk pillow twinkling with mirrors. $15; hand-woven wool pillow, embroidered in Peru with brilliant flowers and birds. $20; hand-woven cotton pillow appliqued with rows of houses. $80; hand-embroidered wool pillow from Crete. $35; red hand-woven wool square with embroidered big flower, made in Peru. $20; flower-striped Peruvian pillow of hand-knitted wool. $25; ball-pillow of hand-knotted wool yarn. $50; tan-and-white calf pillow, from Argentina. $45.50; rabbit fur pillow. $22.

GIFTS YOU COULDN'T GIVE BEFORE

Presents found on—or just around the corner from—the kitchen beat. New this year, this month, this day. Not for people who have everything, but for people who like to use what they have. Each has something just a little different to offer. Available in department or appliance stores, unless otherwise noted. *By* NANCY CRAIG



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WESLEY BALZ



BACKGROUND POLKA-DOT VINYL J M LYNNE CO 3

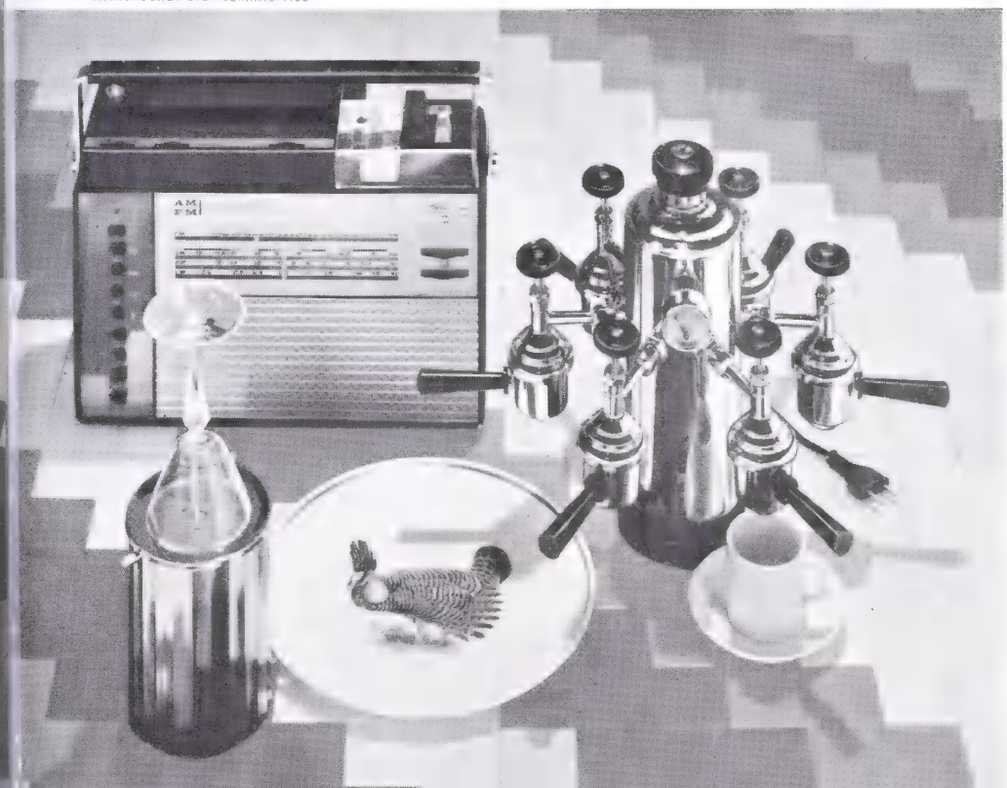
1. Tôle lamp has switch to double the light of its 100-watt bulb. Tensor "Buck-Boost." about $30. Steel strongbox sounds alarm when box is raised: turn-off switch inside. "Lift-Alarm," about $30 from Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. Micro-electronic battery radio with clock that recharges the radio. GE. about $40. Weather station desk set, by Westclox, about $13. **2.** Automatic steam cooker prepares three foods at once, by General Electric, about $30. Pyrex glass accessories designed by Neal Small; set of three cork-top canisters, $16: large canister with lip top can double as vase, $12: miniature skillet, $15: all from Bonnier's, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. **3.** "Hang-Up" plaque holds 33 kitchen items used daily, $45: for traditional fresh-fruits-in-rum compote, a blue-and-white "Rumtopf" crock, $25: both from Hammacher Schlemmer. Electric knife with two sets of blades for paring and slicing, by General Electric, about $30. **4.** Battery-powered radio tape recorder, with microphone, tape cartridge that plays 1½ hours. By Norelco, about $230. Maxwell Phillips brass anodized chiller for frosting glasses, $10 from Dunhill's, 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. Gold-banded Centura plate, one of eight game-bird designs, in dinner and buffet plates, $10 and $15 from Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. and 45th St., N.Y.C. Six-cup *espresso-cappuccino* coffeemaker, a beauty in bright chrome, $200, Hammacher Schlemmer.



BACKGROUND: U.S. CERAMIC TILE

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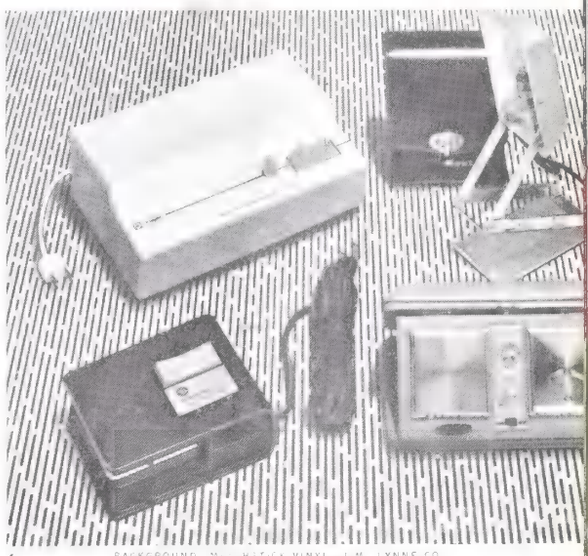


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BACKGROUND: MOHAWK VINYL FROM LYNNE CO.

5. A four-way combination is clock/barometer/thermometer/humidity gauge, in a wood case, "Potomac" by Honeywell, $125. **6.** Do-it-yourself Knight-Kit for two-station transistorized home intercom, about $38 from Allied Radio, 100 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. Tiny high-intensity lamp in travel case with 110V and 220V bulbs, adapter plug for foreign use, Roxter Pocket Lite, $17 plus $1 postage, from Brentano's, 586 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. Steam-Press Valet grooms trousers, ties, collars, etc. By Westinghouse, about $20. Compact battery-operated radio/alarm clock in pigskin travel case, Aud-I-Tone, $45, from Jack Stacey Enterprises, P.O. Box 83, Murray Hill Sta., N.Y.C. **7.** Heated base, with thermostat, will warm bed for pet, cage for birds, $35, available from Aztec, P.O. Box 1539, Santa Fe, New Mexico

More new-this-year gifts on page 184.

Four famous musicians choose FAVORITE RECORDS TO GIVE

Because the records they like may inspire your own Christmas shopping, we asked four great musicians to recommend a few they would most like to share with friends. They modestly refrained from selecting their own work, but we have listed their most significant new recordings on page 187

ERICH LEINSDORF

Music Director, The Boston Symphony Orchestra

The whole idea of a gift is that it be something special. For this reason a multirecord set—say an opera—is a good choice for this special season.

A magnificent gift would be *Die Götterdämmerung*, a six-record set with Birgit Nilsson and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Solti conducting. London 4004 (1004).

This year there should be much sentiment attached to the three-record set, *Opening Nights at the Met*. RCA Victor LM-6171 (not available in stereo). It features great stars in recordings of roles they sang on opening nights through 60 years at the old Metropolitan Opera House.

There is now speculation that Anton Bruckner may be the next "in" composer with the musical elite. An interesting gift would be the fine release—*Bruckner's Symphony No. 7* by the Columbia Symphony, Bruno Walter conducting. Columbia M2L-290 (M2S-690).

Of course a safe gift is always the latest original-cast Broadway show album. This year it could be *Mame*. Columbia KOL-6600 (KOS-3000); or that sensational sleeper, *Man of La Mancha*. Kapp-4505 (S-4505).

LEONTYNE PRICE

Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera

I think that any gift should reflect the giver's own tastes. If our choice is not exactly what someone else would choose for himself, so much the better. We have then given a true gift—something beyond.

Thinking back over the past year's listening—for which there was too little time—these are some of the albums I have particularly enjoyed:

Frank Sinatra: *Strangers in the Night*. Reprise 1017 (S1017), and *Forever Frank*. Capitol T-2602.

Peggy Lee is a favorite, and I especially like *Guitars à la Lee*. Capitol T-2469 (ST-2469). And also the Peter Nero album [illegible]. Victor LPM-3550 (LSP-3550); and *Porgy and Bess* [illegible] by the Modern Jazz Quartet. Atlantic 1440 (S-1440). I [illegible] anything by André Previn.

On the more serious side, I find Bach's *Cantata #202* (the wedding cantata) and Schubert's *Salve regina* most inspiring and relaxing. There are a number of good recordings of the Bach, but now there seems to be only one listing for the Schubert—Westminster 19092 (17092).

GLENN GOULD

Concert pianist

Henze: *The Symphonies of Hans Werner Henze*. Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, a two-record set. DGG 29203 4 (139203 4). I find this the season's most impressive and most generous retrospective.

Bach: *The Brandenburg Concerti*. Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Herbert Von Karajan conducting. Three records: DGG-18976 8 (38976 8). Karajan sometimes reminds me of the late Dimitri Mitropoulos because of his seemingly grudging concessions to baroque scholarship. Thus, on these discs, impeccable phrasing, unarguable tempi, but far too many strings, too distant cembalo. Yet, even in its fuzzy way, rather wonderful.

Chopin: *Sonata No. 3*. Robert Casadesus, pianist. Columbia ML 6242 (MS 6842). I find that I can live quite nicely without Frédéric François's sonatas, but have always felt that if one is to do them, one should surely do them straight. This is the best performance of the Sonata I've heard.

Ruggles: *Sun-Treader*. Columbia Symphony. Columbia ML 6201 (MS 6801). Not yet have I been able to bring myself to sign the "Ives for Mount Rushmore" petition, for despite his remarkably inventive mind, I've always been put off by the sheer garrulousness of his manner. But I find myself completely won over by the pointedly laconic language of his Yankee contemporary, Carl Ruggles.

MORTON GOULD

Composer and conductor

Gift records are spices one adds to a friend's musical cuisine, and these are a few, I think, that have distinctive flavors. Should you be surprised at the Beatles record, you might like to try it as a gift to yourself.

Beatles. *Revolver*. Capitol T-2576 (ST-2576).

Edgard Varèse may not be the easiest of all composers to understand, but anyone with an interest in what's happening today will find him rewarding. Varèse: *Arcana*. Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Jean Martinon conducting. Victor LM-2941 (LSC-2941).

Benny Goodman, to my ear, can do no wrong—especially in *Meeting at the Summit*. Columbia ML-6205 (MS-6205).

I can't imagine anyone who would not enjoy *Baroque Guitar* with Julian Bream. Victor LM 2878 (LSC-2878).

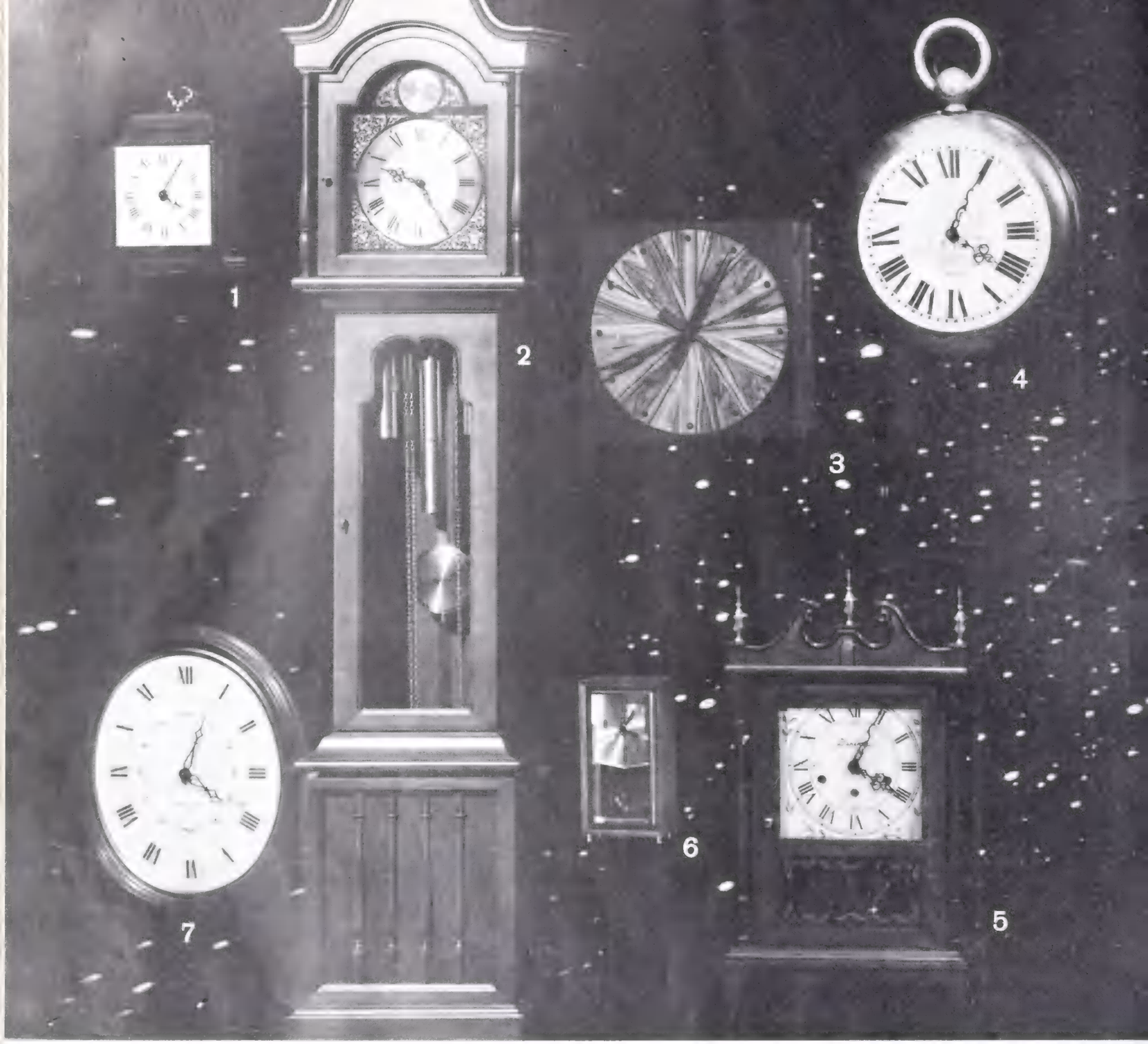
And, finally, the original-cast album of *Man of La Mancha*, Kapp 4505 (S-4505).



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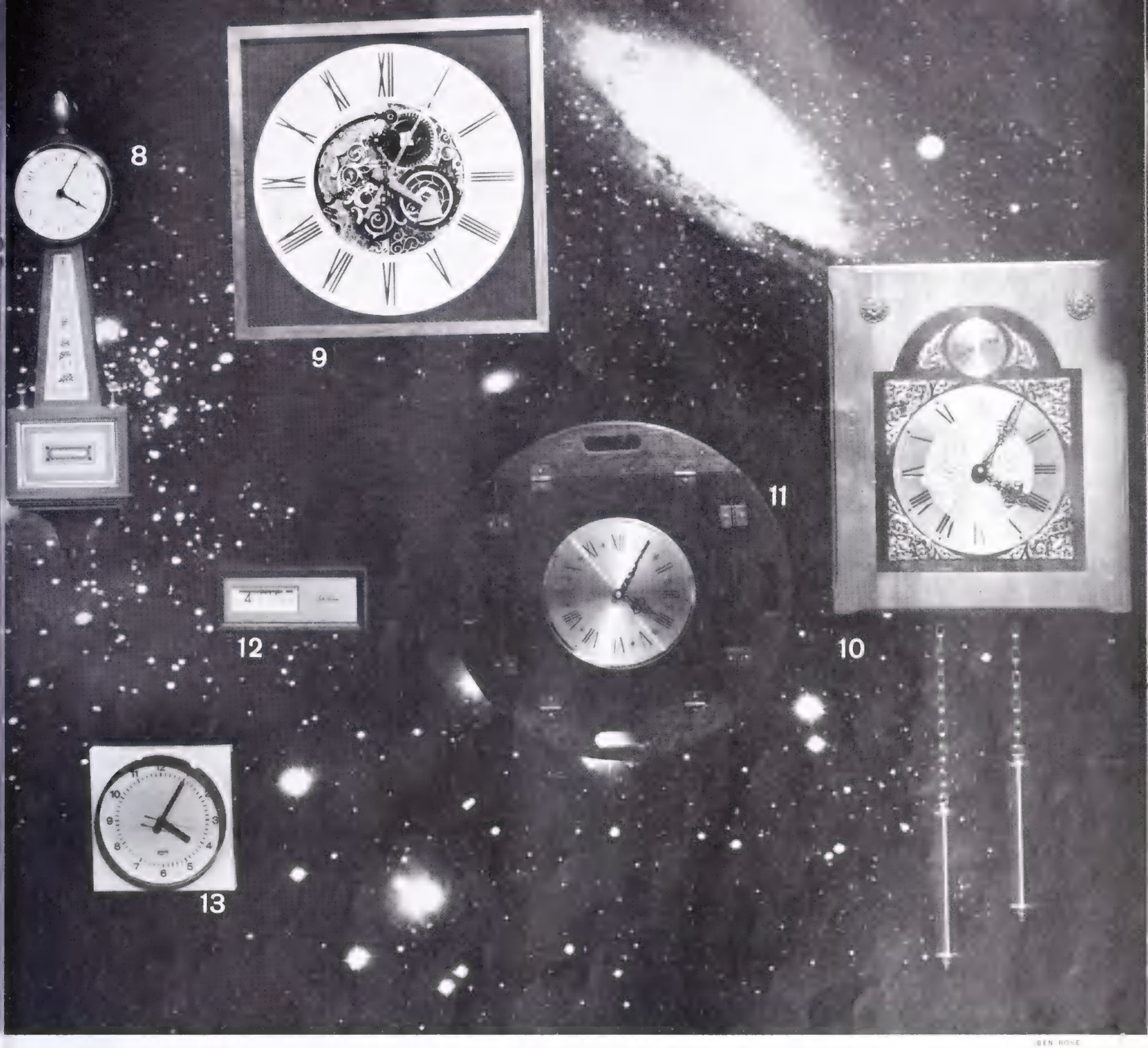
Thirteen Clocks



ILLUSTRATION BY MARC SIMONT

The black oak room was bright with flaming torches, but brighter with the light of Saralinda. The cold eye of the Duke was dazzled by the gleaming of a thousand jewels that sparkled on the table. His ears were filled with chiming as the clocks began to strike.

—JAMES THURBER: *The 13 Clocks*



BEN ROSE

Time-honoring pieces: **1.** Cordless electric shelf clock, 13″-high "Vintage," its dial pattern, nutmeg-tone frame, and brass-bright finial all Early American in style. $25. By General Electric. **2.** "Lady Cornwall" grandmother clock, 72″ high, in maple with solid brass dial and Westminster chimes to strike the hours and quarter-hours, $325. By Ridgeway. **3.** Rosewood wall clock with tulipwood face, leather numerals, $67.50, by America House. **4.** Pine-framed wall clock, 13″-wide version of an old pocket watch, by New England Clock. With electric movement, $32.50; battery movement, $37.50. **5.** Daneker clock, 21″ high, after the 19th-century Eli Terry model. Maple, with Westminster chime movement, by Million-Rutherford, $140. **6.** Modern "Malibu," by Sunbeam, with 8″-high walnut cabinet, spun-aluminum dial, a ring pendulum that moves without visible means of support, $20. **7.** Cordless clock with a Victorian air, "Medford," by Westclox, in walnut-finish frame 13″ high, $20. **8.** Banjo clock, 24¾″ high, the "Homestead," a Seth Thomas replica of an Early American favorite. In walnut or mahogany finish with brass spool and scroll trim. Key-wound in traditional style, $45; the transistor version, $50. **9.** Wall clock, with a dial fancifully patterned in "works." White-and-black face and orange hands, or light blue face with black hands, in an oiled walnut case 16″ high. Electric, $30; battery, $40. By Howard Miller. **10.** Eight-day front-winding wall clock, "Tempus Fugit," 17″ wide, brass face in maple case, with purely decorative brass weights. Chimes on the hour and half-hour. By Bollenbach, $90. **11.** Wall clock in an Early American fashion, its silvery dial 17″ wide, set in an antique-finish oak case, $30. By Elgin. **12.** "Speed Read" electric desk clock, 7¾″ wide, walnut- or mahogany-finish case with brass panel front, $23 for this modern-minded gift by Seth Thomas. **13.** Kitchen clock, a Bloomingdale import, white plastic with touches of chrome, $20.



BEN ROSE

Nighttime comforts: **1.** "Caprice." striped muslin with 4" white-piped border; choice of four colors. Twin. $3: double. $3.50. Dan River. **2.** "Mist Leaf." fluffy quilted throw. Dacron. Twin. $49.50: double. $59.50. Craig. **3.** "Cotillion." flowery percale. Twin. $4: double. $5: extra-large. $11. Cannon. **4.** Thermal blanket. wool; nylon ribbed binding. machine-washable and dryable; choice of seven colors. Twin. $17; double. $20: king size. $35. Fieldcrest. **5.** "Cuddle." tie fun-fur-look. percale. Twin. $4.50: double. $5.50. Animal Kingdom Collection. J.P. Stevens. **6.** "Victoria." graduated dot design. luxury muslin. five colors. In a gift package. double size only. with top sheet and two pillowcases. for $6.95. Dan River. **7.** "Madeira Replique." luxurious white supercale. wide-border with pink. blue. or yellow roses. Twin. $15: double. $17. Wamsutta. **8.** Velvet throw with satin lining. sunburst design. 30" by 84". $79.50: 30" by 90". $85: 90" by 90". $95: 108" by 90". $125. Leron. 745 Fifth Avenue. N.Y.C. **9.** Hand-embroidered wool throw from Ecuador. multicolor design on off-white. $120. Lord & Taylor.

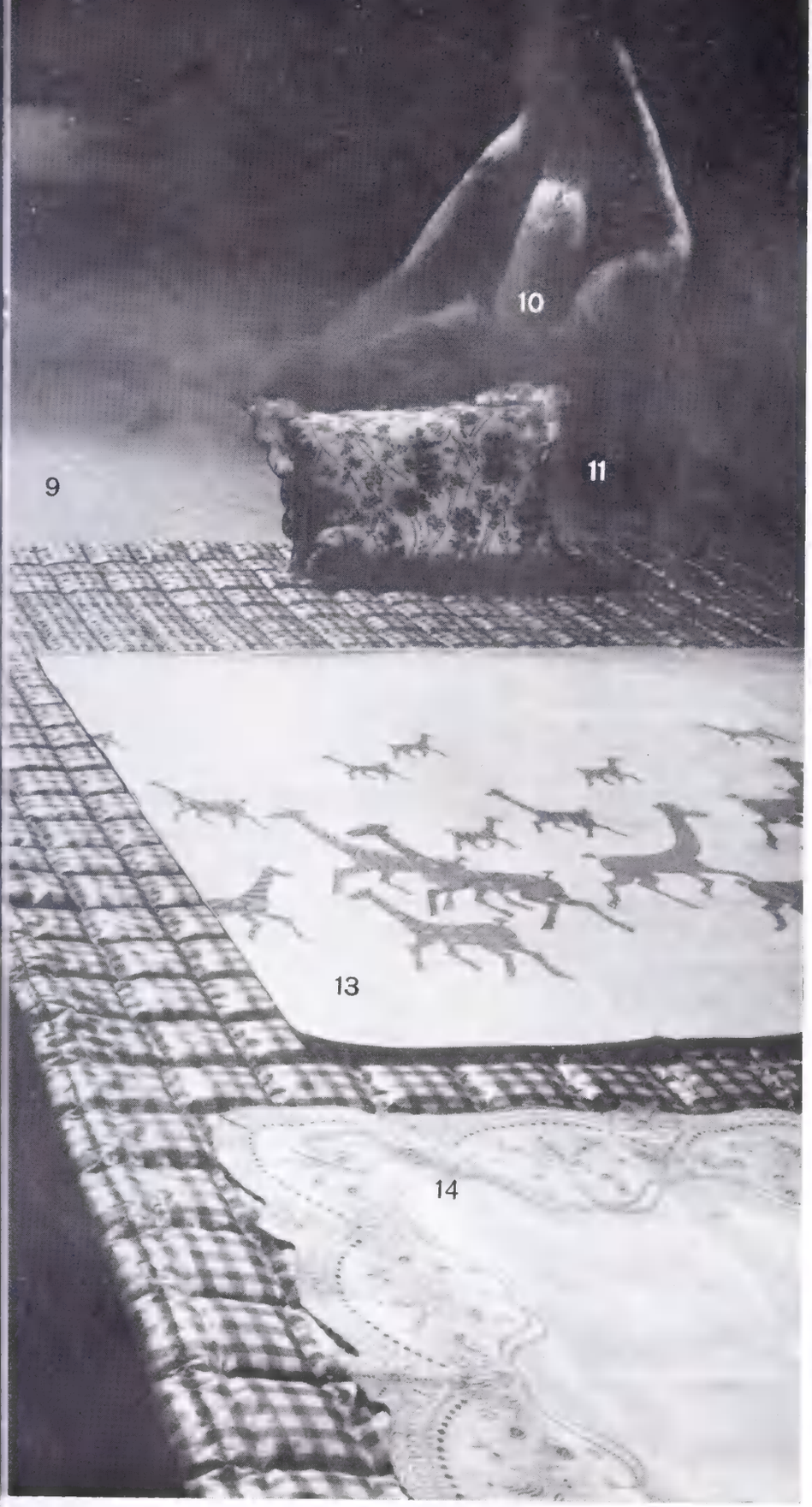




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When I was sick and lay a-bed,
I had two pillows at my head,
And all my toys beside me lay
To keep me happy all the day.

I was the giant great and still
That sits upon the pillow-hill,
And sees before him, dale and plain,
The pleasant land of counterpane.

—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON:
A Child's Garden of Verses

The Pleasant Land of Counterpane

N.Y.C. **10.** Velvet-lined vicuna throw. 5′ by 6′. about $900. Janice Leather. 64 W. 23rd St.. N.Y.C. **11.** Linen *mille-fleurs*: baby size. $12: large. $25. D. Porthault. 55 East 57th Street. N.Y.C. **12.** "Ginghamette," perky. quilted. checked throw. cotton. choice of colors. Twin. $80: double. $90. Nettle Creek. **13.** "Calico Giraffes" run across multicolored muslin. Sized (63″ by 108″) for day beds. bunks. youth beds. cots. $3.50. Pequot. **14.** Embroidered percale pillowcase. wide hem. $25 in custom sizes. From D. Porthault. All prices given are approximate.

The Tea Party

In the pleasant green Garden
We sat down to tea:
"Do you take sugar?" and
"Do you take milk?"
She'd got a new gown on—
A smart one of silk.

We all were as happy
As happy could be,
On that bright Summer's day
When she asked us to tea.

—KATE GREENAWAY:
Marigold Garden





BEN ROSE

1. Sterling replica, by Lunt, of 18th-century "Jack Shepard" teapot. $140. **2.** "Acanthus Leaf" bonbon dish in silver plate by Towle. $6. **3.** Sterling teaspoon, "Old French" design, by Gorham. $7.25. **4.** Milk-glass jug in traditional hobnail pattern, by Fenton Art Glass. $3. **5.** Wedgwood teapot, a rich 27-color version of the 18th-century "Wild Strawberry" pattern. $18.50. **6.** "White Savoy." Spode teapot with *chou de Savoie* leaves embossed on white bone china. $26.50. **7.** and **8.** Dessert plates ($2.50 each) and matching cake stand ($18), translucent white china, in "Apart," an embossed design from Pasco. **9.** Sterling "Stanton Hall" cake knife by Oneida. $17.50. **10.** "Moonstone." Royal Doulton cream pitcher. $4.25. **11.** and **12.** Jam jars, "Apple" and "Pear," in Reed & Barton silver plate, lined with color. $10 each. **13.** and **14.** Dinner bell ($7) and classic tray ($27.50), both Towle silver plate. **15.** and **16.** Teapot ($32.50) and cup and saucer ($7.75), "Blue Sprays" by Royal Worcester. **17.** Individual teapot, from Oneida, in William A. Rogers silver plate. $8. **18.** Guernsey jug, Webster Wilcox silver plate, from International. $20. **19.** "Twelve Apostles" pitcher, a Fisher Bruce replica. $8. **20.** Brown "Hound" jug, S.P. Skinner. $8. **21.** White-on-blue Belgian linen cloth, John Matouk. 68″ by 90″, with eight napkins. $25.



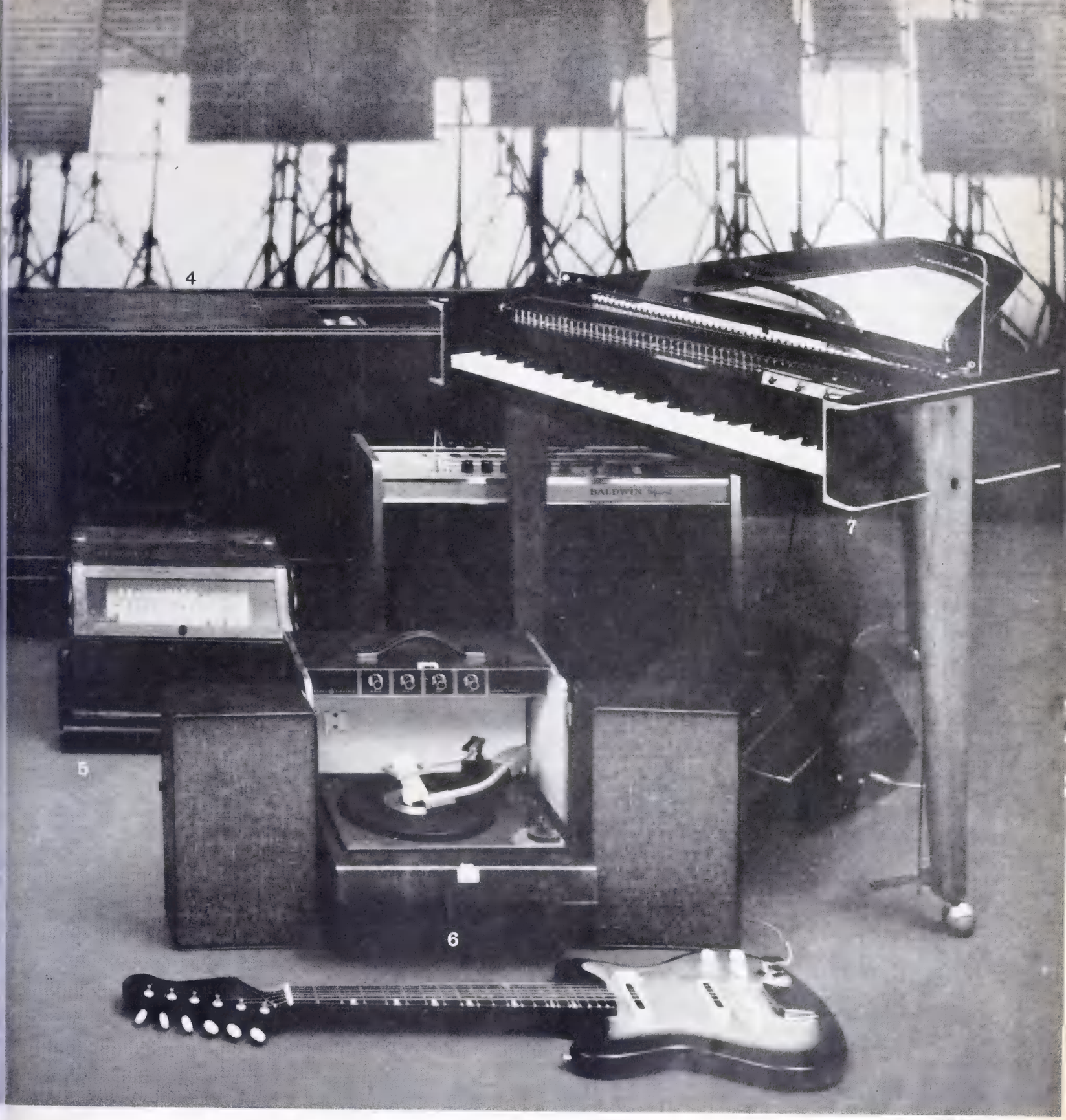


ILLUSTRATION BY BILL SOKOL

Emperor's Nightingales

An artificial nightingale which could sing like a real one,
and was brilliantly decorated with diamonds, rubies, and sapphires.
You had only to wind it up, and the mechanical bird sang.

—HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN: *The Emperor and The Nightingale*



BEN ROSE

No diamonds here, but mechanical birds in full melody: **1.** "Guitar-Organ" plays sounds and effects of electronic organ, also plays as an electric guitar. Thomas Organ-Vox. $995. Amplifiers extra. **2.** To have at home: Tape cartridge player that takes the same tapes used in auto stereo systems. RCA Victor "Mark 8." about $150. **3.** Color TV has straightforward swivel stand, headphone jack for silent watching, and a jack to use the larger speakers of an existing Hi Fi. "Component Color Project G" from Clairtone, about $800. **4.** In a sleek cabinet, solid state (transistor) sound system for AM-FM radio and record player. Has tape-recorder input, optional remote speakers. "The Century Astro-Sonic 20." Magnavox, about $300. **5.** Out of another musical era, an antique hand organ. From Rita Ford, about $175 with 12 rolls. **6.** Stereo record-player and electric guitar—teen-age necessities—together here in one complete package. Record player is also amplifier-speaker for guitar. "Guitarmate." General Electric, about $150. **7.** For its first 400 years the harpsichord remained unchanged, but the electronic revolution changed *that*. Electronic "Solid-Body Harpsichord" from Baldwin, about $995. Amplifiers and speaker system extra.

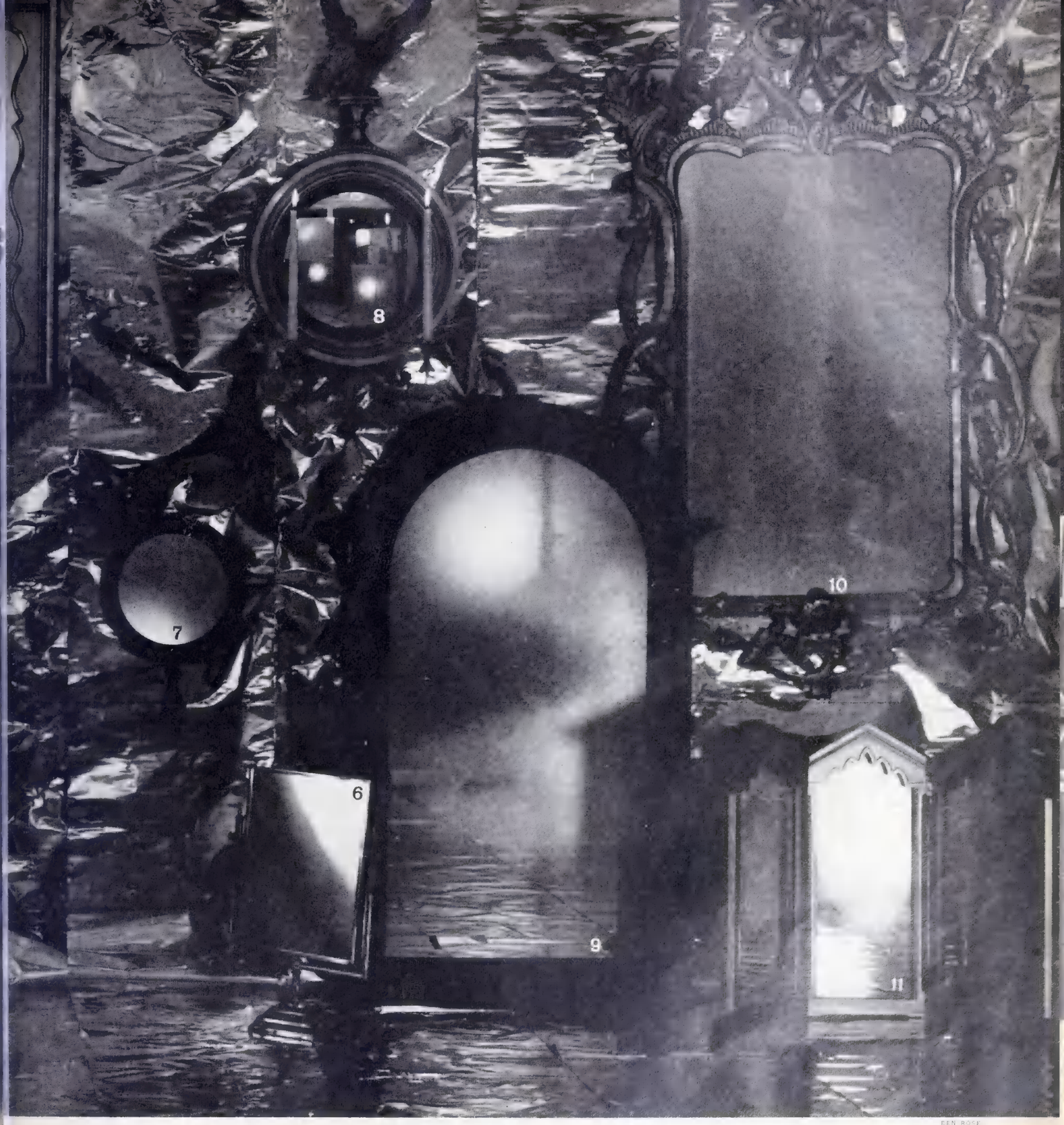




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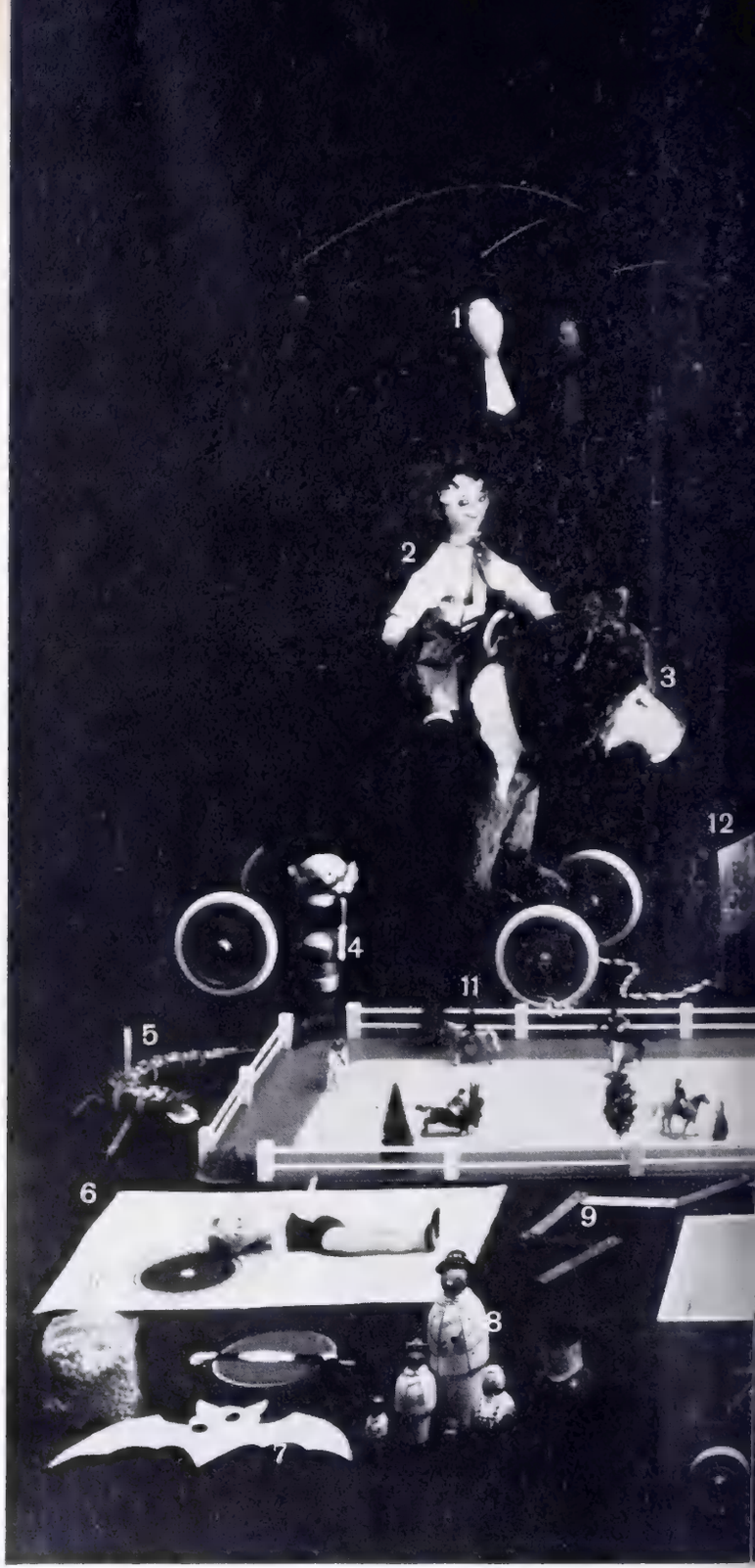
Now the Queen's most prized possession was a magic mirror.
Every day she looked into it and asked:
"Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the fairest of us all?"

—Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs



BEN ROSE

Reflections for the New Year: **1.** In gold leaf with hand-carved trophy pediment, 30″ by 48″. $90. Galax. **2.** Matte black frame, hand-carved detail in gold leaf. 28″ by 34″. $72. "Signet." by Carolina Mirror. **3.** Oval cove-frame mirror in pecan finish, for a child's room. 19⅛″ by 23⅜″. $25. Burwood. **4.** "Cheval" mirror in antique-blue paint with details in gilt. 30″ by 23½″ by 68″. $200. Heywood-Wakefield. **5.** Rectangular, with shaped inner frame and molded edge, gold-leaf finish. 35″ by 45″. $80. Basset Tables and Mirrors. **6.** Two-sided adjustable shaving mirror of solid polished brass. 12½″ by 20¼″. $36. S.P. Skinner. **7.** Small looking glass in painted finish to hang on a wall. 12″ by 18½″. $14. Tell City. **8.** Bull's-eye mirror finished in gilt with hand-carved eagle pediment and arms for two candles. 17½″ by 39″. $435. A reproduction from the Colonial Williamsburg Collection. Friedman Bros. **9.** Bonnet-top mirror with oak frame. 32″ by 48″. $65. Country Life Collection by Kroehler. **10.** Imported hand-carved Venetian mirror in gesso and gold leaf. 36″ by 63″. $212. Kent-Coffey. **11.** Triplicate mirror for a lady's dressing table, gilt finish. 31⅛″ by 22⅞″. $78. Guild Hall Collection, Drexel Furniture. All prices are approximate.



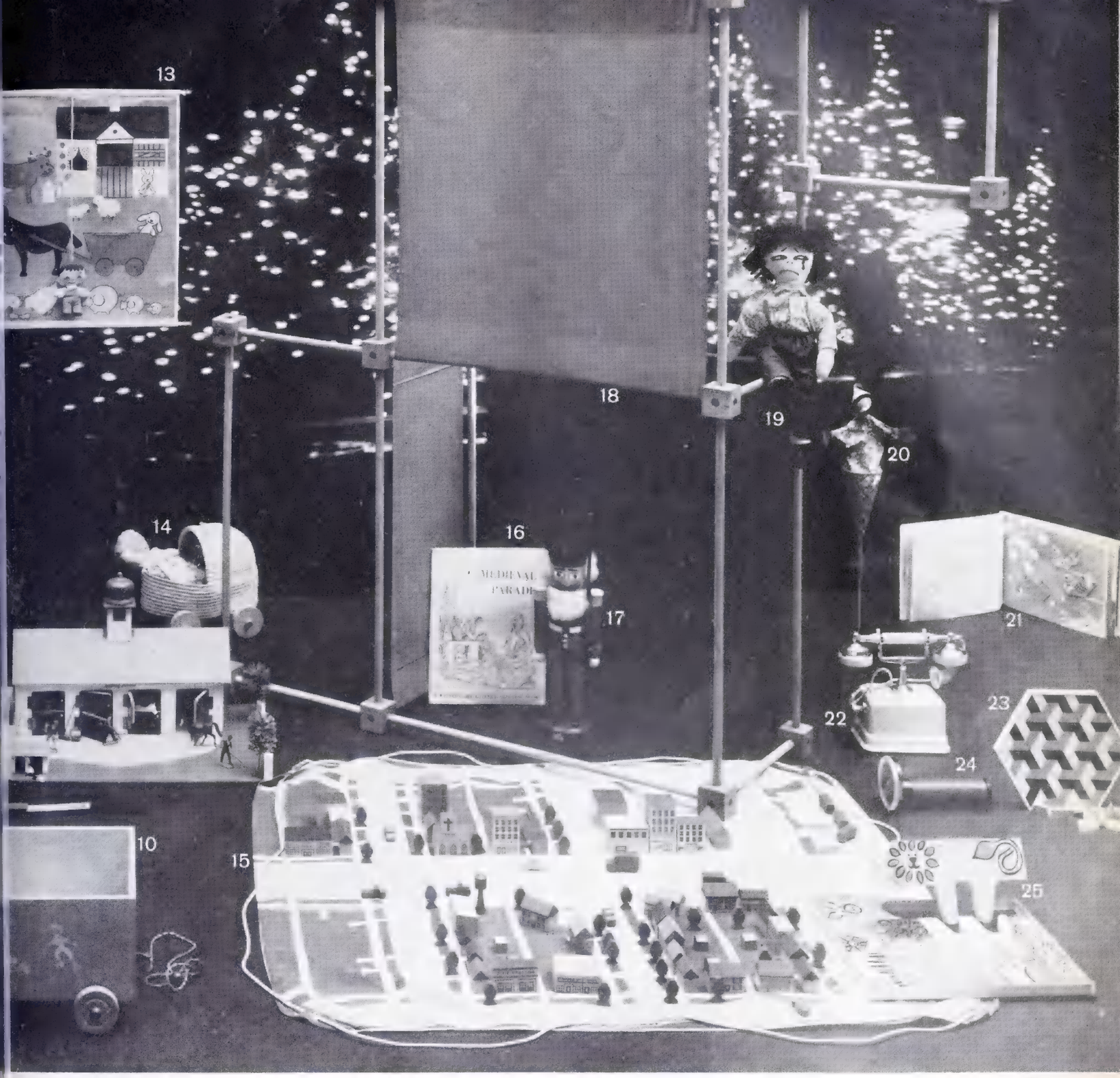


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Hand in hand we come
Christopher Robin and I
To lay this book in your lap.
Say you're surprised?
Say you like it?
Say it's just what you wanted?
Because it's yours—
Because we love you.

—A. A. MILNE: Dedication to *Winnie-the-Pooh*

Say It's Just What You Wanted



BEN ROSE

1. Realistic big-beaked toucans of hand-crafted papier-mâché make engaging mobile. $7. **2.** Laughing handmade Appalachian rag doll. $5. **3.** Steiff bear on wheels for a child's TV perch. $50. **4.** and **5.** Polish folk-craft toys: Wooden doll pulls apart at joints for fun and dexterity-training. $2.80. Storybook dragon of flexible, hand-crafted wood in fantasy colors. $4. **6.** Come-apart French doll with cut but no-sew wardrobe for little girls to dress. $6.95. **7.** Do-it-yourself bean-bag kit with precut felt animals, other materials. $3.95. **8.** Wooden three-in-one nested dolls: Polish mountaineers, $2.50; peasant family, $3. **9.** Carpenter's rule scaled for junior doodlers. $1.35. **10.** Nested set of three wooden wagons. $8.95. **11.** Miniature riding school with movable fixtures. $28.95. **12.** Pre-reader's plastic fold-out book shows favorite animals. $2. **13.** Rag-doll farmer, string-attached, can be moved into slits to animate barnyard wallhanging. $6. **14.** Swiss handmade suede-cloth doll ($12) and straw carriage ($15). **15.** City to build with 100 wooden blocks, using plan printed on cloth bag, can be picked up after play and stored. $7.95. **16.** Museum coloring book of medieval parade. 60 cents. **17.** Jaunty wooden soldier nutcracker, Tchaikovsky-inspired. $13.10. **18.** Construction kit to make child-size puppet theater, house, garage, store, other things. $40. **19.** Crying Appalachian rag doll, handmade. $5. **20.** Clown-puppet in cone on stick. $2. **21.** Happy Origami kit. $2.60. **22.** Pair of French-style phones, battery-run. $18. **23.** Plastic mosaic kit. $4.25. **24.** Plastic Magiscope from France. $6.25. **25.** Zoo puzzle of wood with op-art styling. $6. For more information and sources, please turn to page 191.



BEN ROSE

"'Pieces of eight! Pieces of eight!' and so forth...like the clacking of a tiny mill. Silver's green parrot, Captain Flint, it was, keeping better watch than any human being."

—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON: *Treasure Island*



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Pieces of Eight! Pieces of Eight!

Sets of eight (prices given per set): **1.** After-dinner white porcelain cups and saucers with 24-carat gold-and-royal-blue enamel decorations. Ginori. $130. **2.** Swiss hand-blown glass egg cups, molded two-in-one. D/R International. $14. **3.** Black Fiberglas cocktail trays, with fine wood finish. Bonniers. $9. **4.** Swedish crystal salad or dessert bowls. Bonniers. $24. **5.** China after-dinner cups, sterling-silver holders and saucers. International. $150. **6.** Hand-painted antiqued dessert plates from France. Tiffany. $48. **7.** Individual glass salt and peppers, sterling-silver tops. Christofle. $11.50. **8.** Individual sterling ash-trays. Kirk. $28. **9.** Sterling-silver napkin rings. Wallace. $30. **10.** After-dinner coffee spoons of vermeil gold plate and antique sterling. Reed and Barton. $22.50. **11.** Four hand-woven fiber place mats plus four shell coasters. Pentland. $8.20. **12.** Hand-painted earthenware coasters. Brodegaard. $7.50. **13.** Stainless-steel fruit knives with plastic handles. Lauffer. $20. **14.** Flower-printed linen cocktail napkins, handmade. From Porthault. $18. **15.** Hand-spun crystal candy-cane muddlers. From Brodegaard. $12. For sources, please turn to page 191.

ORCHIDS *continued from page 154*

Orchids are among the most demanding plants on earth to grow, and also among the easiest. It all depends on the kind. Those shown on pages 154-155 are easy, for all their beauty. There are many other undemanding orchids; most catalogs set these apart from those that require expert care.

The following general instructions apply to the orchids that are considered the easiest to grow.

Watering

Use tepid water—60 to 70 degrees—for orchids. Cold water shocks them. Other than this, there are few dependable rules for watering. All conditions must be considered: the size of the pot (small ones dry out more quickly than larger ones); the temperature (the warmer it is the more quickly the water evaporates); the potting material (fir bark dries out more quickly than osmunda). Light is another factor. Water evaporates more quickly on a bright day than on a cloudy one. In general, let the potting material get *almost* dry, and then water thoroughly.

Light and ventilation

Orchids need considerable light. The easy-to-care-for types, which we're considering here, will do well in a south or west window. Put them near the window so they get all the available sun.

They must have bottom ventilation. This is absolutely necessary. Set the pots on a lattice of redwood strips over gravel-filled metal containers.

Humidity and temperature

Orchids require less humidity than you might think: 30 to 50 percent is plenty for most of them. If you have only a few plants, it's easy to mist the area around them to increase humidity. Use a window-cleaning bottle or other mist sprayer. Runoff and evaporation of excess water draining from the plants creates a microclimate with plenty of humidity for healthy growth.

The temperature of the average living room—65 to 75 degrees—is good for most orchids. At night a drop of 10 to 15 degrees is essential. Cultivated plants, like those in nature, benefit from cool evenings. Because most orchids are air plants, give them good air circulation without drafts.

Potting and repotting

If you are giving orchids for Christmas, it's best to send potted plants rather than bare-root plants that must be potted on arrival. The last thing anyone needs in the busy holiday season is to drop everything to cope with the unfamiliar task of orchid-potting.

Basically, orchids are of two types: terrestrials, which grow in soil like most other plants, and epiphytes, which cling to branches of trees. Both are grown in standard clay pots or the special orchid pots with slotted sides to increase air circulation around the roots. Orchid pots are available at garden centers and florist shops. Epiphytic orchids are also grown on pieces of tree fern. When it is time to repot, use the same kind of material in which the plant was originally grown.

A supply of osmunda (a material derived from the roots of ferns) or fir bark (the chopped bark of various evergreens) is necessary for potting plants. The bark comes in several grades—small, medium, large—and can be used as it comes from the package. Osmunda must be soaked overnight in water and then cut in small pieces before use for potting. For epiphytes, use either mix. For terrestrials, combine one part humus and one part leaf mold with shredded chunks of osmunda.

It's time to repot an orchid when the potting mix disintegrates to a texture more like soil than its original form. Bark lasts about two years, osmunda three to four.

Perfect drainage is essential. Put a two-inch bed of small stones or clean broken pieces of clay pots in the container. Set the orchid plant in place and fill in and around it with the mix. Press the material down with a stick.

Do not water immediately. Mist the entire plant thoroughly, and begin watering it regularly in a week or ten days.

Where to buy

The cost of orchid plants of the kind we're considering here ranges from about $10 to $35, shipped prepaid, depending on size and type. If there are no orchid specialists in your area, the following firms can serve you by mail. Alberts & Merkel Bros. Inc., P.O. Box 537, Boynton Beach, Florida; Ashcroft Orchids, 19062 Ballinger Way N.E., Seattle, Washington; Hausermanns Orchids, Box 363, Elmhurst, Illinois; Margaret Ilgenfritz Orchids, Monroe, Michigan; Lager & Hurrell, 426 Morris, Summit, New Jersey. ■



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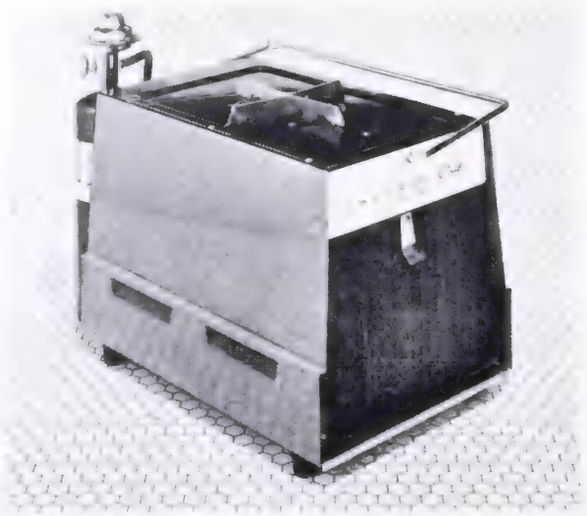
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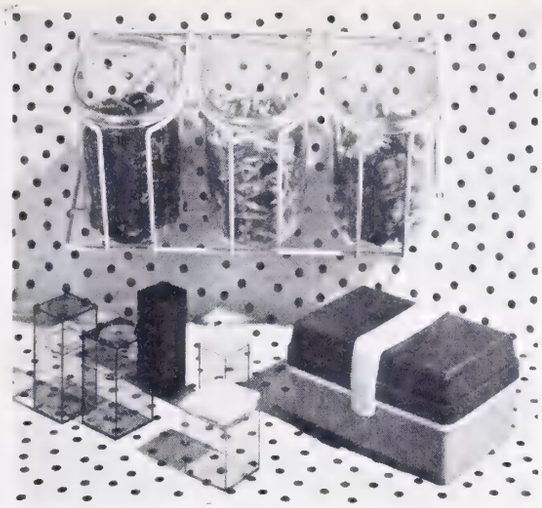
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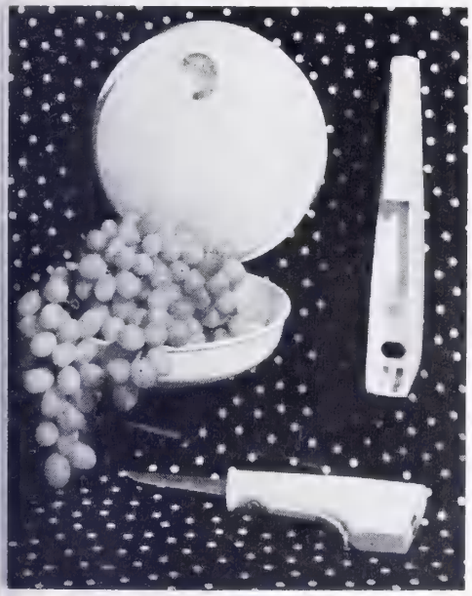
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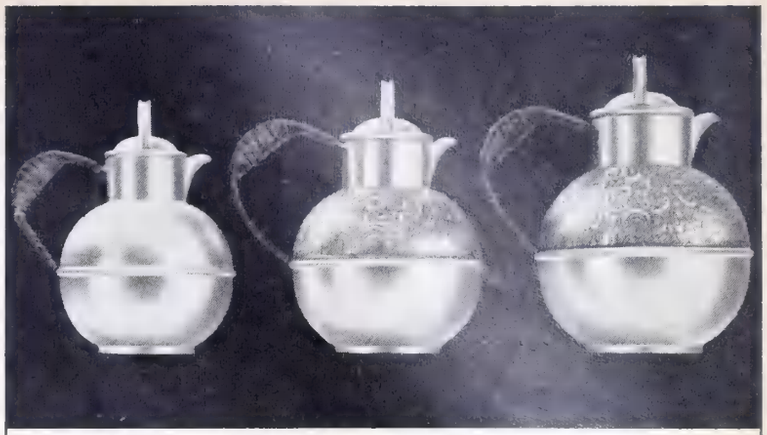


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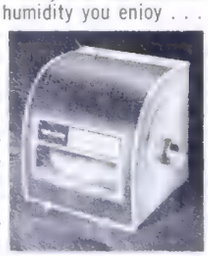
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Directions for making the "Ladies of the Court" shown on page 169

Instructions below are for complete costume of the lady in the foreground and the headdress for the lady in green. Papers and ribbons are by Norcross.

Materials

One roll "Imperial" gift wrap
One roll "Pirate Gold" gift wrap
One roll "Sapphire Festive Foil"
One roll "Spun Gold Mist-Tie"
One roll "Golden Treasure Festive-Tie"
One roll "Sun Chariot Lustre-Cord"
One 2" Styrofoam ball
One package 12" pipe cleaners
One package glass-head pins in assorted colors
One package small straight pins
One small container white glue

To make head

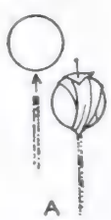
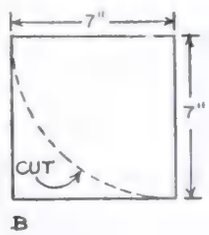


Figure A: Insert pipe cleaner in Styrofoam ball and fix with glue. Wrap head with "Golden Treasure" ribbon, pinning ends in place at top, leaving face area uncovered.

To make headdresses



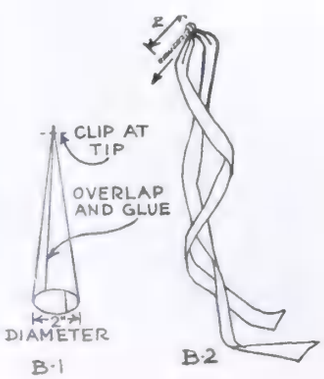


Figure B, B-1, and B-2: Cut piece of "Pirate Gold" for cone, 7" by 7", plot radius and cut. Shape into cone and glue. Cut off tip. Tie center of a 36" length of "Spun Gold Mist-Tie" to a 2" piece of pipe cleaner and insert cleaner into tip of cone. Fix with spot of glue.

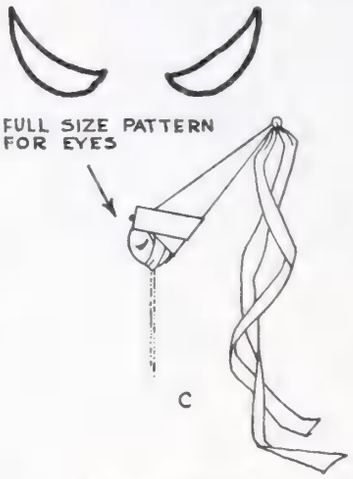


Figure C: Pin cone to head. Cut stripe from "Imperial" for headband. Fasten with glass-head pin at front and glue at back. Cut eyes from "Sapphire Foil" and glue to face.



Figure D: (Headdress for second lady in green.) Cut off ½" at rim from a one-ounce paper cup. Cover with paper. Edge with "Sun Chariot" cord glued at top and bottom. Apply headband as above.

To make underskirt cone

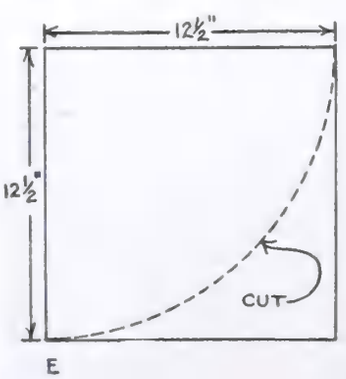
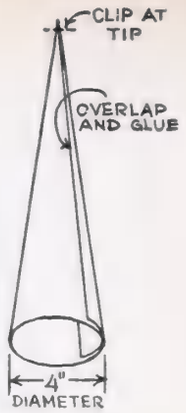
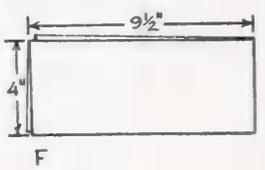


Figure E and E-1: Cut a 12½" square piece of heavy craft paper, plot radius, and cut. Shape into cone, glue, and cut off tip. Cover with "Pirate Gold."



To make sleeves and bodice



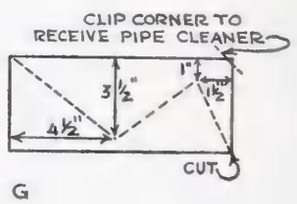


Figure F and G: Cut an 8" by 19" piece from "Imperial" and from "Pirate Gold," place back to back, and align edges. Fold together twice, lengthwise first, with "Pirate Gold" inside. Trace pattern and cut.

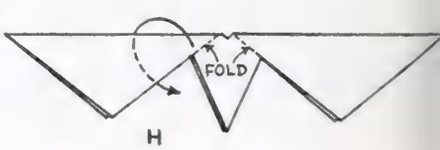


Figure H: Unfold once, then fold arms *back* and down as indicated.

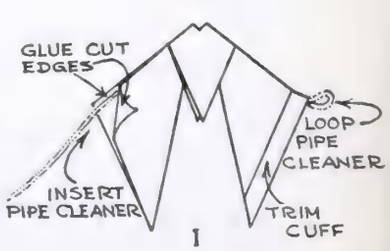
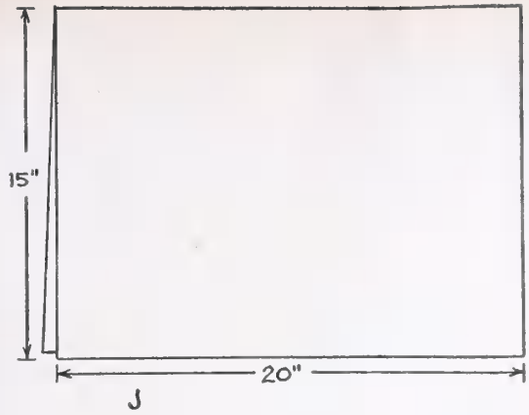


Figure I: Fasten tops of sleeves together with fine line of glue. Let dry. Insert pipe cleaner to peak of bodice, fix inside cuff with spot of glue. Let dry, then fold pipe cleaner back into sleeve leaving small loop projecting to form hand. Edge cuff with stripe from "Imperial."

To make overskirt



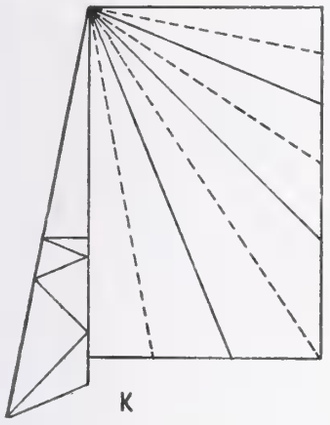


Figure J: Cut a 20" by 30" piece of "Imperial" and fold in half.

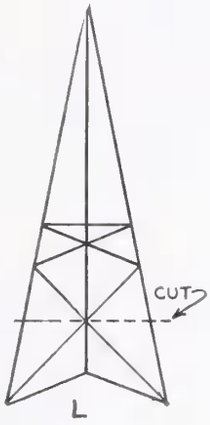


Figure K and L: Fan pleat starting in center, folding edges inward. Cut off bottom triangles.

To complete figure



Figure M: Insert pipe cleaner of head into bodice hole, then through tip of underskirt cone. Leave approximately 1½" of pipe cleaner exposed between bodice top and underskirt. Wrap overskirt around underskirt, taking tip of overskirt all the way into peak of bodice. Skirts should be even at the bottom. Apply glue to top of underskirt, inside of overskirt, and inside of bodice. When all glue is dry, pipe cleaners may be bent to desired gestures. ■

FAVORITE RECORDS TO GIVE *continued from page 168*

Following is a selection of recent recordings made by our panel of famous musicians:

Erich Leinsdorf, Music Director the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Mahler's *Sixth Symphony*, 2 records, RCA Victor, LM 7044 (LSC 7044). Wagner's *Lohengrin*, the first Wagner opera recorded in America. 5 records: RCA Victor LM-6710 (LSC 6710). Mr. Leinsdorf and the Boston Orchestra are also recording a series that will encompass all the major works of Prokofiev.

Glenn Gould, concert pianist.

Renowned as a Bach specialist, his most recent recording is *Glenn Gould Plays Bach*, Columbia D3L-354 (D3S-754). *Beethoven Emperor Concerto*, American Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting. Columbia ML 6288 (MS 6888).

Leontyne Price, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

Leontyne Price Prima Donna, RCA Victor LM-2898 (LSC-2898). *Carmen* with Vienna Philharmonic. Von Karajan conducting. 3 records RCA Victor. LD-6164 (LDS-6164).

Morton Gould, composer and conductor. Charles Ives First Symphony with the Chicago Symphony RCA Victor, LM 2893 (LSC-2893). Also with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. *The Wonderful Waltzes of Tchaikovsky* RCA Victor LM-2890 (LSC-2890). ■

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A Feast of Nantucket Recipes

Crown Roast of Pork

1 6- to 7-pound rack of pork
3 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 carrots, coarsely chopped
2 onions, skin on, coarsely chopped
2 large cloves garlic, skin on, crushed
Large bunch parsley
Large bunch celery leaves or 3 stalks, coarsely chopped
4 or 5 whole cloves
3 bay leaves
1¾ cups dry white wine or dry vermouth
2 cans (10½-ounce size) consommé
Juice 1 lemon

Have your butcher make the rack of pork into a crown, filling the center with the ground-up odds and ends of the pork. At the same time, ask him to give you enough paper frills to decorate the tips of the crown, once it is roasted. Combine the salt, pepper, thyme, and nutmeg, and rub the crown well, inside and out, with this mixture. Cover the tips of the crown with foil to keep them from burning.

Place all the vegetables, cloves, and bay leaves in the bottom of a shallow roasting pan, and the roast on a rack on top. Pour *1 cup of wine and 1 can of consommé* over the pork.

Place in a preheated 325° oven and roast uncovered, basting occasionally, until a meat thermometer reaches 165° to 170°. Lacking a thermometer, allow approximately 30 minutes per pound.

When crown is cooked, sprinkle with the lemon juice, place on a warm platter, and keep warm.

Pour any fat off the roasting pan, add the remainder of the wine and consommé. Bring up to a boil and boil down rapidly over a high heat, scraping the bottom and sides of the pan. When you have a very rich sauce, somewhat syrupy, strain into a warm sauce bowl.

Remove the foil from the tips of the roast, replace with the white frills, and garnish with a bouquet of watercress. Serves 6 to 8.

Partridge in Casserole

4 partridges
Salt
12 strips larding pork
¼ pound (1 stick) butter
4 medium-size truffles, sliced very thin
2 cans (7½-ounce size) beef gravy
1½ cups Madeira wine
½ cup Cognac

If the partridges have any pin feathers on them (likely, since they're wild game), singe them off over a flame. Truss, if your butcher has not already done so. Rub the skins of the birds with a little salt. Place 3 strips of the pork lengthwise down each bird and tie with a string securely. Place in a large roasting pan, giving them plenty of elbow room, *with half the butter*, and roast in a preheated 425° oven for 30 minutes. Remove the larding pork, and roast another 10 minutes to brown. Baste once or twice.

Shortly before the birds are cooked, heat the remaining butter in a very large, heavy casserole with a tight-fitting lid (if one isn't large enough, use two). Add the sliced truffles, and sauté for a few minutes. Stir in the gravy and wine. Bring up to a boil, stirring until the sauce is smooth. Then stir in the Cognac. Place the partridges in the casserole, spoon some of the sauce over them, cover, return to the oven, and continue roasting at the same high temperature for 15 minutes. Serves 6.

Arrange birds on a hot platter, with bouquets of watercress and the sauce on the side.

Indian Pudding

3 cups milk
¼ cup corn meal
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Pinch baking soda
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 eggs, well beaten
¼ cup molasses
Heavy cream (optional)

Butter a 1-quart casserole well.

Heat *2 cups of the milk* in the top of a double boiler. When hot, dribble in the corn meal, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, for 15 minutes or until the mixture is thick. Take off the heat.

Mix the sugar, salt, soda, ginger, cinnamon, and eggs together, and stir into the corn-meal mixture.

Combine the molasses with the remaining cup of cold milk, then mix thoroughly into the first mixture.

Pour into the prepared casserole and bake in a preheated 275° oven for 2 hours. Serve warm with heavy cream, plain or whipped. Some people prefer vanilla ice cream, and if you would follow tradition, a sprinkling of freshly ground nutmeg. Serves 6 to 8.

Squash Pie

Pastry for a 9-inch pie shell
1 package frozen Hubbard squash, thawed
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup Cognac
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
Whipped cream (optional)

Line a 9-inch pie shell with pastry (your own or a mix). Refrigerate.

Stir the thawed squash into the beaten eggs, along with the cream and Cognac. Combine all remaining ingredients, and stir into the squash mixture thoroughly.

Pour into the unbaked pie shell and bake in a preheated 450° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 300° and bake 45 to 50 minutes longer or until a knife plunged into the outer edge comes out dry. Cool, but do not chill. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Mince Pie

Pastry for a 2-crust pie
1 firm, ripe apple, peeled and chopped
¾ cup seeded raisins
¼ cup Cognac
2 cups prepared mincemeat
Butter
2 egg yolks, well beaten

Prepare the pastry (your own or a mix) and line the bottom of a 9-inch pie pan. Save the remainder of the pastry to use on top. Refrigerate.

Mix the chopped apple, raisins, and Cognac into the mincemeat thoroughly. Dot the pie shell with bits of butter, pile the mincemeat on top. Cover with the top crust, seal, then slash in two or three places to allow the

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steam to escape. Brush the top with the beaten yolks and bake in a preheated 450° oven for 30 minutes. Serve warm.

New England Plum Pudding

¼ pound beef suet
¼ apple, chopped fine
½ cup whole almonds, grated
2 tablespoons chopped candied orange peel
2 tablespoons chopped candied lemon peel
⅔ cup chopped citron
1½ cups seedless raisins
1 cup currants
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1½ teaspoons ginger
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
⅓ cup strawberry preserves
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons milk
⅓ cup rum
⅓ cup dry white wine
4 egg yolks, well beaten

Grease a 1½-quart mold or pudding pan (that has a cover) very well. Set aside.

Combine the beef suet, apples, nuts, other fruits, spices, salt, sugar, preserves, and bread crumbs. Mix together thoroughly.

Stir the milk, rum, and wine into the beaten yolks; then, with your hands, combine with the fruit mixture.

Place batter in the prepared mold, pressing it down firmly. Cover tightly and place in a large kettle. Add enough hot water to reach to a depth of 4 inches. Cover the kettle, bring water to a boil, reduce heat to moderate. Steam for 5 to 5½ hours. If the water boils away, add additional *boiling* water. When the pudding is cooked, take out of the kettle, and allow to stand a few minutes before turning out of the mold. Serves 8. Serve warm with:

Hard Sauce
½ cup butter
1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 egg yolk
Cognac or rum to taste
Candied cherries

Work the butter with an electric beater or your hands until soft. Add the sugar gradually, beating constantly. When very smooth and creamy, beat in the egg yolk. Perfume with Cognac or rum. To serve, place in an attractive bowl and garnish with candied cherries.

Seven Layer Cake

6 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

Grease two or three 8-inch layer-cake pans thoroughly. Line the bottoms with waxed paper. Set aside.

Beat yolks with an electric beater or in the electric mixer until very thick. Gradually add the sugar, beating constantly, until the mixture makes ribbons. This calls for a good 15 minutes of steady beating, all told.

Sift the flour over the egg mixture, then fold in with a spatula.

Beat the egg whites until they stand in shiny peaks when you hold up the beater. Whip about a third into the batter vigorously with a wire whip. Fold in remainder carefully with a rubber spatula.

Spread a *thin* layer of the batter in each of the pans evenly, to the very edge. Place on the lower rack of a preheated 350° oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on a cake rack for a couple of minutes. Then lift the pans off, peel off the paper carefully, and cool cake layers on the rack. Repeat until you have used all the batter and have baked seven layers.

When cool, spread Chocolate Butter Cream between the layers, around the sides, and over the top.

Chocolate Butter Cream
5 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate
4 egg yolks, well beaten
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons strong coffee concentrate
¼ pound (1 stick) sweet butter, softened

Melt the chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. Combine the sugar gradually with the beaten yolks, beating until mixture is very thick and pale. Stir in the melted chocolate and the coffee. Place over hot water and cook, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes. Take off the heat, add the butter bit by bit, beating hard after each addition. Cool until the cream is of spreading consistency. ■

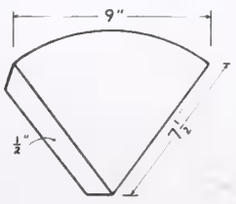
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How to make the world-wide ornaments

The instructions below may be varied according to the materials available. In making the ornaments, occasional reference to the drawings on pages 144-145 may be useful.

Cornucopia

Cut a piece of shirt board as shown below. Cover with desired



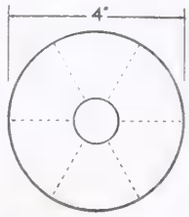
material, join with glue or staples to form cone, then trim with lace, ribbon, or flowers. For the handle, cover a piece of pipe cleaner with braid or ribbon and staple to cone.

Basket

Place a plastic doily, about 10" in diameter, on a 3½" by 3½" wood block. Thumb-tack center of doily to block, then bring down the doily sides to the sides of the block. Tack all four sides. Place in a preheated *open* oven, 350°. Mold and pinch sides and corners as the plastic softens. Next, submerge block, with basket still thumb-tacked, into a container of ice water to harden. When hard, remove basket, staple corners, spray with silver or gold paint, and let dry. Lace silver or gold braided cord through filigree edge of basket, extending ends 5" to form handle. Tie at center.

Porcupine

Cut 12 circles, 4" in diameter, from white paper. Draw a circle the size of a quarter in the center of each disc. Make six equally spaced cuts in the discs from the outer edge to the inner circle (dotted lines on drawing below).



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Roll each segment around a pencil point to form a conical spike. Fasten with clear glue. Slip pencil out when glue is dry. Scatter touches of glue over discs: place glitter in saucer, and put each disc into glitter while glue is still wet. With a large needle and white cord, fasten a white button to a disc, run thread through all 12 discs, and attach another button on top. Squeeze discs together. While holding these, run needle down through discs and buttons again. Leave a long cord for hanging.

German Star

The traditional German Star is as intricately made as a Japanese puzzle. Facsimiles can be made by cutting out an eight pointed star from colored construction paper. Make four loops of contrasting construction paper or of fancy ribbon, and glue from the center out (drawing on page 144).

Kripps

Originally made of beeswax, we recommend using hollow polyethylene fruit. Cut out opening, approximately 1½" wide and 1¾" high, with razor blade. Spray interior with gold or silver paint. Let dry. Using self-adhering velvet ribbon, cut four strips to frame the opening, and attach. Glue gold or silver trimming to ribbon. From a small-scale scene of a Christmas card, cut picture approximately 2" wide by 2½" high. Edge with trimming. Stuff back half of fruit with crumpled tissue paper. Gently curve picture so it will go through opening and form a diorama inside. Small hanging ornaments (angels, etc.) may be used instead. Back with spun glass (angel hair). Attach gold cord to angel, then run it through the top of fruit, tying or gluing it to the stem. Cut two connected leaves of velvet, knotting them around the stem by the connecting strip. (See drawing of completed *kripps*, page 144.)

Tompte the Elf

On a lathe, make a conical shape out of lightweight wood, 6" high and 1½" across the bottom. Paint in desired colors, following photograph (page 142). Fasten hook or wire on back side of cap.

Toy Soldier

Cut soldier shape from a piece of ¼" white pine, 7½" long and 3¾" wide. Paint with tempera paints, and shellac.

Drums

From a shirt cardboard, cut a strip 10" long, 1½" wide. Glue or staple to join. Cover open ends with white paper, the sides with colored wrapping paper. Strips of velvet around edges will cover the joins. Trim with gold braid held in place with color-head pins.

Russian Balls

Cut six pieces of velvet (see pattern below) on the bias. (A 5" Styrofoam ball needs a 7" length of velvet.) Attach each piece to



Styrofoam ball, pinning along edges, starting from the center of the ball and stretching to top and bottom. Overlap edges and continue applying pieces until ball is covered. Use 12" pipe cleaners cut in half for hanger. Insert firmly into top of ball and bend extended end. Overlay pinned seams with bands of trimming. For petal design, cut twelve 3½" pieces of velvet, shaped as above. Starting from hanger, center petals between seams, and pin with decorative sequins. Repeat at bottom.

Lithuanian Angels

With three pieces of reed, approximately 27" long, encircle a round object to hold the reeds in circular form while you tape them together at the ends with strips of masking tape. Thread needle with wet raffia and weave reeds together, taking raffia under one, over the next, and around the third reed. Weave right through the masking tape. A paper clip under the masking tape helps strengthen the circle. Wrap raffia around all exposed masking tape, inserting four pieces of preserved wheat at the same time, two on each side. For each angel, use 12 pieces of wet straw, 12" long. Fold each piece in half and twist florists' wire around fold to hold straw together. Make round circle of wire 2" in diameter. Bring straws over wire circle ½" from bottom of skirt. Weave red yarn around straw and wire. Trim straw at bottom. (See drawing, page 145.) For wings, cut six 4" pieces of wet straw. Place together on flat surface, pinch in center, twist wires around center, and weight with heavy object until dry. Wire wings to top of skirt and bring wire up through hole in ¾" wooden-bead head. Twist wire into loop at top. Shape ends of wings and cover all wire with raffia. Make three angels and hang from circle with wire.

Elf in Teardrop

Make straw teardrop shaped in same way as circle above. To make the elf, bend a 14" length of copper wire in half and shape for body and legs. Secure a 5" length of wire across body for arms. Fold piece of cotton for face and cover with piece of nylon stocking. Fasten to top of wire frame. Attach two circles of white felt with black bead at center for eyes; red bead or tiny piece of red nylon stuffed with cotton for nose. Wire piece of cotton to frame. Cut a long strip of red felt 2½" wide, fold, stitch along edge, and turn inside out. Cut in small lengths and slide over arms and legs—ripping back enough to lap over body. Cut square of burlap for tunic, fringe edges, cut hole in center, and slip over head. Tie around body with red cord. Cut two triangles of red felt for hat. Stitch, turn inside out, and sew on tassel. Sew to elf's head. Wrap wrists with raffia. Cut two pieces of burlap for shoes. Fold in edges and sew to feet, turning up toes. Glue on cotton beard. Braid long pieces of burlap, attach at back of neck, at cap, and at top of teardrop. Loop end to form hook.

Lithuanian Star

Make two triangles from six pieces of reed, 7½" long, wiring ends together. Place one triangle on the other to form a six-pointed star. Place two more pieces of reed on top, crossed in center. Wire all connections together, covering wire with red twine at all joints. (See drawing, page 145.) For sunburst at center, align seven pieces of wet straw 4" long on table, pinch at center, and hold together with wire. Trim. Repeat with seven more pieces. Wire the two together, one running horizontally, one vertically. Wire to center of star and cover wire with twine.

Lithuanian Chain

Cut two pieces of reed 5" long, wire at ends. Cut piece of reed 12" long, soak, then twist reed into double circle. Insert into center of loop and wire to sides. Begin next section within the first. Cover all wire with red twine. ■

SOURCES FOR GIFTS

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DRESSING-ROOM DELIGHTS: Mirror in ceramic frame designed by William Wyman, $16.50, *America House, 41 W. 53rd St., N.Y.C.* Swedish oak boxes, $4.95 and $6.50, only at *Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., N.Y.C.* Miniature chest from *Baumritter*, $59.95, *Macy's, New York*. Pincushion, $2.50, *Seabon*. *Eau de toilette* bottles from *Jacques Jugeat*, $19 and $23, *Matthews, 22 W. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Crystal perfume bottle, *"Malmaison,"* $30, *Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Round Orrefors jar, $15, *Georg Jensen, N.Y.C.* Cambodian bunny box, $45, *Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Plaid jewelry box from Hong Kong, $25, *B. Altman & Co., N.Y.C.* Korean palm-leaf wastepaper basket by *Vincent Lippe*, $3, *Boston Stores, Utica, N.Y.* Blue-faced lion by Sam Smith, $25, *D/R International, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Onyx soap dish, $24, and onyx tumbler, $16.50, *Sherle Wagner, 125 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.*

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1. Mobile by Danish designer Hans Bolling includes five toucans of red, blue, yellow, and black, $7 postpaid, *Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* **2.** Laughing rag doll, 16" high, dressed in red chintz trousers, pink cotton shirt, green tie, and with hair of brown yarn, $5 postpaid, *Brooklyn Museum, Gallery Shop, Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11238.* **3.** *Steiff* bear from West Germany, 19" tall, 25" long, of washable synthetic fiber plush, $50 express collect, *F.A.O. Schwarz, Fifth Ave. at 58th St., N.Y.C.* **4.** and **5.** Multicolor constructional doll of painted wood with yellow floss hair, $2.80, postage extra; and hand-carved, painted wood dragon, 16¼" long, eight flexible joints, $4, postage extra, only from *Cepelia Polish Folk Crafts and Art, 5 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* **6.** Doll, completely demountable for unique method of dressing, 9¾" tall, $6.95 postpaid; six extra outfits, $2.50 postpaid, only from *One-Two Kangaroo, 201 W. 11th St., N.Y.C.* **7.** Bean-bag kit with precut felt outlines, beans, thread, thimble, and complete instructions, $3.95 plus 40 cents postage, *F.A.O. Schwarz.* **8.** Mountaineers in traditional costume are 2¼", 4¼", and 7" tall, $2.50, postage extra; and peasant father, mother, and son measure 5", 3¾", and 2", $3, postage extra, only from *Cepelia Polish Folk Crafts and Art.* **9.** West German carpenter's rule, 36" long with nine colorful hinged wooden sections, $1.35 postpaid, *One-Two Kangaroo.* **10.** Nested wagons in blue, red, and green, with yellow wheels—8", 11", and 13¾" long—hook together to make a train, $8.95 plus 65 cents postage, only from *F.A.O. Schwarz.* **11.** Riding school of wood and plastic, size 50" by 18" by 11", $28.95 express collect, only from *F.A.O. Schwarz.* **12.** Plastic book, 5" square, folds out to show animals on both sides, from West Germany, $2 postpaid, *One-Two Kangaroo.* **13.** Danish cotton wallhanging, 15¾" by 17¾", a vividly printed barnyard scene with a farmer rag doll, 4" tall, string attached, to move into any one of three slitted openings, $5.95 postpaid, *Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., N.Y.C.* **14.** Doll, 10", with hand-detailed features, dressed, $12 postpaid; and canopied carriage, 10" by 9", with wooden wheels, $15 postpaid, both only from *One-Two Kangaroo.* **15.** *"Kinder City"* with 100 or more hardwood-blocks, cut-outs of houses, churches, schools, cars, trucks, trees, etc., and 36" square layout printed on bottom of cloth bag, $7.95 plus 60 cents postage, *F.A.O. Schwarz.* **16.** Coloring book of woodcut reproductions from rare art books, depicting life in the Middle Ages, 25 pages, 8½" by 11", 60 cents postpaid, *The Walters Art Gallery, Charles and Centre St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.* **17.** Nutcracker soldier, 15½" tall, with brown velvety hat, white whiskers, and a handle in back that pulls open his mouth to receive nuts, from West Germany, $13.10 postpaid, *Brooklyn Museum.* **18.** Swiss *"Bau-Bau"* kit creates buildings big enough to occupy, $39.95 postpaid, only from *One-Two Kangaroo.* **19.** Crying rag doll, 16" high, dressed in blue cotton trousers, flowered shirt, with its hair made out of black wool yarn,

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The sets of eight are at appropriate local shops, unless specific sources are given.

1. After-dinner cups and saucers, "*Diamante*," *Ginori, 711 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.* 2. Egg cups, 2" high, $1 postage, *D/R International, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* 3. Cocktail trays, 7⅛" by 4¾", "*Grainware*," *Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* 4. Salad or dessert bowls of Orrefors crystal, 5¼" diameter, *Bonniers*. 6. Dessert plates, 7½" diameter, *Tiffany & Co., N.Y.C.* Postage extra. 7. Salt and peppers. Postage 25 cents for set of four. *Christofle Silver, 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* 10. After-dinner coffee spoons, "*Harlequin*" pattern, *Reed & Barton*. 13. Fruit knives, 75 cents postage, *Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.* 14. Linen cocktail napkins, 5" by 7¾", postage 75 cents, *D. Porthault, 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.*

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Vinyl pillows, *Mass Art Products Corp.*, $2, *Be Seated, 43 Greenwich Ave., N.Y.C.* Cosmetic case designed by Richard Aribib for *Leeds*, $10, *Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N.Y., Denver Dry Goods, Denver, Colo.*, and *May Co., Los Angeles*. Red or black leather cosmetic/overnight bag, $130, *Mark Cross Co., Fifth Ave. & 55th St., N.Y.C.* Canvas carrying bag, $9.50, *Woman's Exchange, 541 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* "*Drive Alert*," $7.50, *Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Travel toothbrush, $13.50, *Ronson*. Travel bar-game kit, *Dynamic Classics*, $10, *B. Altman & Co., N.Y.C., Marshall Field & Co., Chicago*, and *Broadway Stores, Los Angeles*. Paisley traveling bag, $8.75, *D. Porthault, 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Ventilating fan, *Braun Electric America, Inc.*, $20, *Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. & 45th St., N.Y.C.* ■

ROYAL ROADS IN OLD FRANCE *continued from page 128*

In company with her monkish first husband, Louis VII, King of the Franks, (whom she had married when she was 15), Eleanor had crossed Rhine, Danube, and Bosphorus. She had with wit, chic, and the elegance of her entourage electrified the brilliant Eastern courts of Byzantium and Antioch, been ambushed in the Syrian hills, seen Jerusalem, departed the great fortress-port of Acre, been shipwrecked off Sicily, and unenthusiastically reunited in Italy with Louis. The route home took them to Naples, the Abbey of Monte Cassino, and a visit with Pope Eugenius; then over the Alps to the great Abbey of Cluny, which Eleanor's ancestors had founded, and on to Paris with, one supposes, a thanksgiving round of Paris holy places—St. Germain-des-Prés, Mont-Ste.-Geneviève, St. Denis.

It was not pure piety or even sheer boredom that set these noble folk off on their perpetual journeys, but rather the business of consolidating their lands, keeping subject vassals in their place, and an eye on any threats to their boundaries. At this kind of business it can only be imagined that Eleanor was an early career woman, and of the deadlier variety, at that. Even as a *jeune pucelle* of 15, she was described by the chroniclers as charming, welcoming, and lively, to say nothing of green-eyed, flirtatious, and astonishingly well informed, tutored in the sophisticated, literate tradition of the Poitou counts, raised within earshot of fascinating worldly gossip and probably with the great monastic libraries of Cluny and Limoges available for settling arguments. Moreover, she came of a lively, colorful, strong-willed line — descended from Charlemagne himself, the granddaughter of William IX, *bon vivant*, troubadour, as outrageously daring as he was romantic. She was the precocious child-inheritor of more land than the King himself, with more vassals to keep in hand than most. She was born in 1122 at Nieuil-sur-l'Autise or Bordeaux or Belin, daughter of Anor of Châtellerault and William X of Poitou. By the time she was 13 she had visited, on family *chevauchée*, as those noble check-up expeditions were called, all of Aquitaine, most of Poitou, with specific sojourns at the monastery of Parthenay, St. Jean d'Angély Saintes, Bordeaux, Niort, the monastery at Nieuil where her mother was buried, the Abbey of St. Maixent, and Talmont.

When her father the Duke died suddenly on pilgrimage at Santiago de Compostela in Spain, Eleanor was made a ward of King Louis the Fat, who promptly married her and her territories to his son. When young Louis and his barons came to claim the bride, Eleanor was living in the Ombrière palace in romantic, semi-tropical, elegant Bordeaux, and it is said that the northern visitors could hardly credit the charm of the wines, the cuisine, and the general amenities in this Languedoc, or land of the troubadours. The ceremony took place in full panoply on a midsummer Sunday in the church of St. André, the streets decked with green boughs and banners; but the young couple dashed off in great haste, not from ardor, but to avoid potential ambush by enemy vassals. They spent their bridal night nearly 50 miles away in the château stronghold of Taillebourg near Saintes. Next stop on was Poitiers, seat of Poitou, center also of a charming, lackadaisical society at this point. The honeymoon was interrupted, however, by the death of Louis the Fat. Eleanor was Queen of France.

Eleanor is supposed to have found her husband dull and Paris cold but not one to waste an opportunity, she took advantage of the intellectual community, from which the University was to grow, to study dialectic, to polish up her Latin, and to learn langue d'oïl or the dialect of the North. These were the days of Abelard and other quickening, questioning minds, and Paris was full of students, many of them a sad lot, seemingly just as beatnik in the 12th as in the 20th Century.

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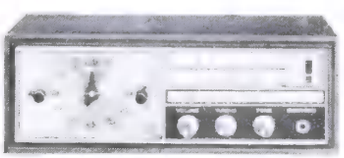
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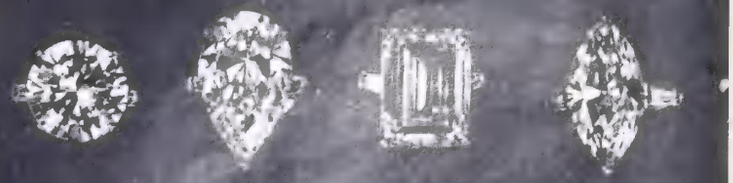
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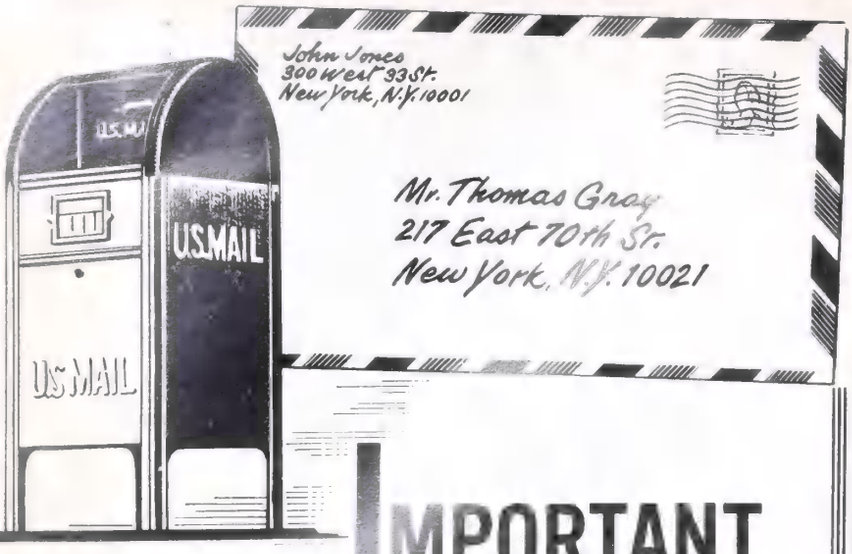
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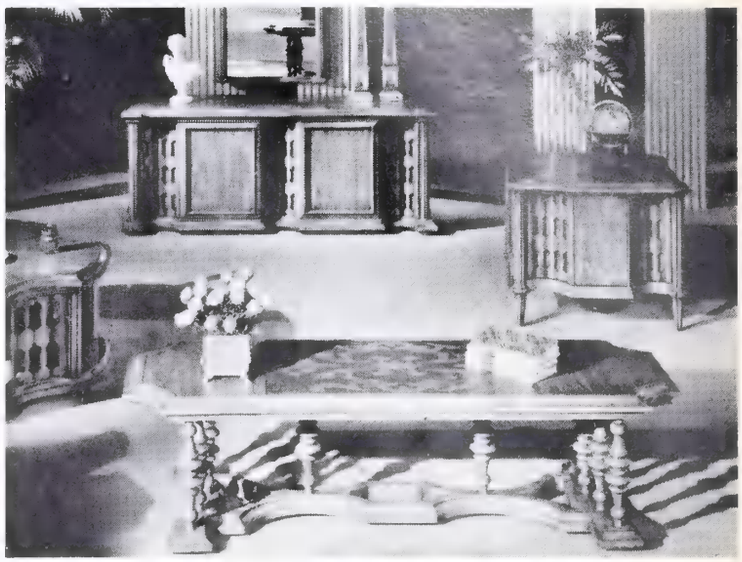
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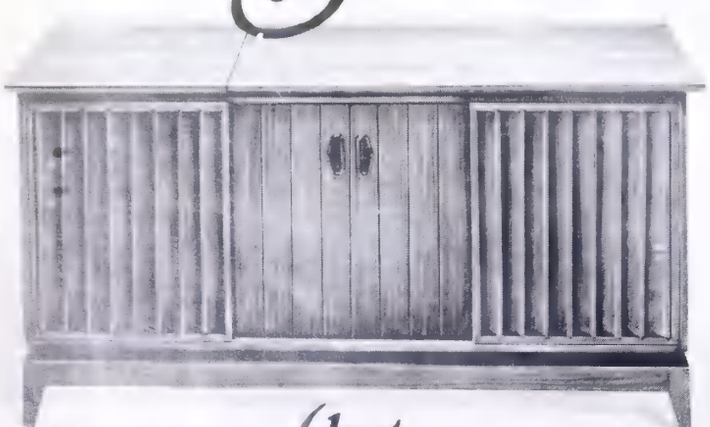


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If the crusade was divertissement for Eleanor, it was also the beginning of the end of her marriage. In 1151 Eleanor and Louis took their last joint *chevauchée*, through the Limousin in vintage season, held Christmas court in Limoges. Eleanor went on to St. Jean d'Angély. Louis, who had not cared for his queen's flirtatious manners at the court of Antioch, divorced her at a convocation in the charming town of Beaugency—probably to everyone's satisfaction.

Immediately Eleanor set out for Poitiers, with brief stopovers at the castle of Blois, the abbey of St. Martin in Tours, and a visit at her mother's family castle in Châtellerault, meantime eluding importunate suitors for her hand (i.e., lands) who were not above kidnapping. But eight weeks later in Poitiers, that castle seat of *dolce fa niente*, she married Henry, the dashing, blond Plantagenet pretender to the English throne with his boutonniere of golden broom. Strange to say, Henry, twelve years her junior, had been previously considered a good match for one of her two little daughters.

To telescope much blood and thunder, in 1154 while they were living with Henry's mother in Rouen, ducal seat of Normandy, the English throne became vacant and Henry and Eleanor hurried across the Channel to take it, departing in a sleet storm from Barfleur, hastening to the very same Winchester the Mods are now singing about, and were crowned in Westminster at Christmastime. Subsequently Eleanor was to cross the Channel frequently, as if by shuttle flight.

Their marriage resulted in eight regal offspring, including the doughty King Richard the Lion-Hearted and tricky King John of Magna Carta fame. Impetuous, engaging Henry, up to his ears in ambition and intrigue, is known for unpardonably causing the death of Thomas à Becket. While he was off to his own melees in England, Eleanor lived for a while in Angers. His unpardonable sin in Eleanor's eyes was a brazen dalliance with an English lady called Rosamond Clifford, so she withdrew with her children to her own bailiwick of Poitiers, setting up an elegant, literate "in" society, patronizing poets, troubadours, chroniclers, and knights, presiding with her ladies over those delicate, artificial pastimes called "Courts of Love," in which the knights gallantly answered puzzling, contrived questions about romantic, platonic love. This was a time of silks, embroideries, orphrey, furs of sable, var, gris, beaver, ermine, glittering things from the East.

Sweetness and light notwithstanding, Eleanor, the woman scorned, conspired with her sons against their father, and Henry reciprocated this sedition by giving her six years of durance vile in Salisbury Tower. Eventually released, she continued her travels, always in the interests of her territories and her children. At the age of 70 she brought a wife, Berengaria, to Richard in Messina in Sicily; when she was 72 she journeyed to Germany to ransom Richard from imprisonment. But, most spectacularly, at 80 she crossed the Pyrenees to Spain to bring her granddaughter Blanche of Castile back as a bride for the young Dauphin of France. Full of experience, wisdom, and, one imagines, undying liveliness of spirit, she departed the world at the Abbaye de Fontevrault in 1204, her 83rd year. She is entombed in the abbey with most of her family and lies next to Richard, her son. Her effigy represents her bewimpled, crowned, reclining at elegant ease, serenely reading a book, which something tells us was no breviary—the alert seeker even into eternity. You can see this pictured in Zoë Odenbourg's *The Crusades*, a beautiful background to Eleanor's time. For fascinating accounts of this peripatetic 12th-century charmer, her travels and her world, which may suggest new travel worlds to you, read Amy R. Kelly's *Eleanor of Aquitaine and the Four Kings*, and *Eleanor of Aquitaine* by Curtis Howe Walker, both published in 1950.

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